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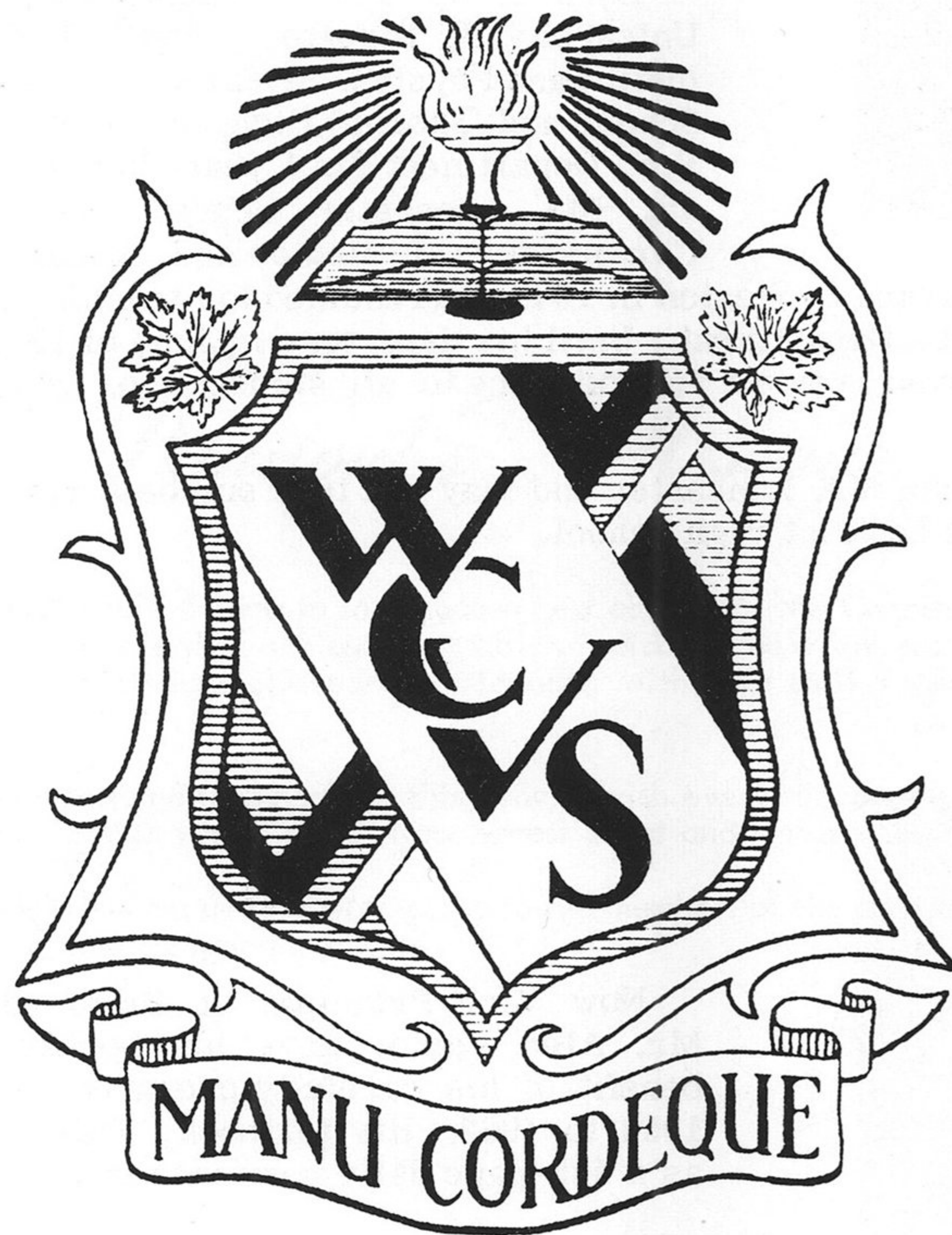
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Dedication



Mr. Lancaster

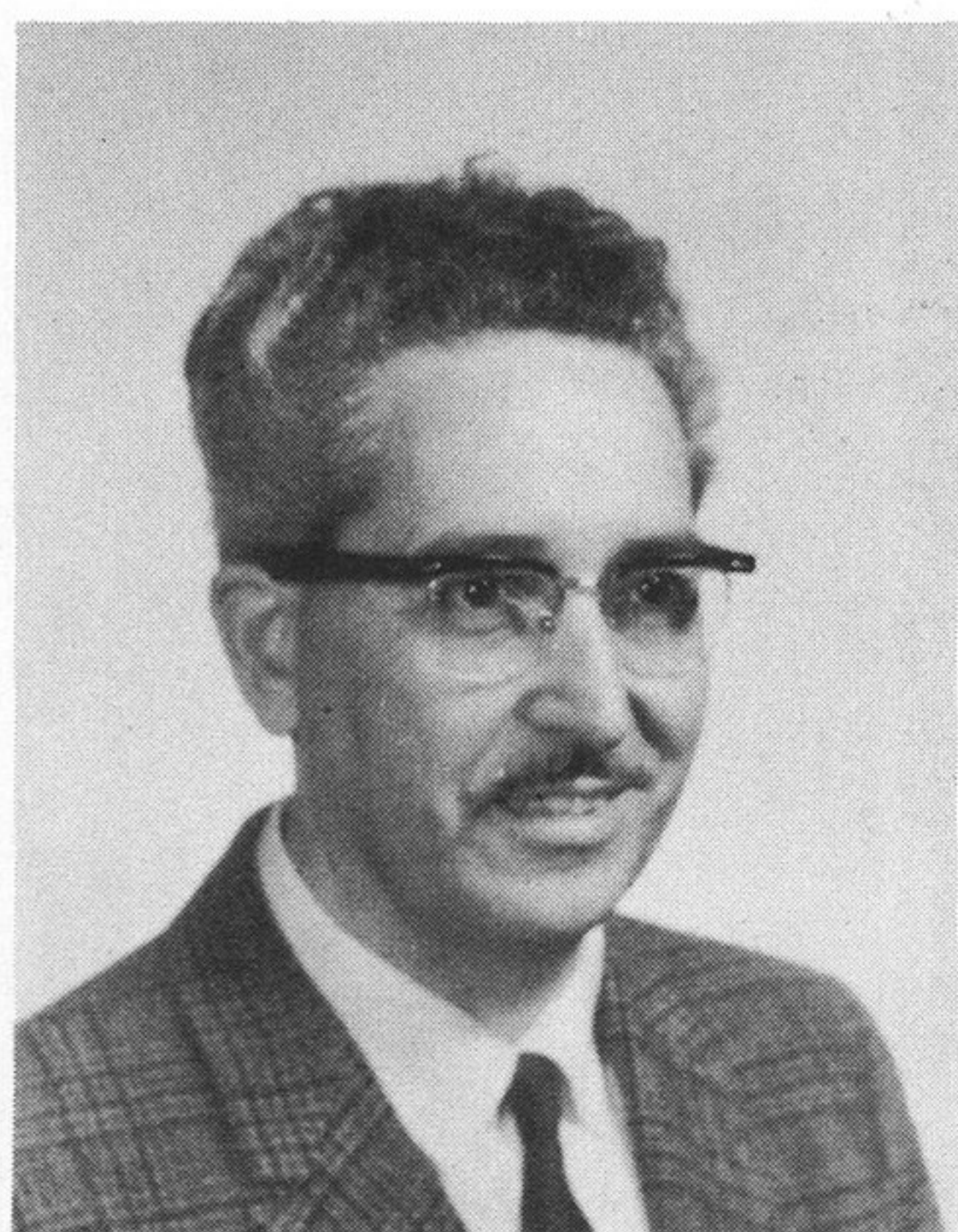
For 17 years, Mr. W.D. Lancaster contributed his time and knowledge towards the enlightenment of Weston pupils in the mathematical field.

Born in St. Mary's Ontario, Mr. Lancaster attended the University of Toronto, graduating with his B.A. in Mathematics and Physics. After teaching at Plattsville Continuation School and Thorold High, he came to Weston as head of the P.E. Department for 1 year. In the period between 1943 and 45, Mr. Lancaster served as an Instructor Lieutenant Commander of Radio and Radar Theory in the Royal

Canadian Navy. He returned to Weston in 1945 and resumed his teaching career, later becoming Head of the Mathematics Department. Until his departure in June of 1962, Mr. Lancaster was a continued source of encouragement and guidance to all students for which we shall always be grateful.

A sincere thank you, Mr. Lancaster and may you take our best wishes for your success as principal of West Elgin District High School.

Christine Grabowski 11B



Mr. Taylor

Now Vice-Principal of Bradford District High School, Mr. Alec Taylor gave his bookkeeping students here the benefit of his carefully prepared notes and exercises from 1952 to 1962. His textbook, "Debit Equals Credit", serves as a 435-page daily reminder of him!

Born in England, Mr. Taylor received his elementary and secondary school education in St. Thomas, Ontario. In June 1940, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery, retiring with the rank of First Lieutenant in December 1945. Later he attended the University of Western Ontario, graduating in Honours Business Administration and Secretarial Science.

While here in Weston, he obtained a Secondary School Principal's Certificate; also he gained a Bachelor of Education Degree from the University of Toronto. He is now working toward his Master's Degree in Education.

During the Easter Vacation, 1963, he will be the principal speaker at the Business Education Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association in Banff, and at the Business Education Section of the British Columbia Teachers' Association in Vancouver.

Mr. Taylor lives on King Street, Weston, with his wife and daughter. His many hobbies include woodworking, golf, photography and gardening. Well-liked and highly respected by students and colleagues, Mr. Taylor has our best wishes for continued success in the future.

Beverley Sneyd, C12



Mr. C.W. Christie
Principal

Principal's Message

Once again it is a pleasure for me to introduce a new edition of the Conning Tower. The following pages will present to you a record of achievement which indicates the excellent spirit of cooperation in this school. The members of the editorial department together with their staff advisors are to be commended for their fine work.

To those of you who will be leaving the school this year, I wish every success in your various activities. May you realize the satisfaction which comes from honest effort and sincere purpose.

In conclusion may I express my deep appreciation to the members of the staff and the student body for their continued cooperation and support.

C.W. Christie.



Mr. R.R. Heard
Vice-Principal

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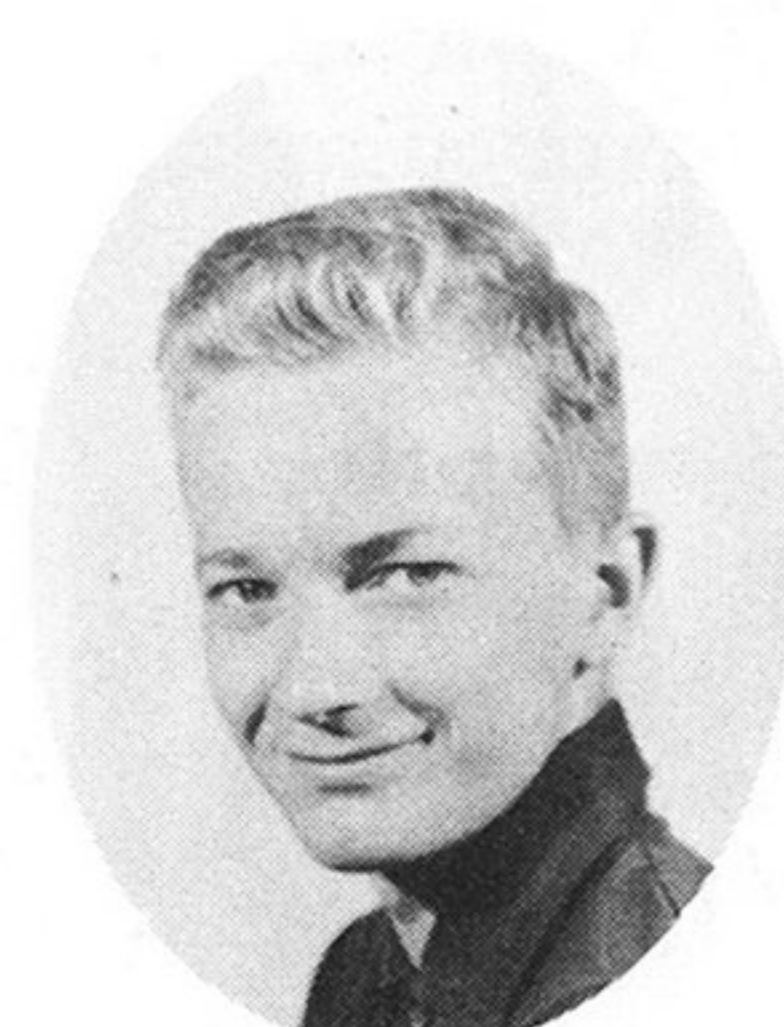
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Editorial

Another year has slipped by in the lives of Weston students. Have you contributed your utmost to make this year a truly productive one? Or, have you let a whole year waste away? Time flies by so quickly in this modern age we cannot afford to waste it.

Since we are to be the future citizens of this country, we must prepare ourselves for the responsibilities which lie ahead. The place to start is right here at Weston, and the time is now. Whether we realize it or not we do have a responsibility to this school. We receive our education here and we should give something in return. That something is loyalty. Show some school spirit, Weston! We must not only support the efforts of others, but give of ourselves by taking an active part in school activities. Remember, our school is only what we make it. We will find in later life that this same responsibility will be ours if we are to be good Canadian citizens.

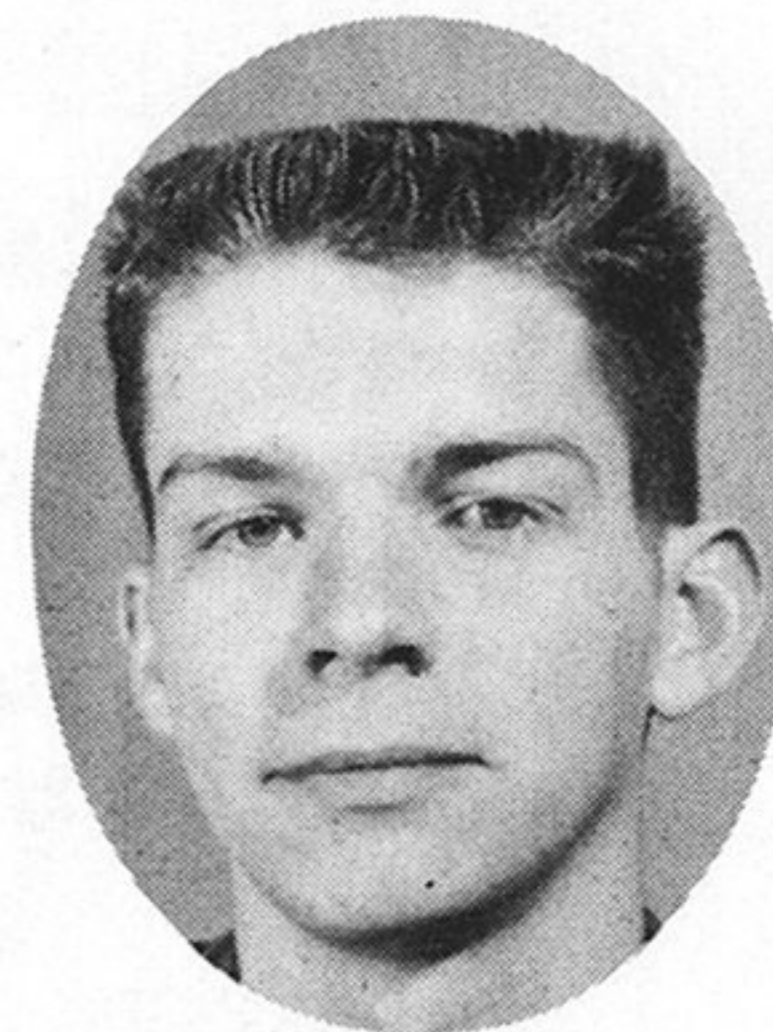
Time never moves backwards to pick up stragglers. If we make good use of our time now, we will have a much better foundation on which to build a truly progressive future. The opportunity lies at our fingertips. Why not take it?



Mary Balaka
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Graduation



Ray Heslop
Boy's Sports



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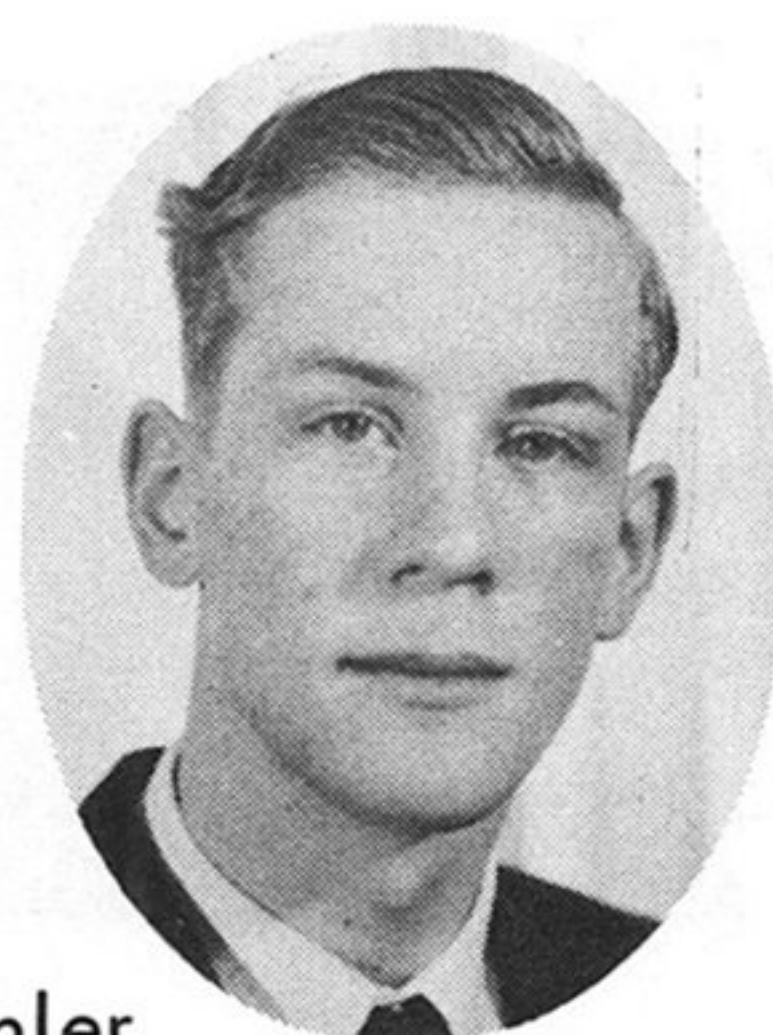
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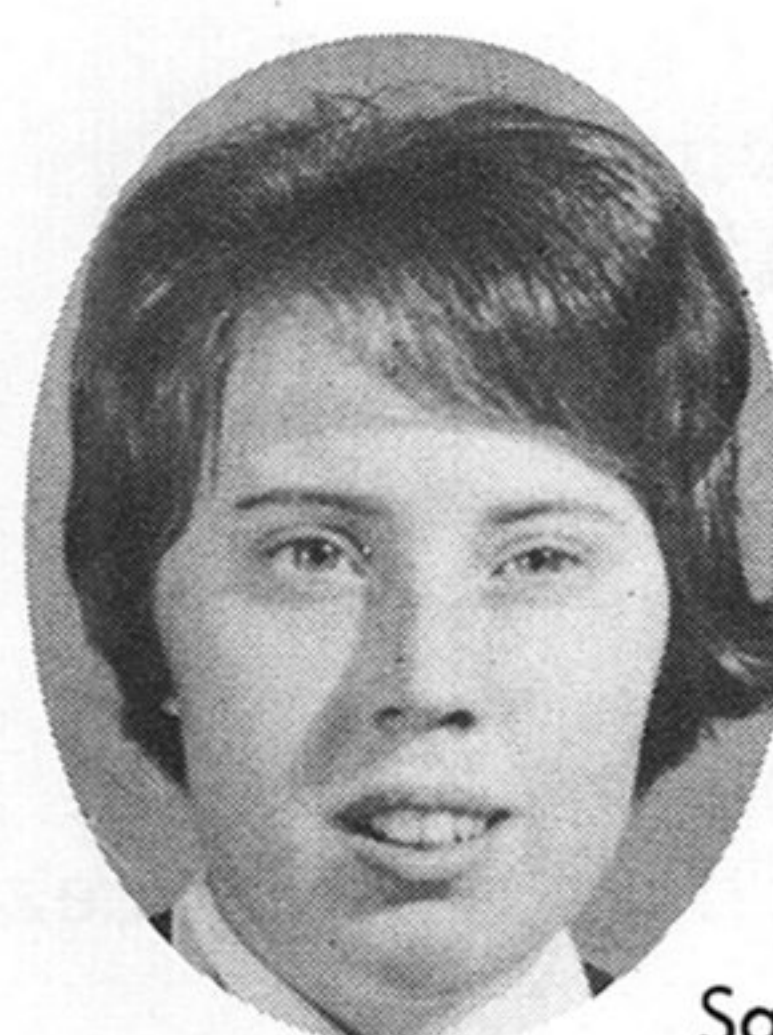
June Barbour
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Presidents Message

I would like to say that I am very grateful to the student body and staff this year, not only for electing me to the honoured position of President, but for the fine support which we of the council have received from them.

This year your Student Council has invested some of your money in certain materials and properties which will assist future Councils in their operations. The Executive and council have again led the school in community welfare work, raising \$1250. for the United Appeal and another \$500. in foodstuffs for Christmas Food Baskets. Our popular dances were also very successful this year.

All this would not have been possible without the strong school spirit and co-operation of the students and the staff working with the council.

In closing I would like to extend my best wishes to the members of the staff, the Student Council Executive, and the students of W.C.V.S. for success in the years to come. Thank you for your support.

John Archer

The School Letter

The White "W" is awarded to students who make an outstanding contribution to the School in various extra-curricular activities while maintaining a good academic record.

The School "W" was presented at the final assembly in June, 1962, to:

Elizabeth Bull	Kathryn Jarvis
Anna Marie Choffe	John Kolisch
Douglas Dingledein	Lynn McNeill
Bill Farr	Tiina Parn
Mary Ann Glebe	Leonard Skinner
Robin Goddard	

For the last four years, teachers in charge of an extra-curricular activity have submitted names of students deserving of an award in that activity. In 1963, the School Letter will be awarded on the basis of these nominations. Basically twelve nominations entitle a student to a Letter with certain restrictions (e.g., only three athletic nominations per year may be applied).

Starting in 1962, a preliminary "W" is awarded to those students with six or more nominations. This preliminary Letter recognizes positively the student's progress to the White "W". Recipients of the preliminary Letter in June, 1962, were:

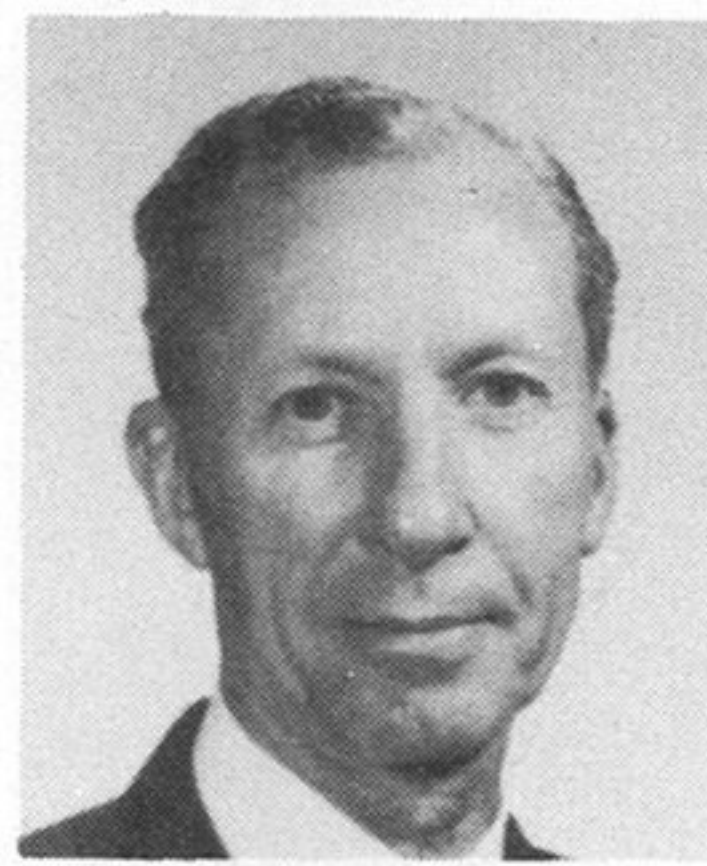
Marsha Ablack	Kristin Millar (9 points)
Heather Allen	Linda Moore
Ann Bennett	Mary Nelson
Marilyn Boniface (7)	Ruth Plewes
Karen Bowor (7)	Susan Quipp (7)
Andrea Cashmore	Linda Taylor
Bill Cormack (9)	Lorraine Tedford (8)
Akky Dillen	Robert Warren
Marilyn Granner (8)	John Webster (7)
Tim Koehler	Connie Weeks (9)
Roberna Lancaster (8)	Carol Whittlesea

If a student receives more than six nominations, stars are awarded to be affixed to the preliminary letter. There are spaces for 5 stars, a total of eleven nominations.

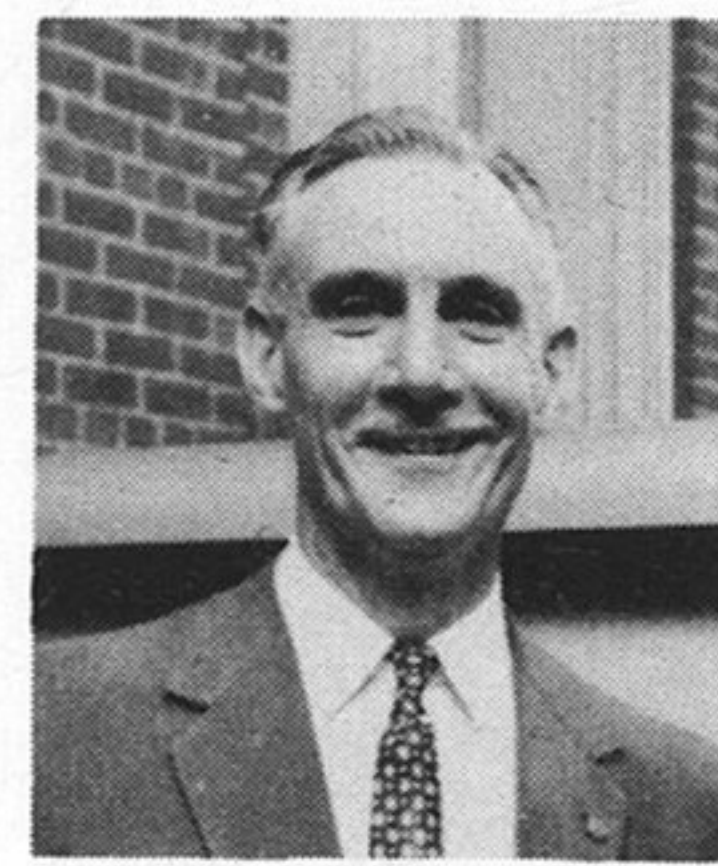
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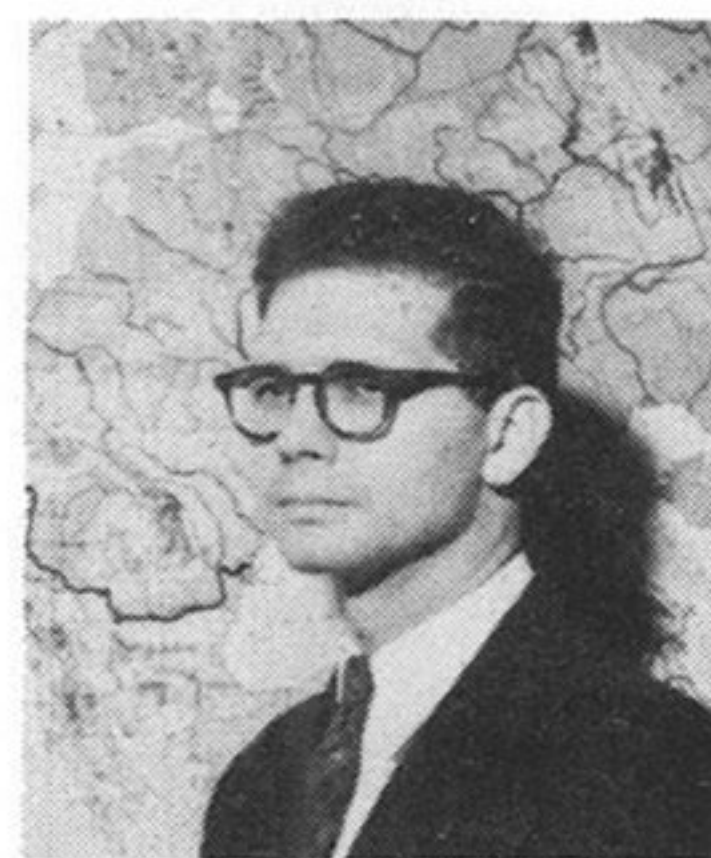
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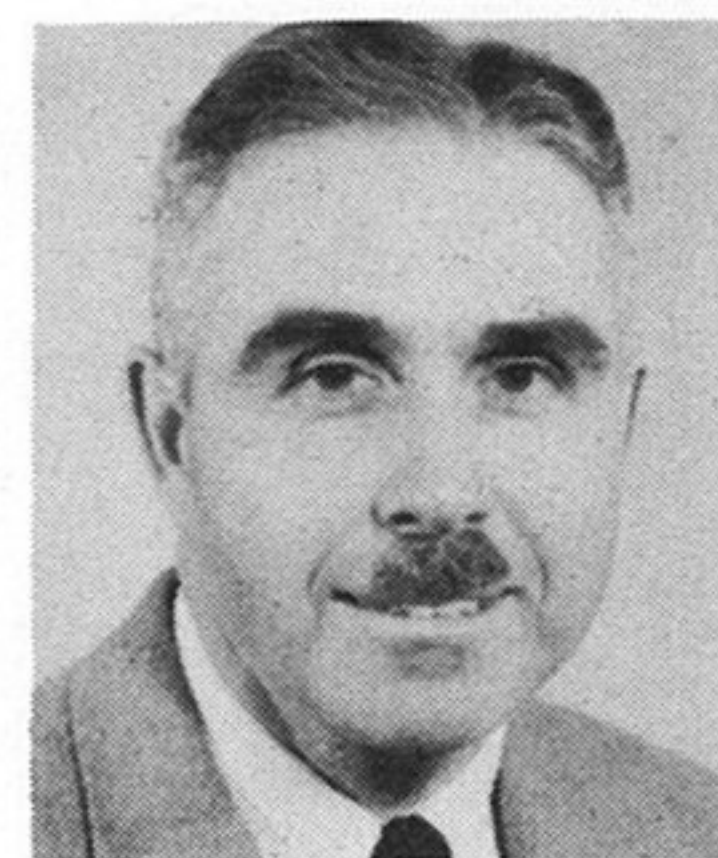
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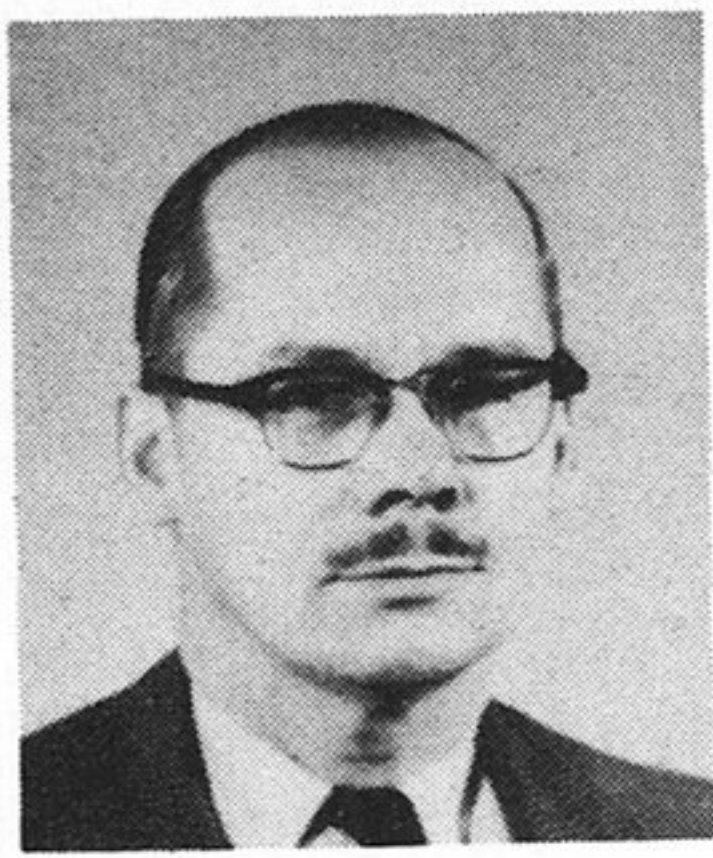
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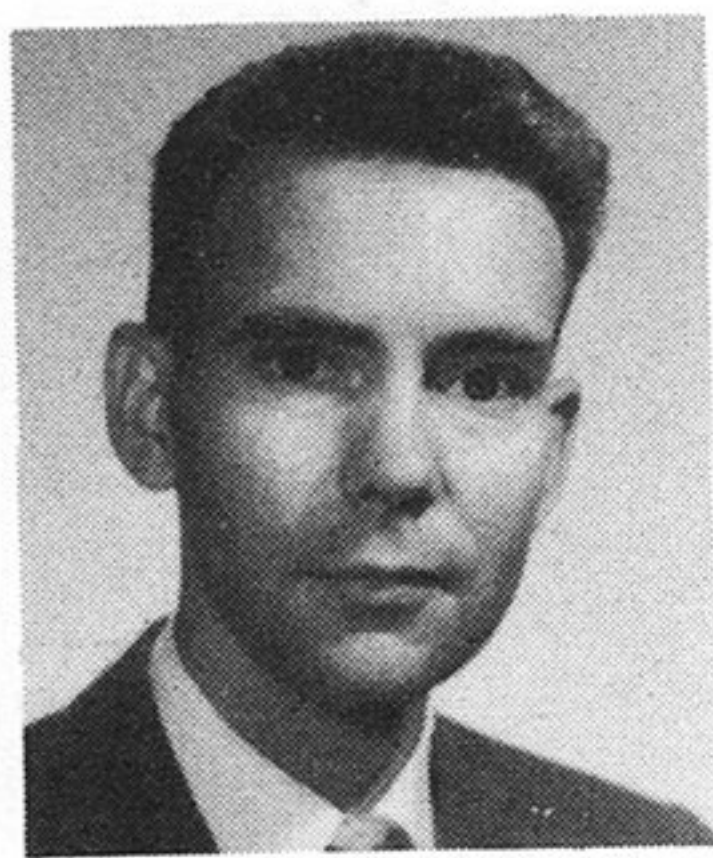
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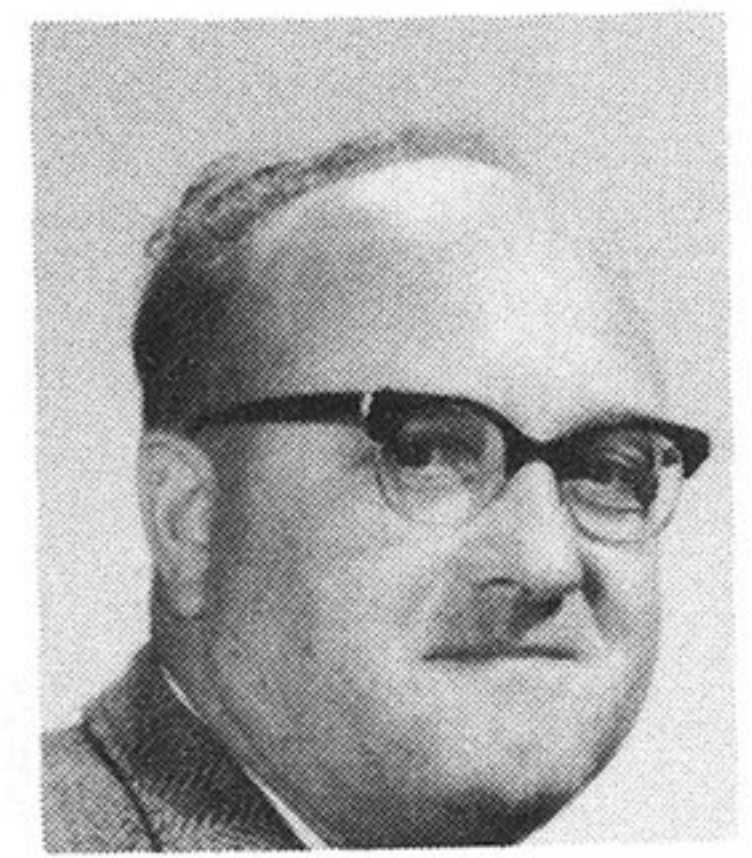
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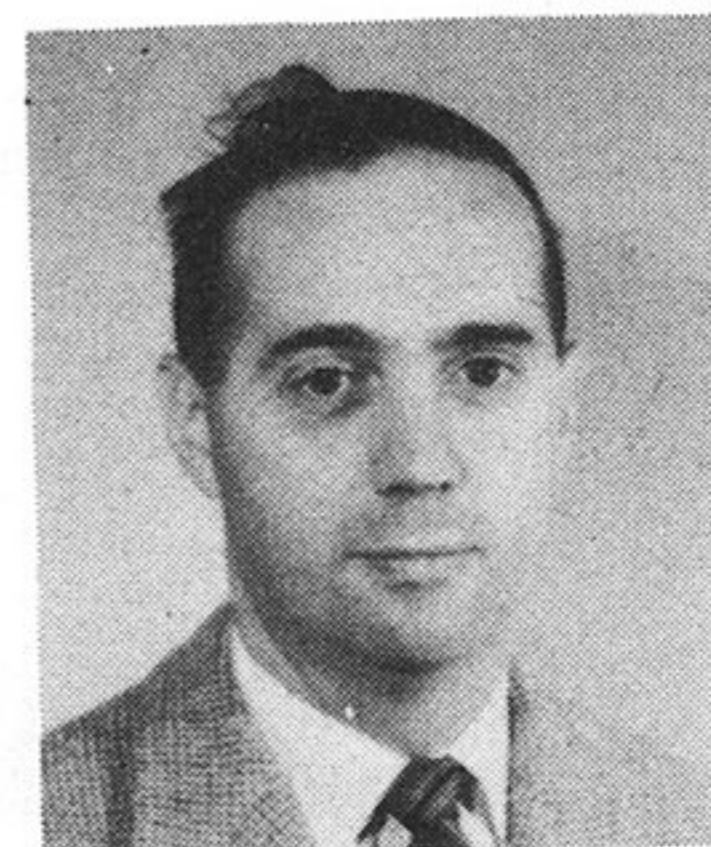
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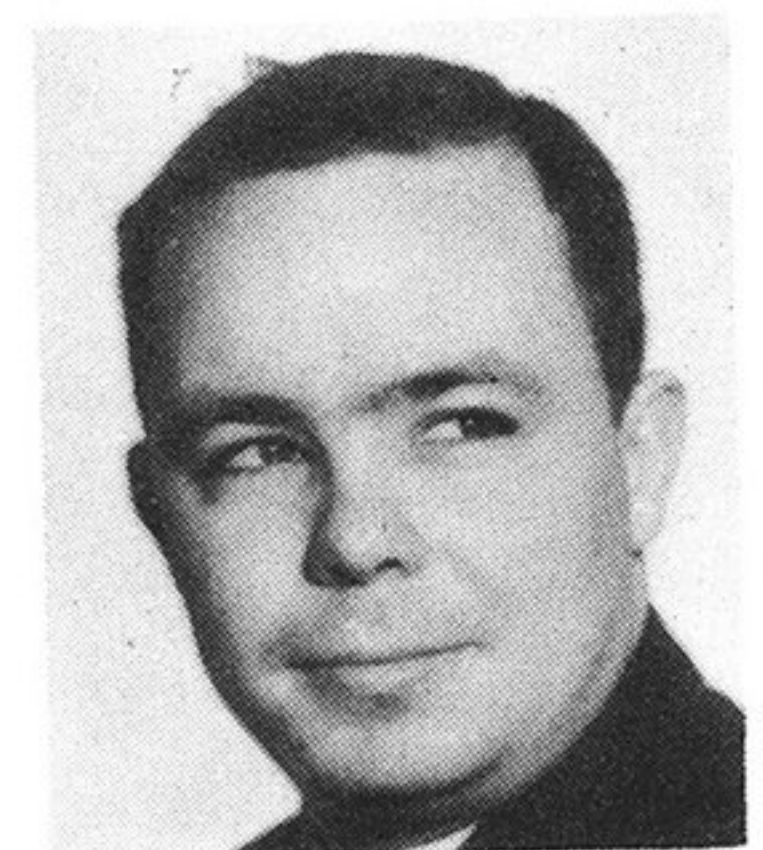
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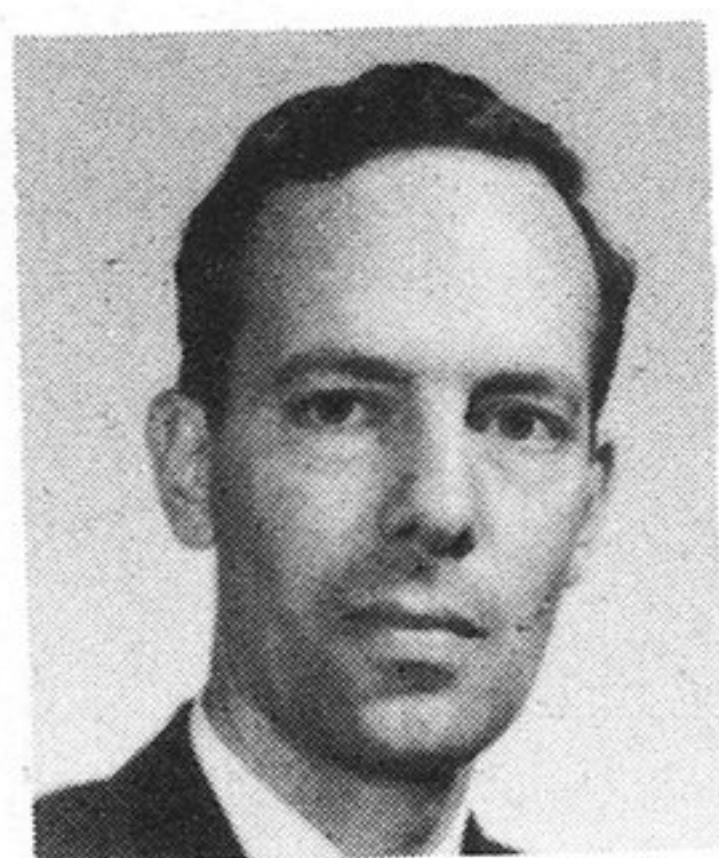
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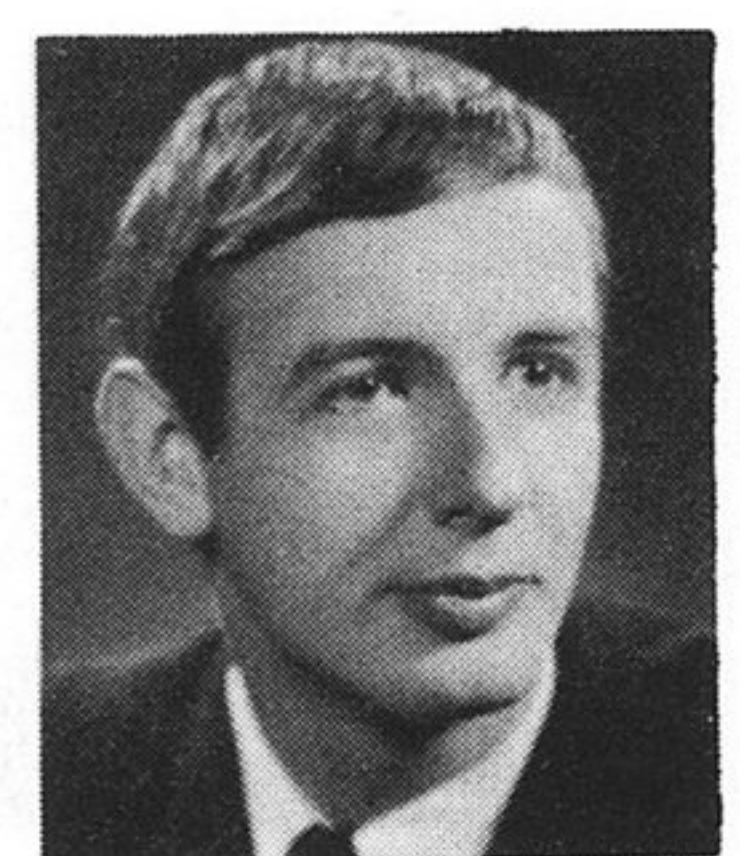
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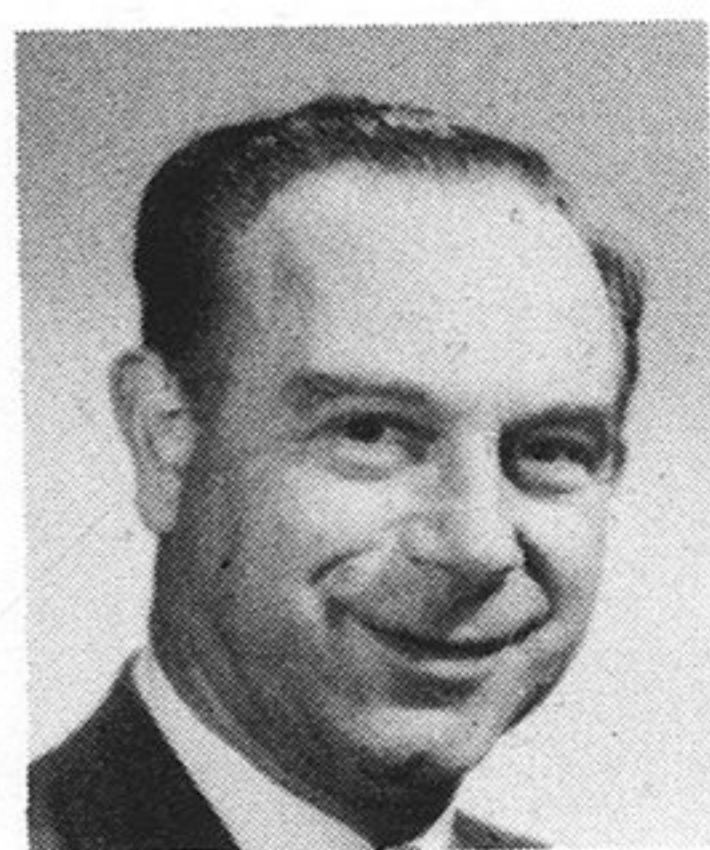
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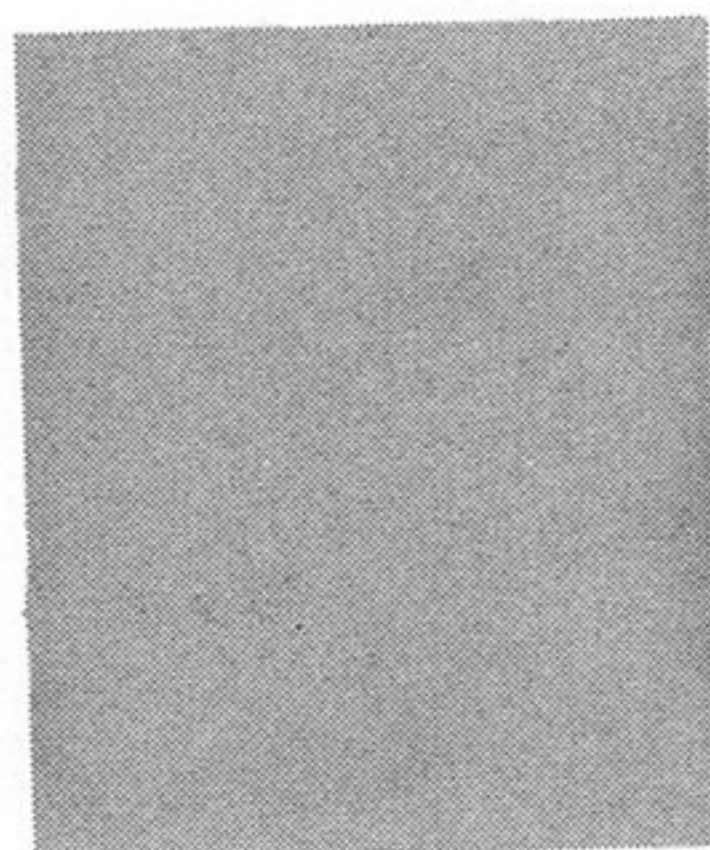
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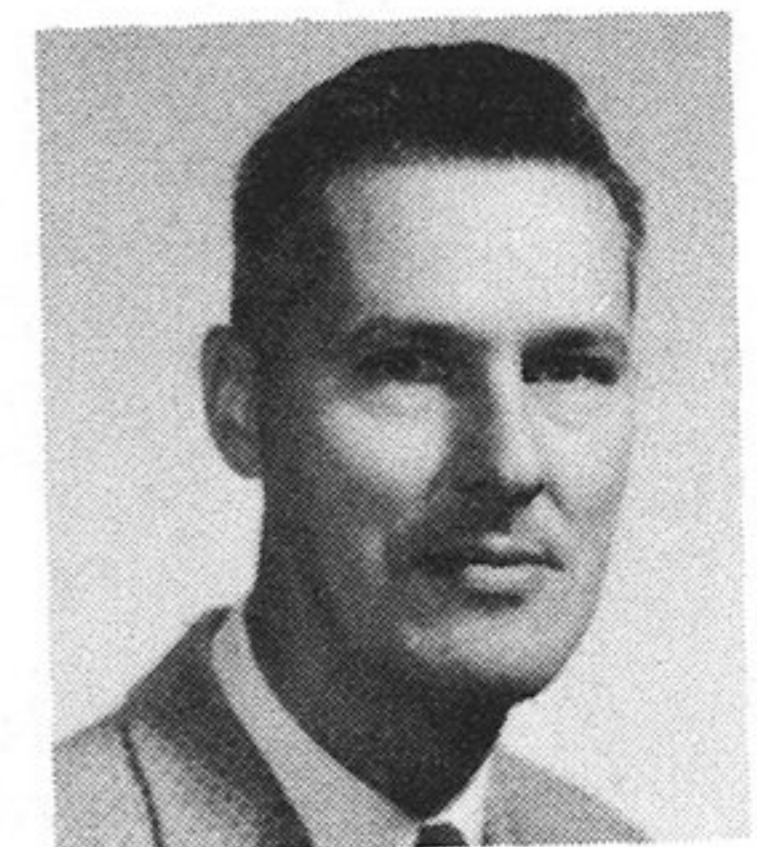
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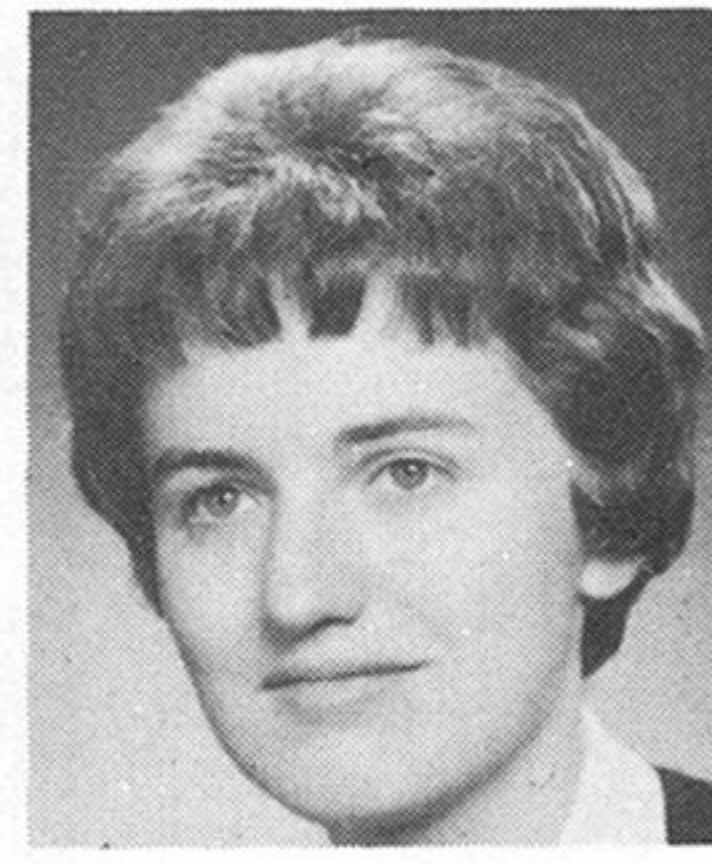
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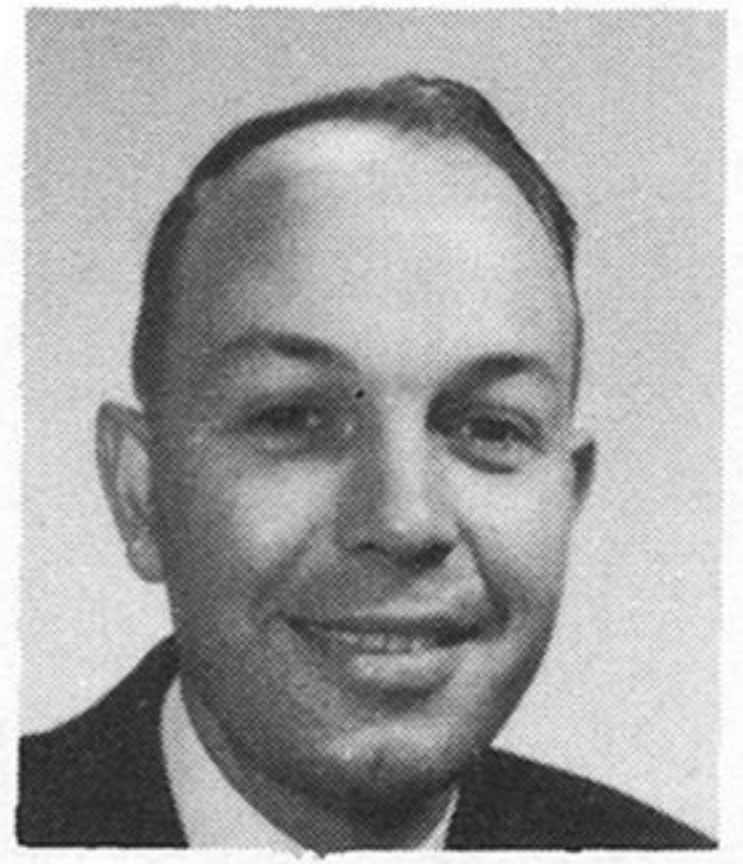
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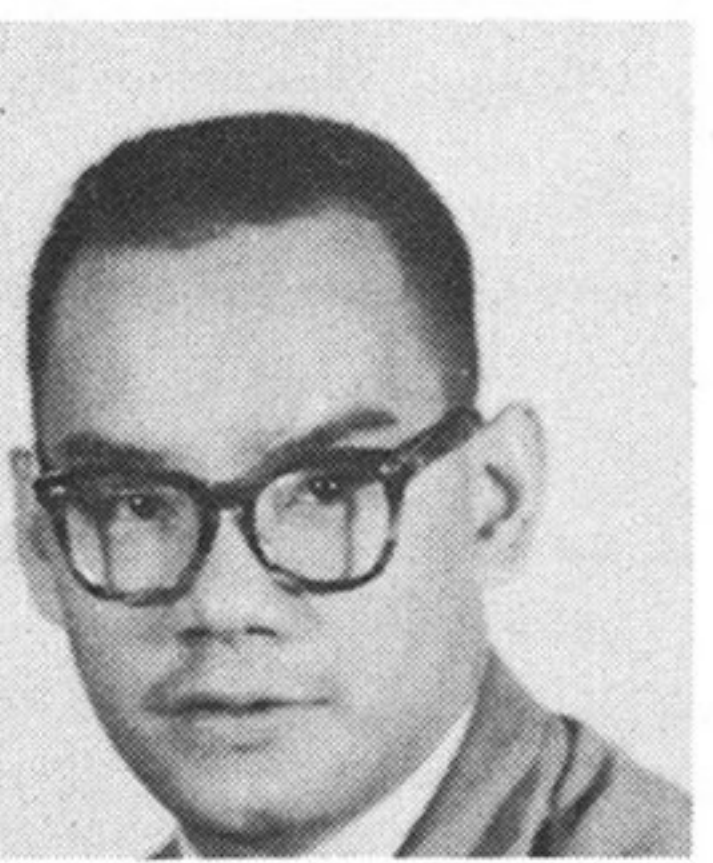
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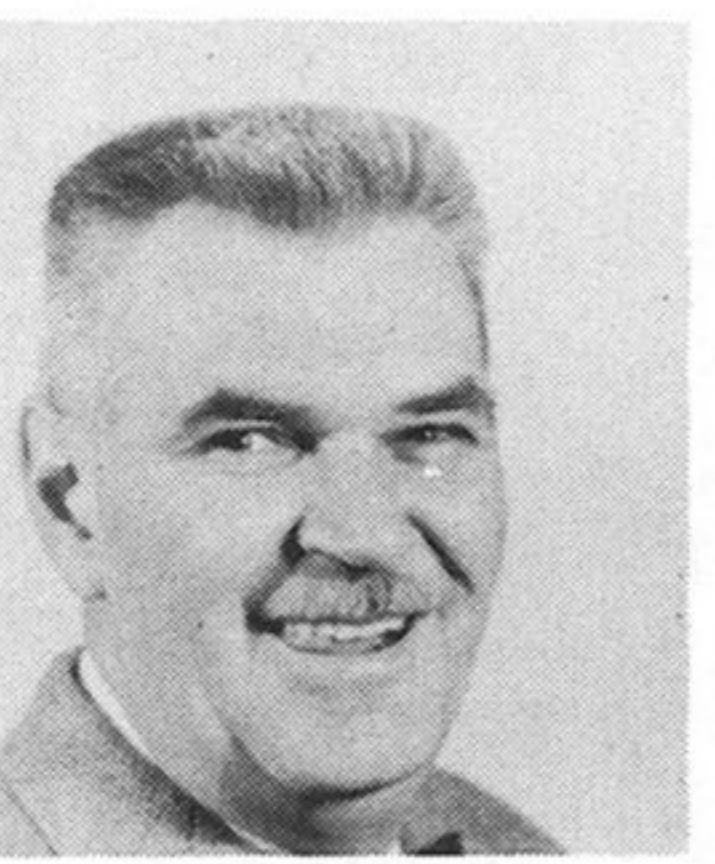
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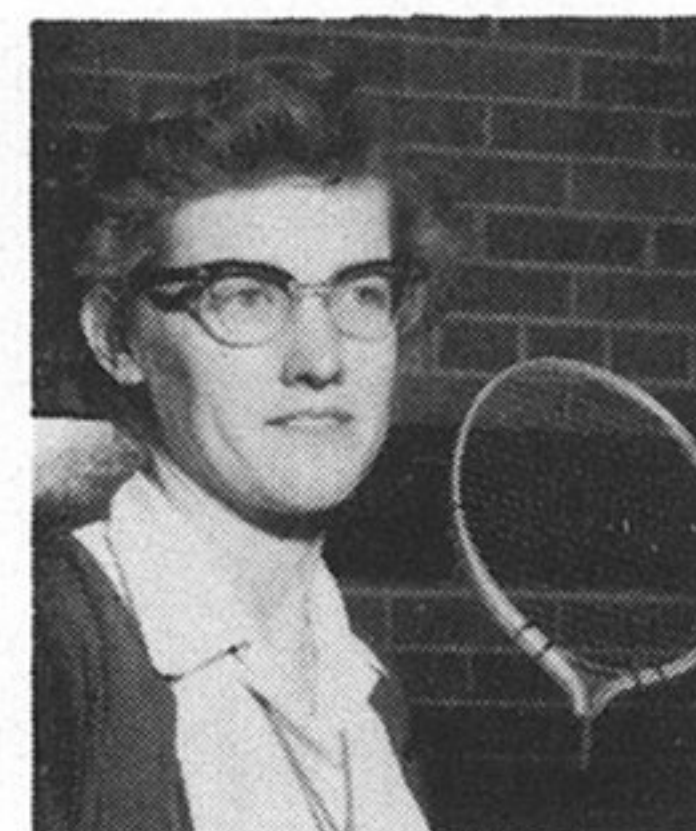
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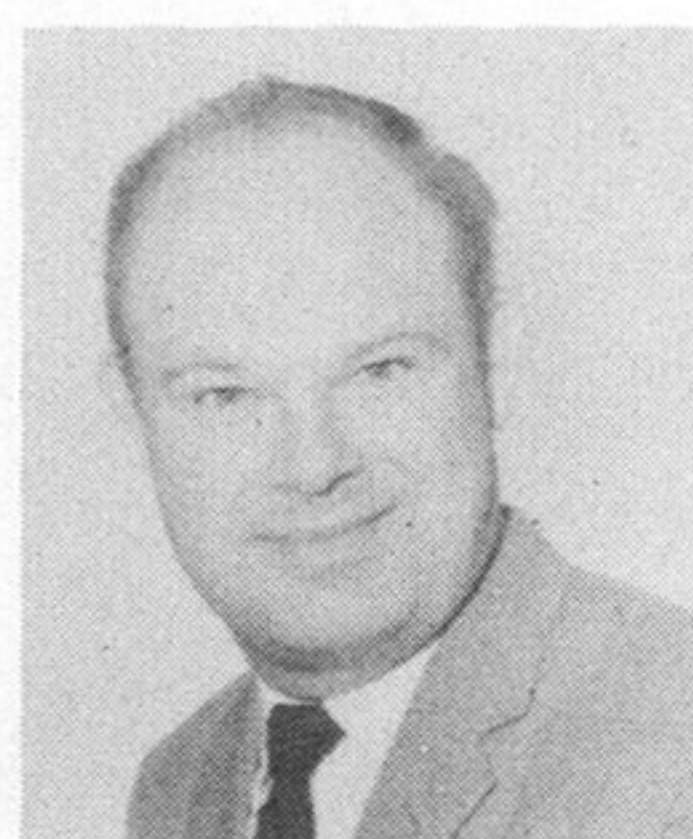
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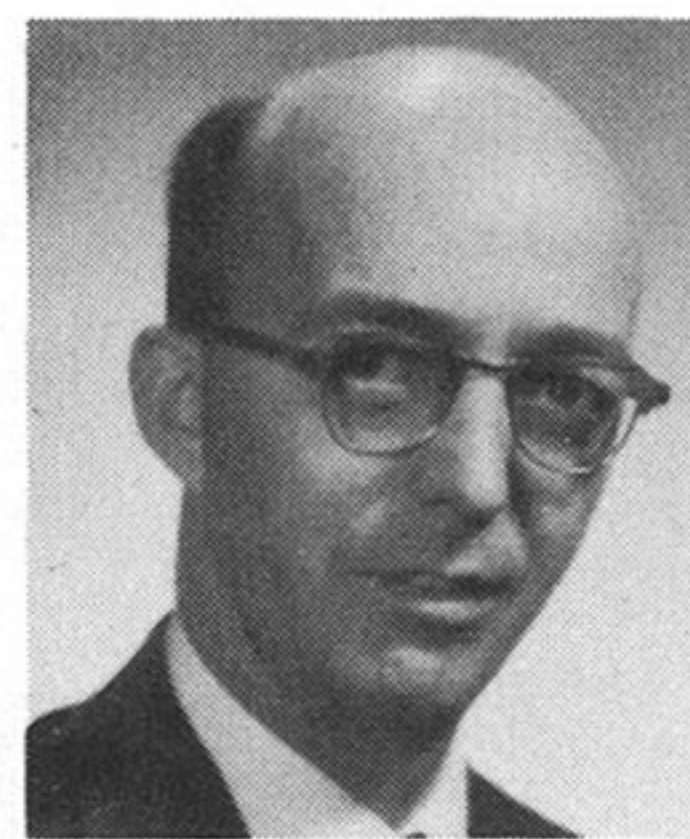
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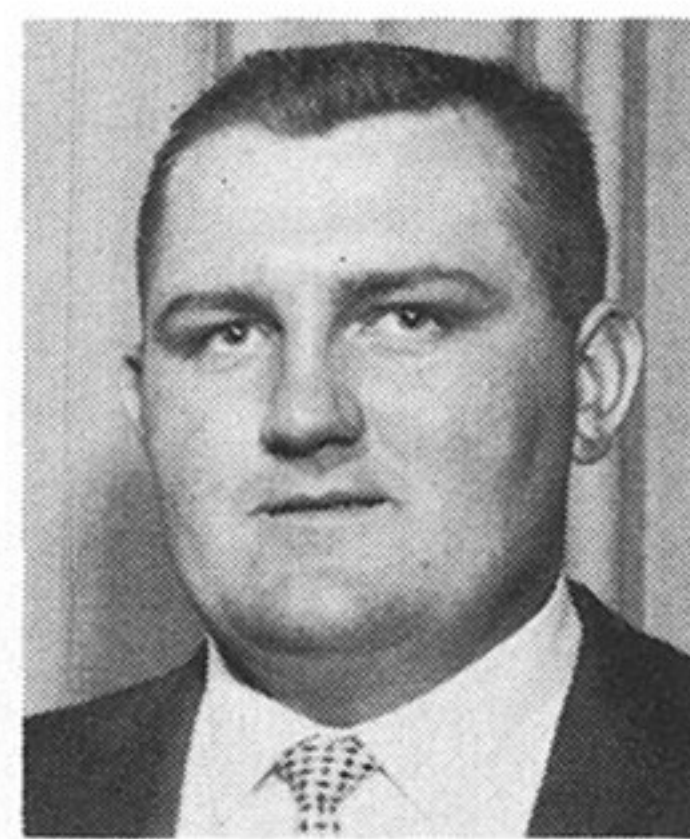
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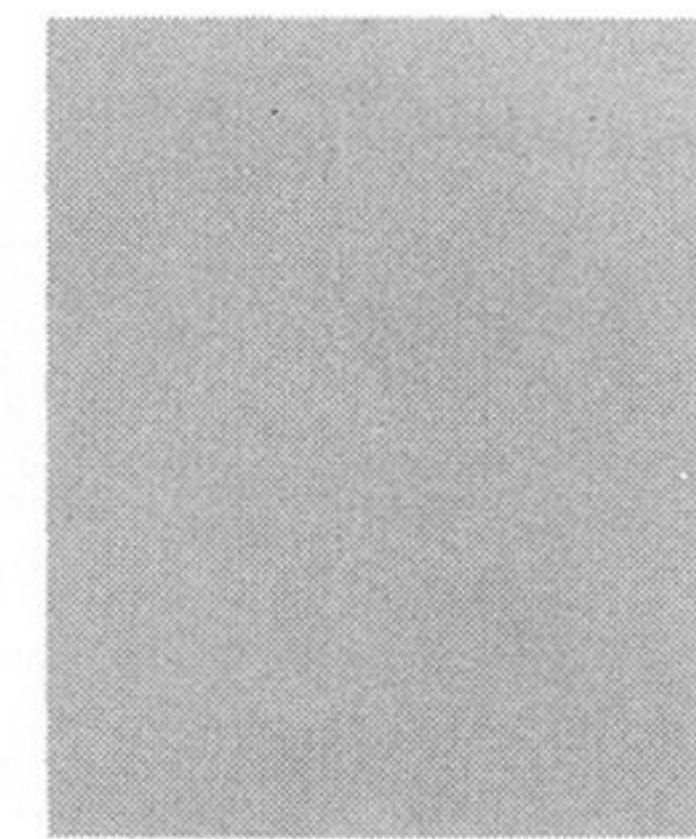
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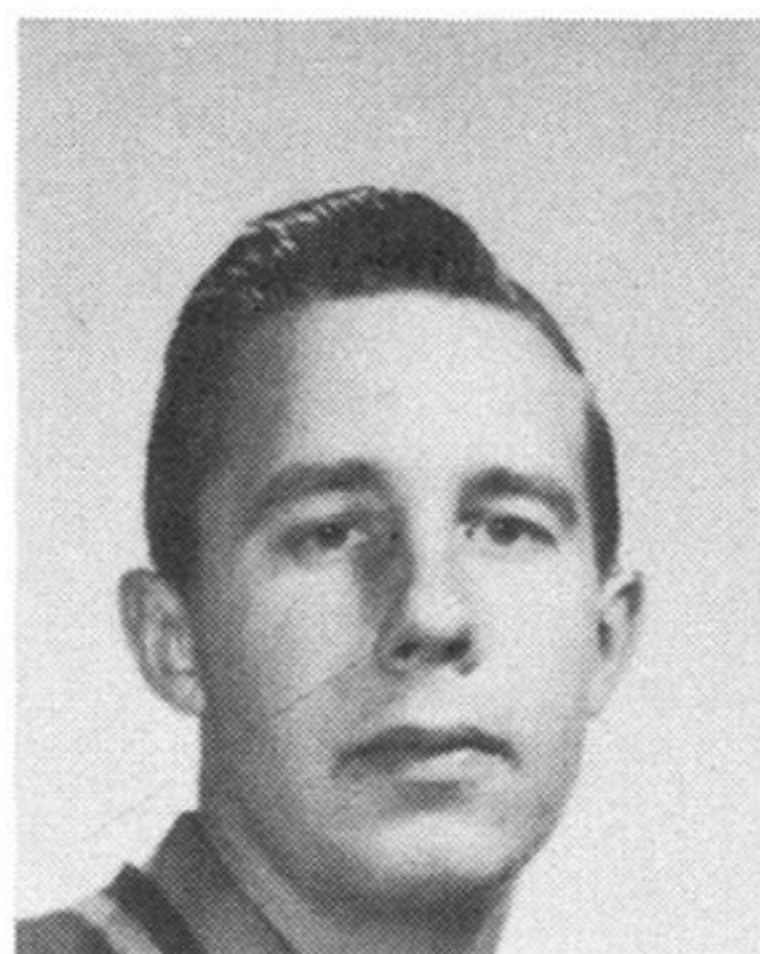
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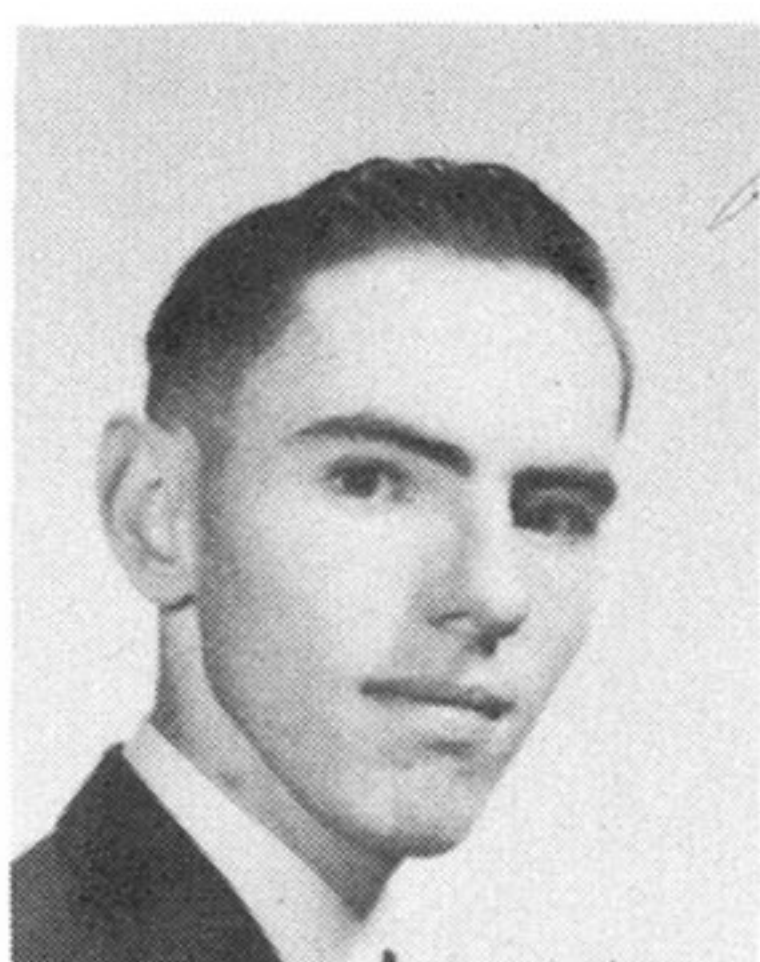
Name: IAN BARRETT
Ambition: To be elected head of the N.D.P.
Destination: "I concede"
Aversion: "Barrett did it"
Asset: Pool table and swimming pool
Saying: "Censored"



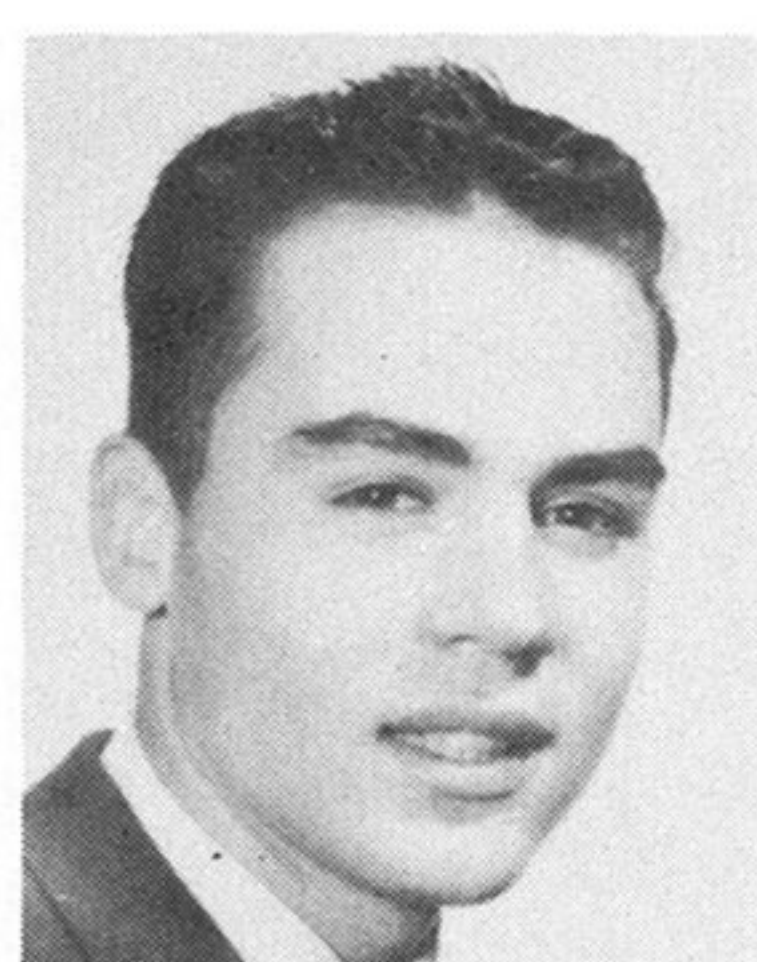
Name: JIM BLANCH
Ambition: U. of T.
Destination: Who knows?
Aversion: French exams
Asset: Odd sense of humour
Activity: Taking Barrett's books
Saying: "He's a dude"



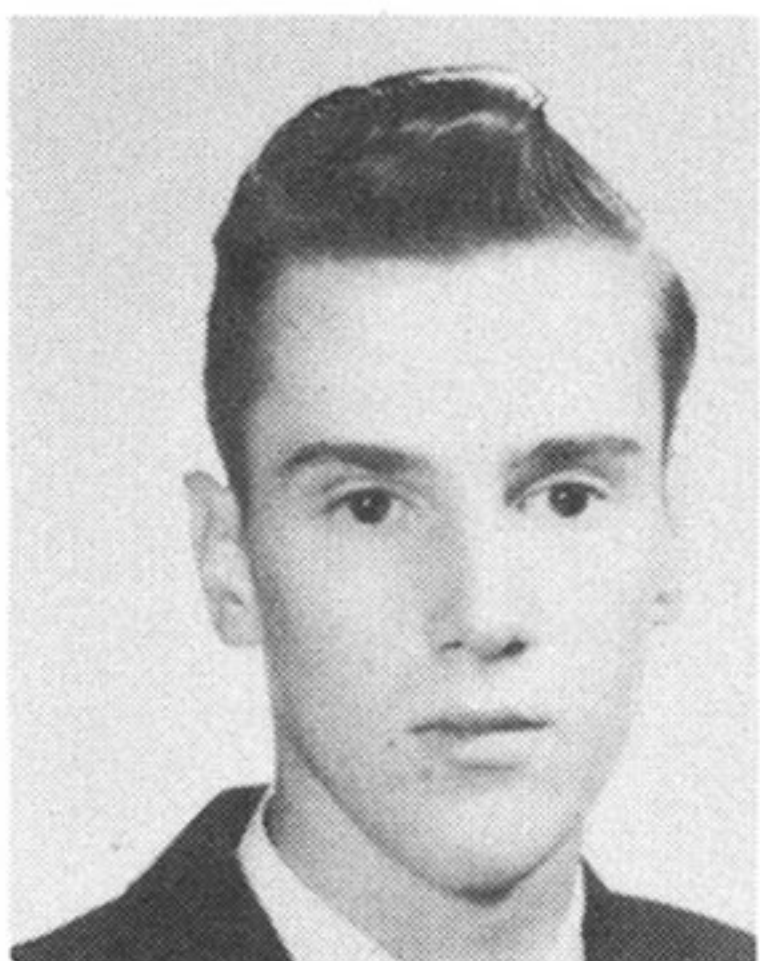
Name: JOHN BOWRING
Ambition: To make U. of T.
Destination: To squeak through English
Aversion: English
Asset: Love of schoolwork?
Activity: Writing English compositions
Saying: "What did you get for . . .?"



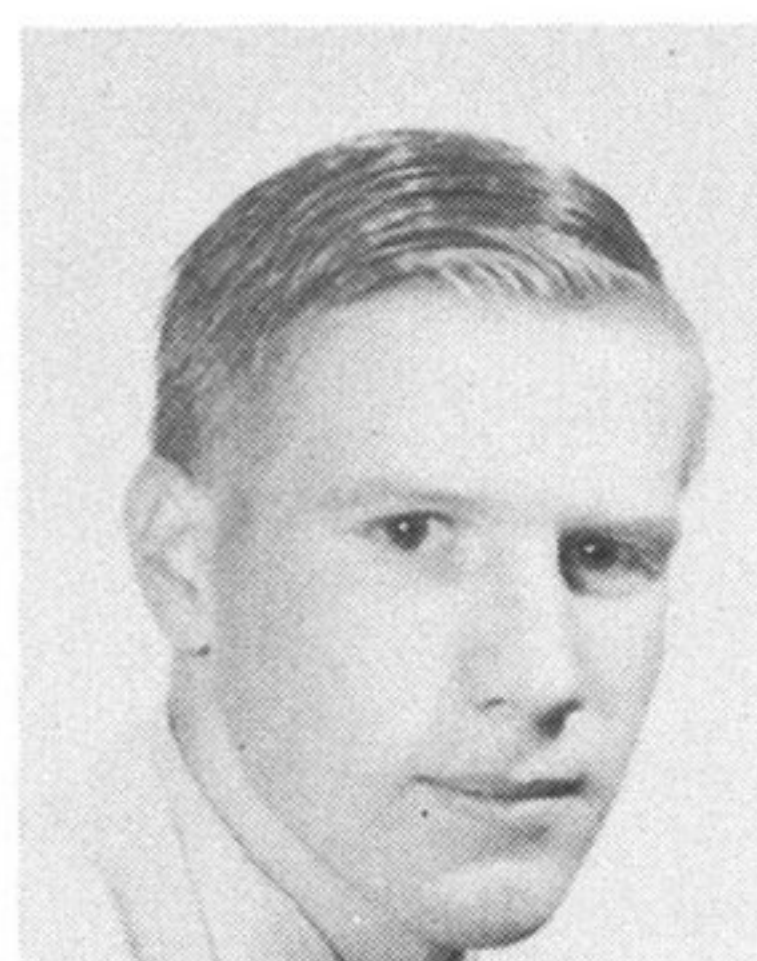
Name: JOHN BREWER
Ambition: Honour Science
Destination: Cleaning bottles at Carlings
Aversion: Girls who know him by reputation
Asset: '59 Pontiac, socks that don't match, dark hair, archaic profile
Activity: Pool, being a playboy, wild weekends.
Saying: "I hate to baby-sit."



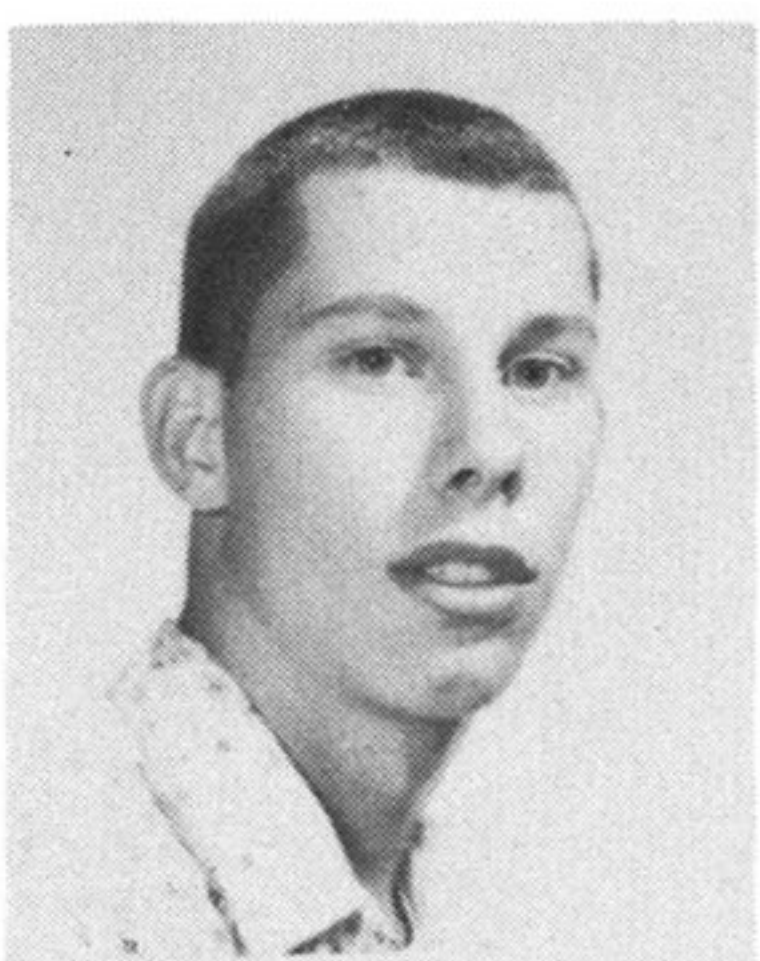
Name: BRUCE BRYDSON
Ambition: Engineering somewhere
Destination: Anything but . . .
Aversion: Geometry homework
Asset: Tall, dark, and — you can't have everything
Activity: Breaking violin strings
Saying: "C'est la vie"



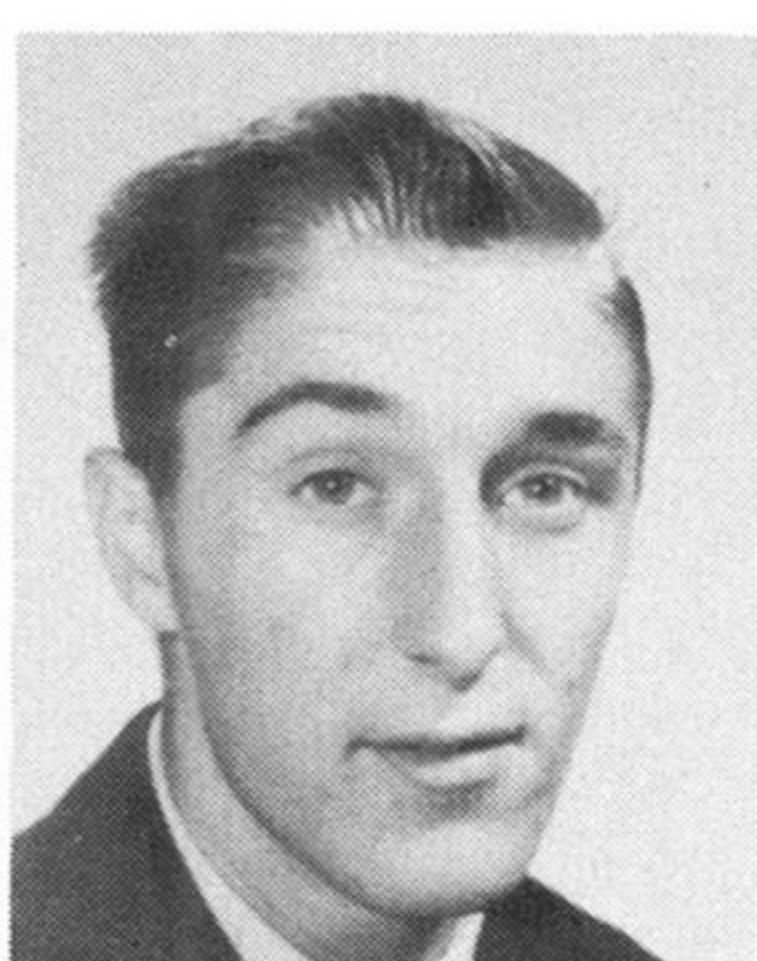
Name: TERRY BUNTING
Ambition: Engineering at U. of T.
Destination: Building Meccano sets
Aversion: Sitting at the front of the class
Asset: Red hair and a face that matches
Activity: Collecting "D's" in Algebra
Saying: "Barrett did it"



Name: ROSS BURKINSHAW
Ambition: To become an engineer
Destination: Train engineer
Aversion: Trying to read Mr. Malloch's hieroglyphics
Asset: Below average vision
Activity: Trying to keep pace with Barrett on the way to school
Saying: "What's the hurry?"



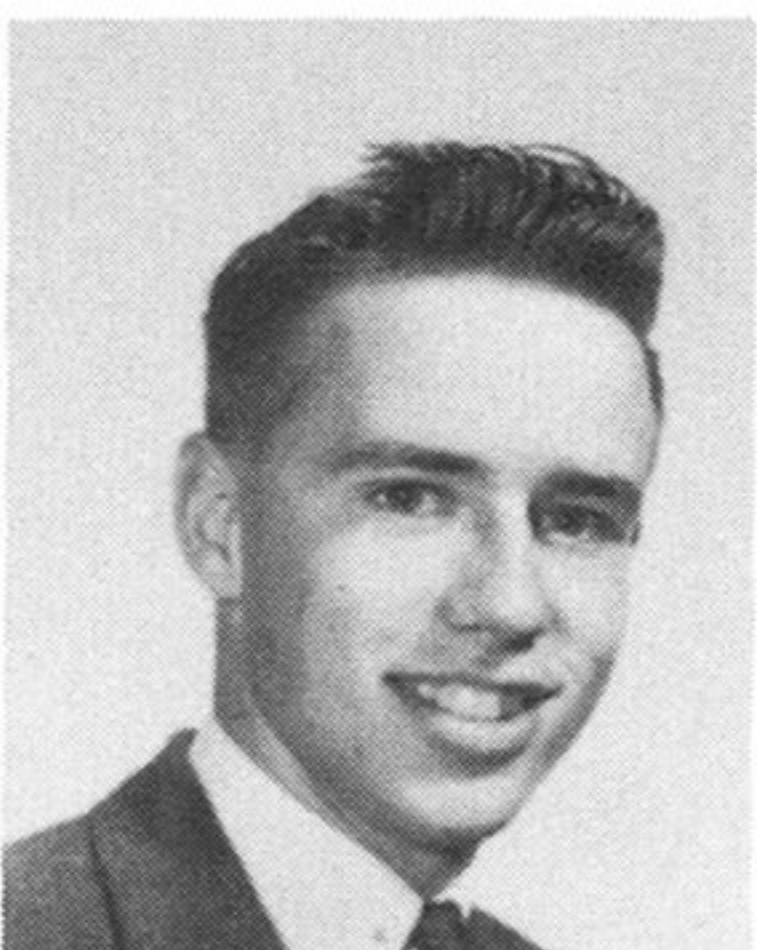
Name: JOHN CHARLTON
Ambition: Engineering at Jerusalem "U"
Destination: Efficiency expert at the Victory
Aversion: Lynn's corny jokes
Asset: Chris, muscles, brains, good looks and modesty (a paid political announcement)
Activity: Senior football (capt.), Chris
Saying: "Pack it in, you Lebanese camel-jockey"



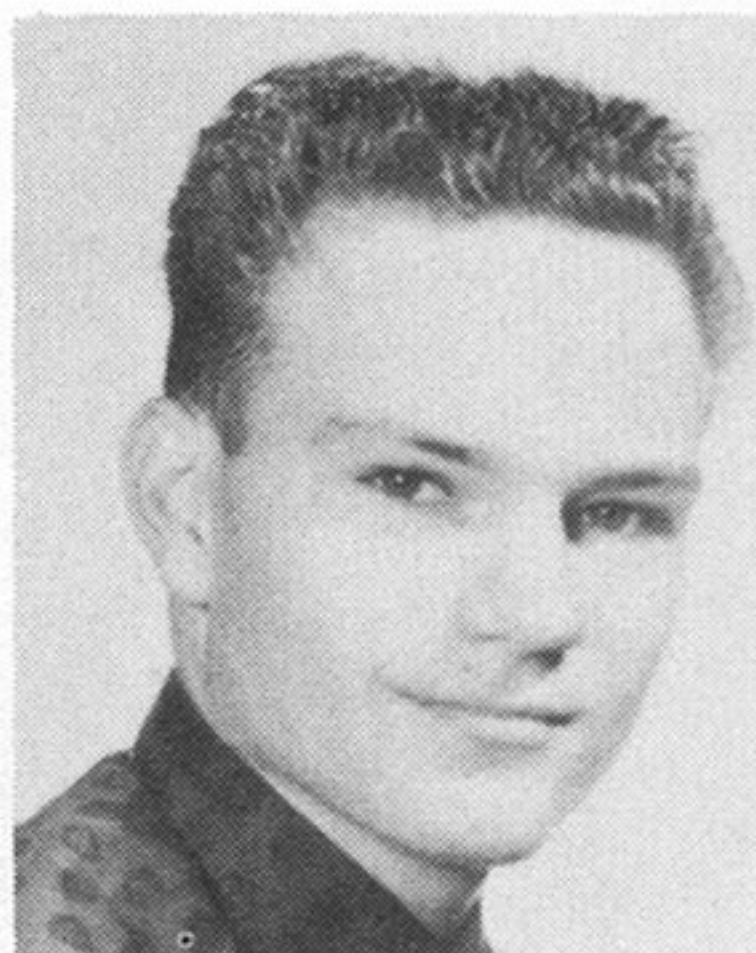
Name: HAROLD COLLINS
Ambition: Biology — U. of T.
Destination: Newfoundland Fish Filleter
Aversion: 15 year old larger brother
Asset: Protein powder
Activity: Reading outdoor magazines
Saying: "Who, me?"



Name: BILL CORMACK
Ambition: Engineering U. of T.
Destination: Engineering C.P.R.
Aversion: Other girls??
Asset: Lynda, one water gun which appears in class regularly
Activity: Senior football, basketball, and putting Lynda in her place
Saying: "I don't think so McIntyre"



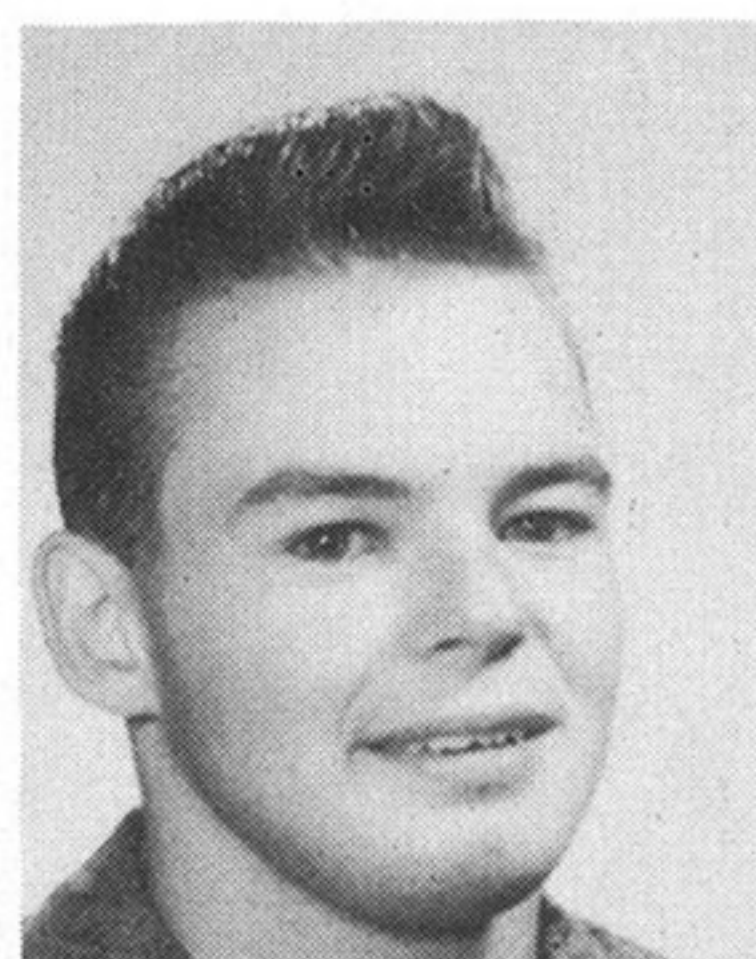
Name: MURRAY DEATH
Ambition: To become 18 years old
Destination: Hustler at the pool hall
Aversion: "Homework"
Asset: Lots of luck
Activity: Football, hockey, beating Pearson at pool
Saying: "I can't get in there either."



Name: BRUCE FAIR
Ambition: Commercial Pilot
Destination: Crop-duster
Aversion: People who don't laugh at his jokes
Asset: I used Meteor, great sense of humour
Activity: Sr. Football, "M C"
Saying: "I was WALKING!"



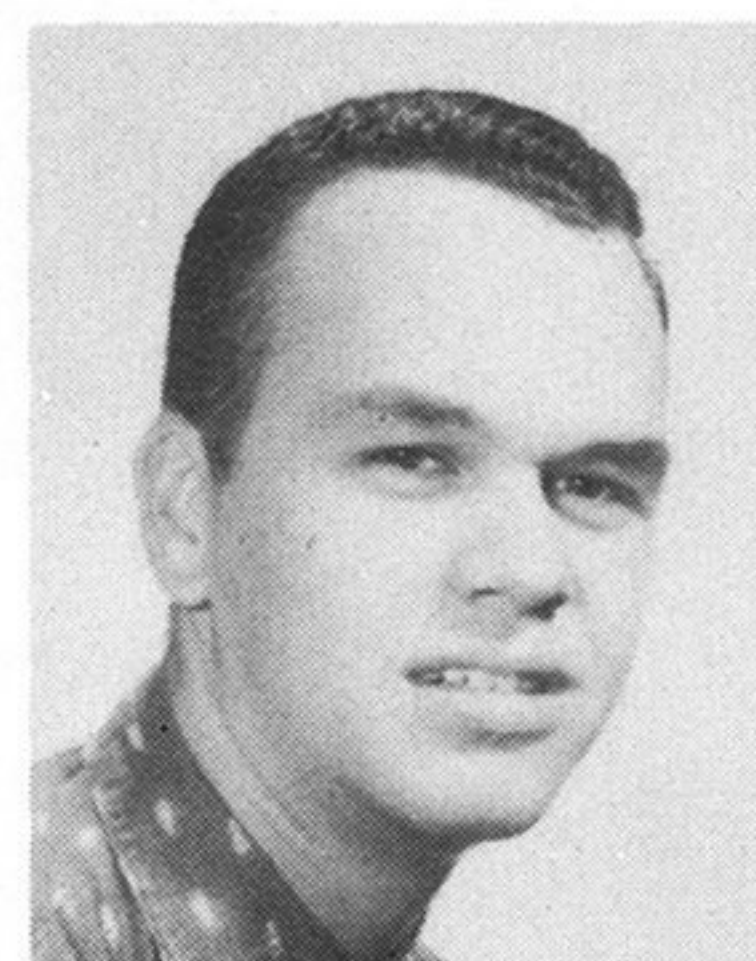
Name: STEVE FUJAR
Ambition: To organize a student's union
Destination: To picket the board meetings
Aversion: Slow bus drivers
Asset: 3 day school week
Activity: Pool hall, B-ball, missing buses
Saying: "That's O.K., we all make mistakes Ralph."



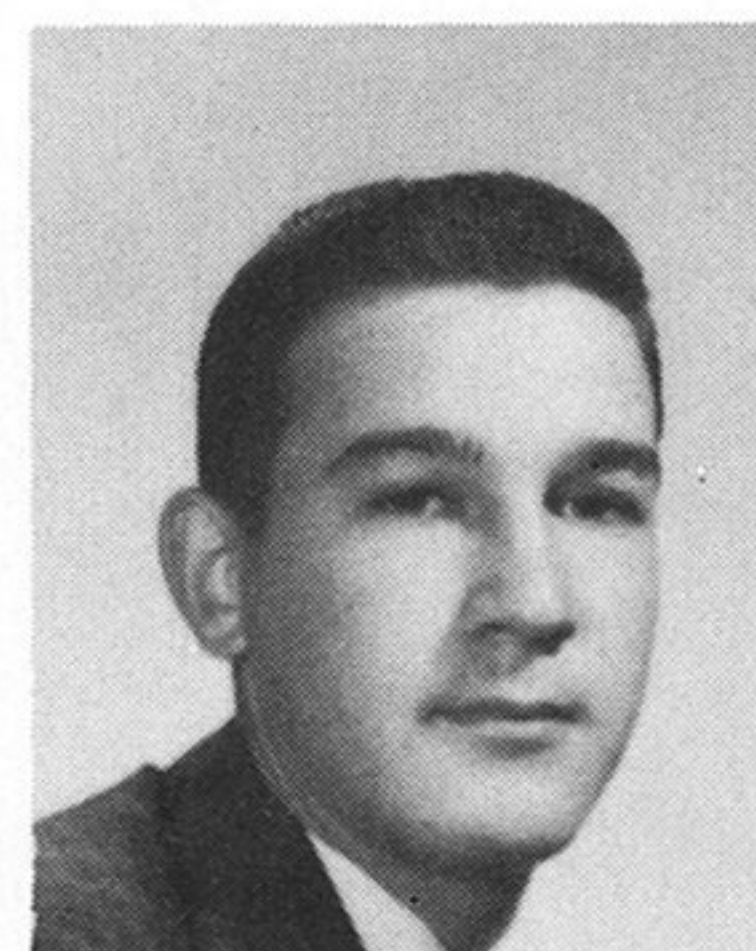
Name: PEGGY HAKE
Ambition: Bushey Grammar school teacher
Destination: To work in a tie factory
Aversion: Boys who don't like her tie
Asset: Ties galore!
Activity: Wearing ties to school
Saying: "You're just jealous."



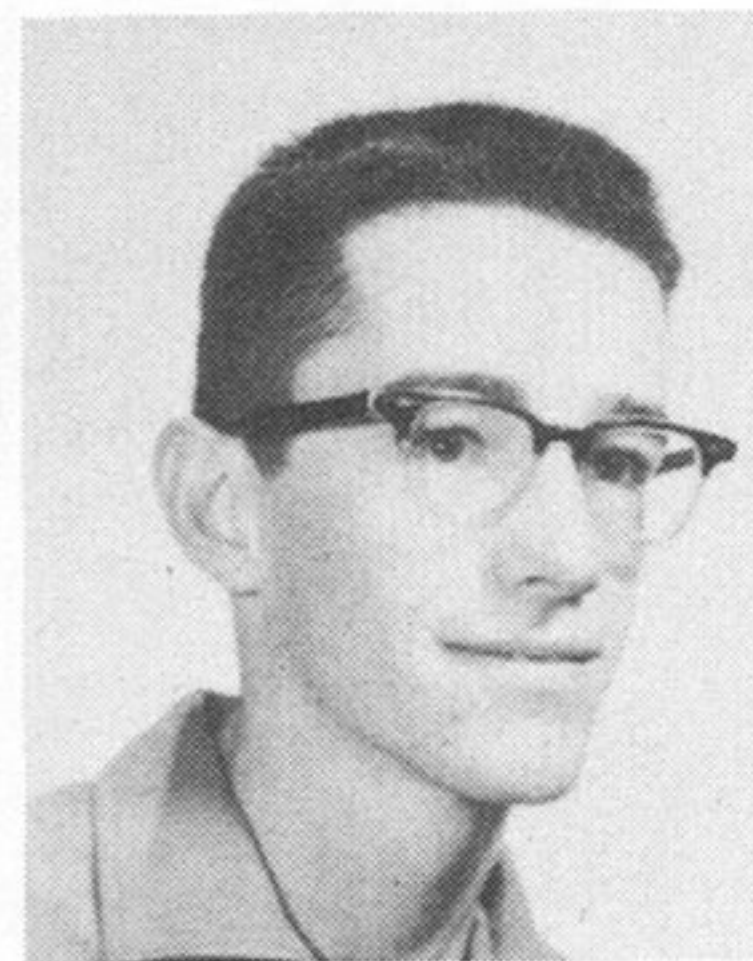
Name: TOM HEATH
Ambition: R. M.C.
Destination: Kingston (other reasons)
Aversion: French
Asset: One battered briefcase
Activity: Correcting the teachers
Saying: "Sir, shouldn't that be ???"



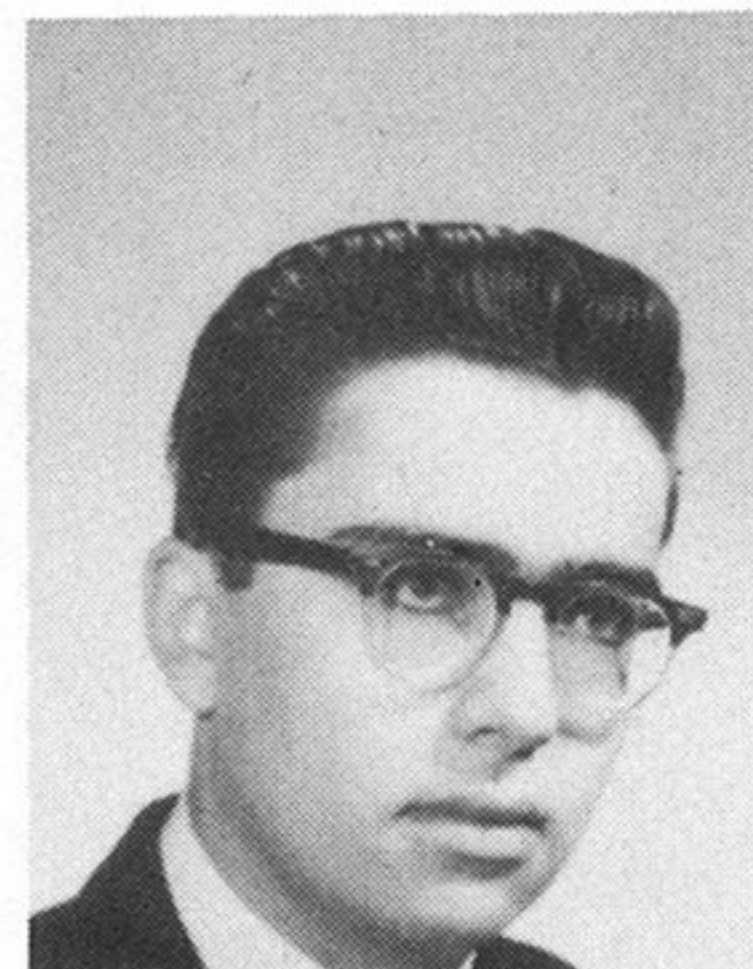
Name: JOHN HOLMES
Ambition: To own his own mint
Destination: Using monopoly money
Aversion: Warped pool tables, sewer shots
Asset: A mother with a car
Activity: Chalking Willie's cue stick
Saying: "Of all the gall!"



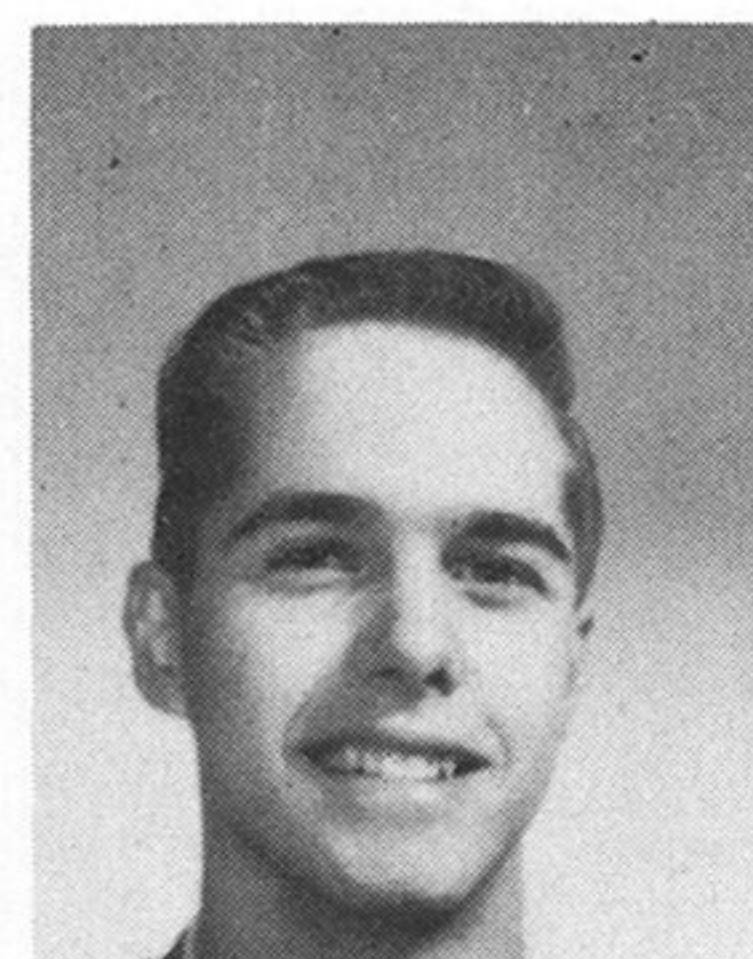
Name: IAN DOWNEY
Ambition: To make money
Destination: Printing his own
Aversion: Mis-cueing
Asset: A mother with a car but no license
Activity: Betting Sharkey on exam results, breathing
Saying: "Pay up, Shark"



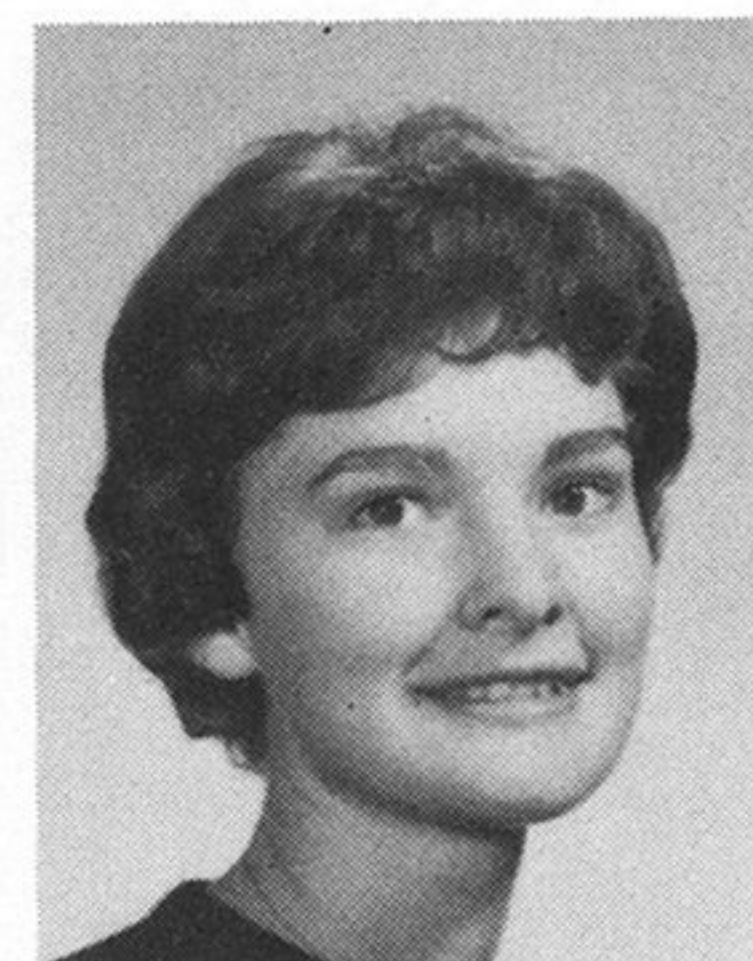
Name: JIM FROST
Ambition: To get into Algebra class again
Destination: U. of T., Department of Sanitary Engineering
Aversion: A certain math. teacher
Asset: A permanent seat in the "D" room
Activity: Correcting a certain math. teacher
Saying: "But the guy is obviously incompetent"



Name: LAURIE GARRED
Ambition: To win a scholarship (or 10)
Destination: World's 2nd Einstein
Aversion: Getting his lunch taken in the Caf.
Asset: '57 Chev. (gutless) and 6' 2"
Activity: Sr. Basketball, Sr. Football, YPU and browning
Saying: "What d'ya say you old bandit?"



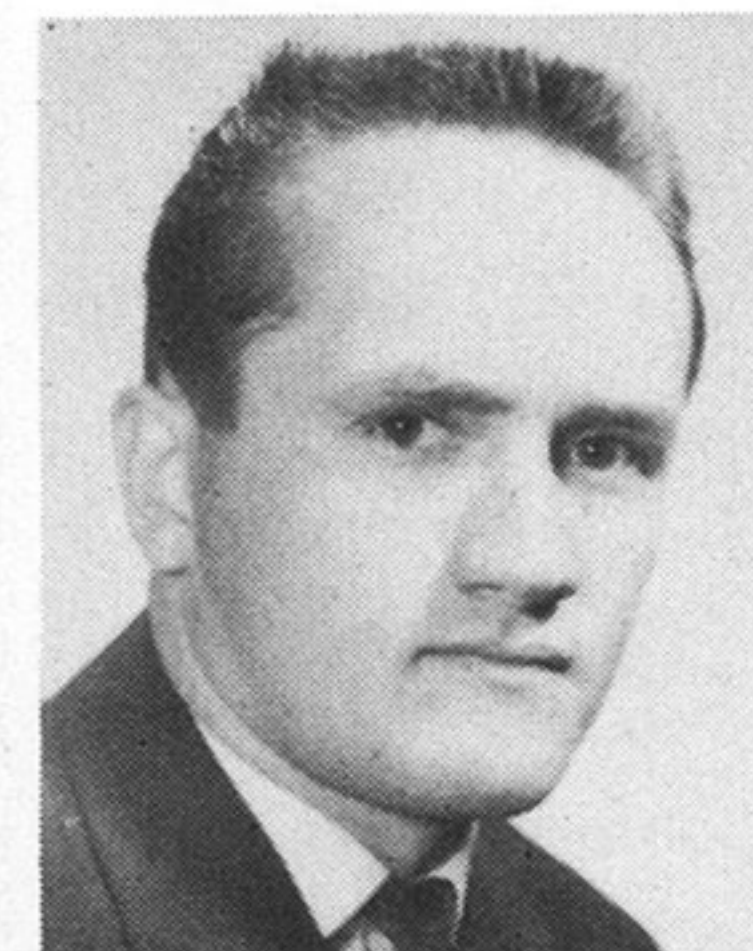
Name: DONNA HARRISON
Ambition: To see the world—France
Destination: Kalamazoo on her honeymoon with the kids
Aversion: Learning French vocabs
Asset: Being one of the few girls in 13A and one of the sweetest kids
Activity: Doing French homework, C.O.W.T.G. telling the girls how it's done
Saying: "Oh no, my grandmother is looking after the kids today!"



Name: LORRAINE HISLOP
Ambition: To go to Paris, France
Destination: Censored
Aversion: Fresh air fiends
Asset: Plenty of freckles
Activity: I.S.C.F., driver education
Saying: "Don't spread it, eh?"



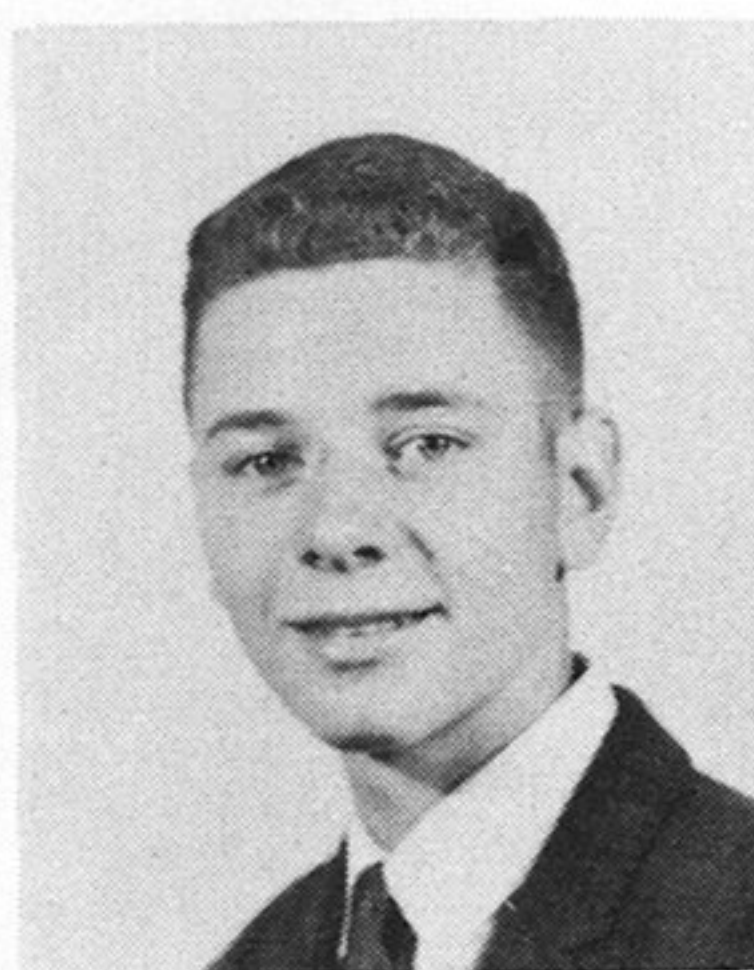
Name: LEE JOHANSON
Ambition: No ambition
Destination: Someplace
Aversion: Cormack's "wit"
Asset: Will to do homework
Activity: Doing homework
Saying: "Here's an apple Miss Hanlon."



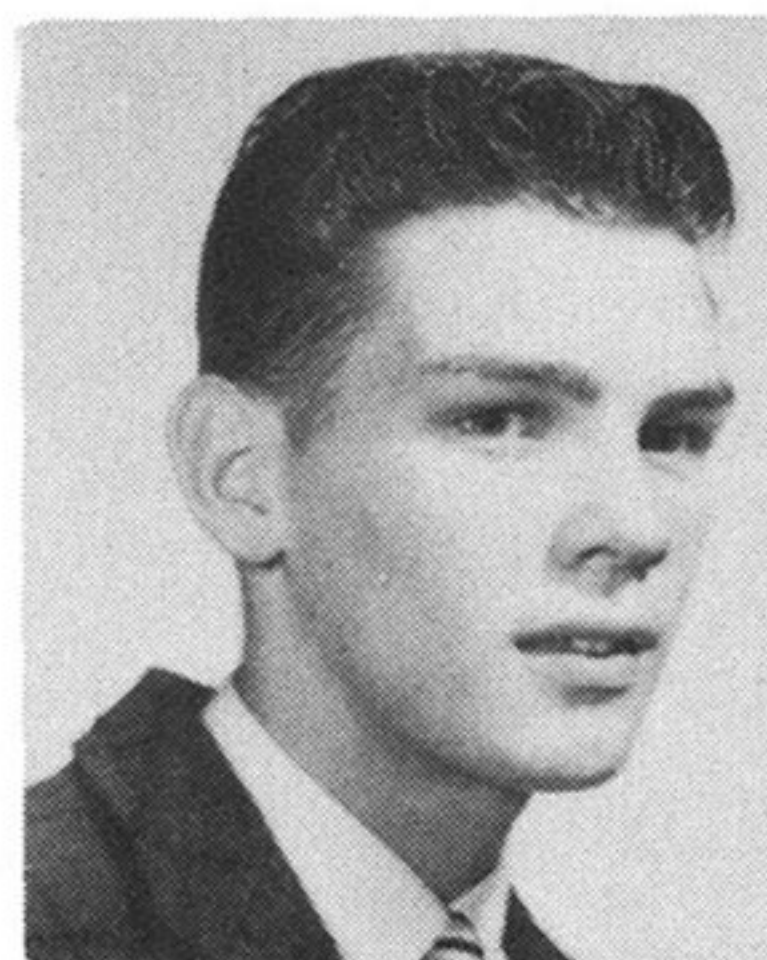
Name: ANDY KERRIGAN
 Ambition: To be a Latin teacher
 Destination: President of Loblaw's
 Aversion: Grade 13 Latin
 Asset: Never had one and never will
 Activity: Sorry! Can't print it!
 Saying: "But Mr. Tennyson, I almost did my homework"



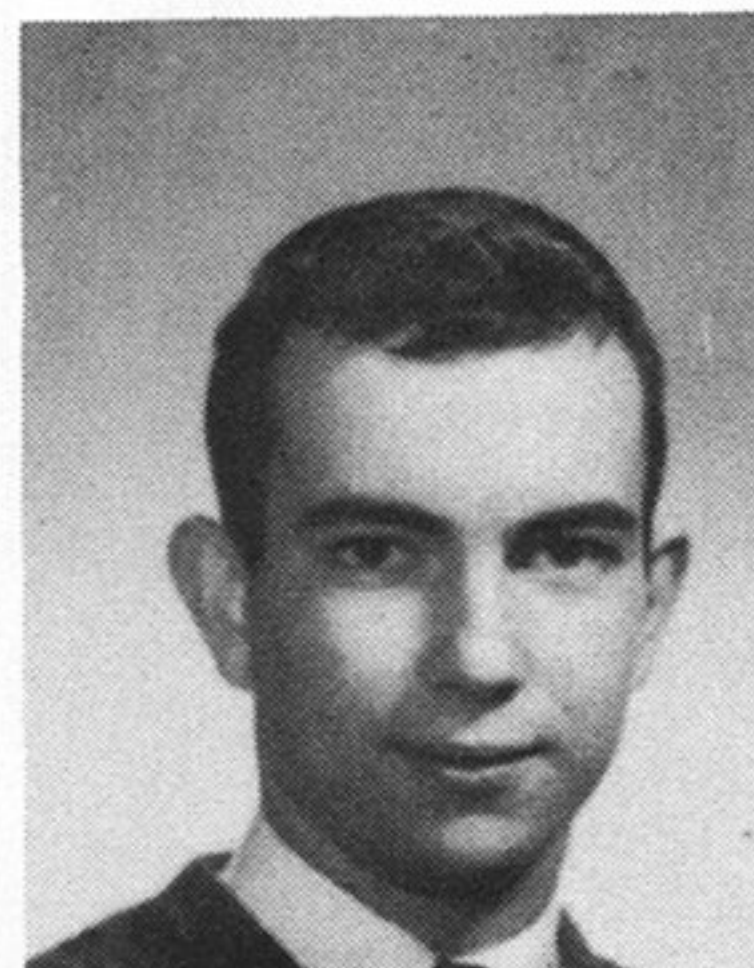
Name: DON LYNN
 Ambition: To be a Wolf (cub)
 Destination: Junior woodchucks
 Aversion: Corny jokes, cold knees
 Asset: Boy Scout ring, nice knees
 Activity: Telling lousy jokes, reading Mad magazine in the presence of the "Lord"
 Saying: "Just wait 'til I get bigger Charlton"



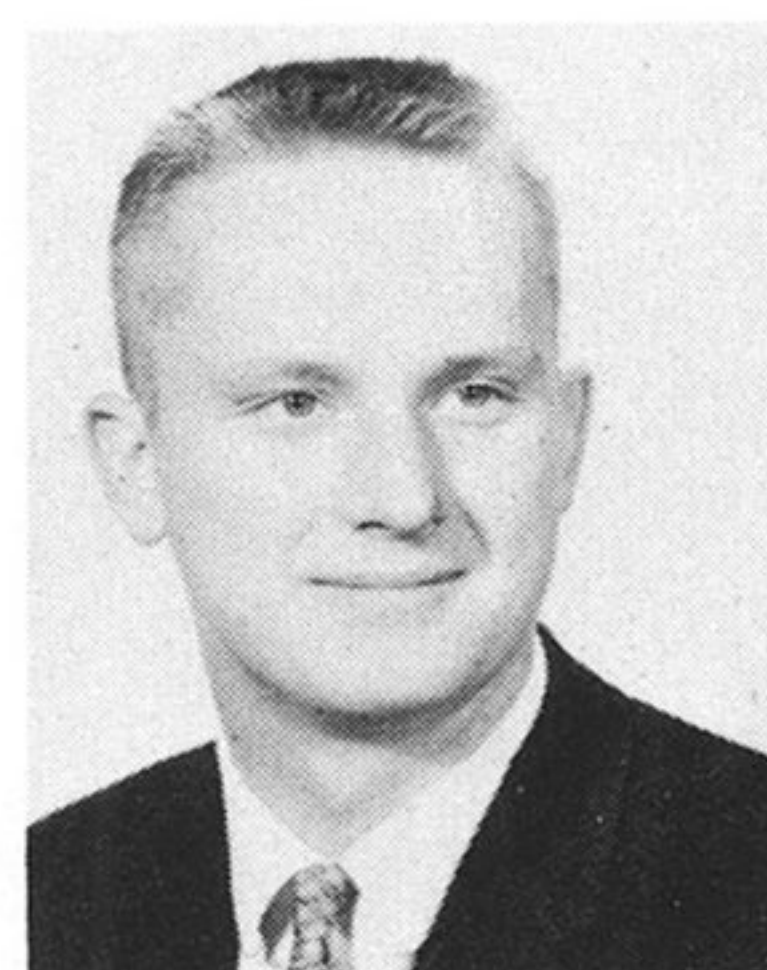
Name: CLAIR McINTYRE
 Ambition: Commerce and Finance
 Destination: Bookmaking or working with figures
 Aversion: Girls who don't know him by reputation
 Asset: '59 Pontiac, one glorious set of bronze curls
 Activity: Pool, girls and other such assorted vices
 Saying: "Don't do anything I wouldn't do."



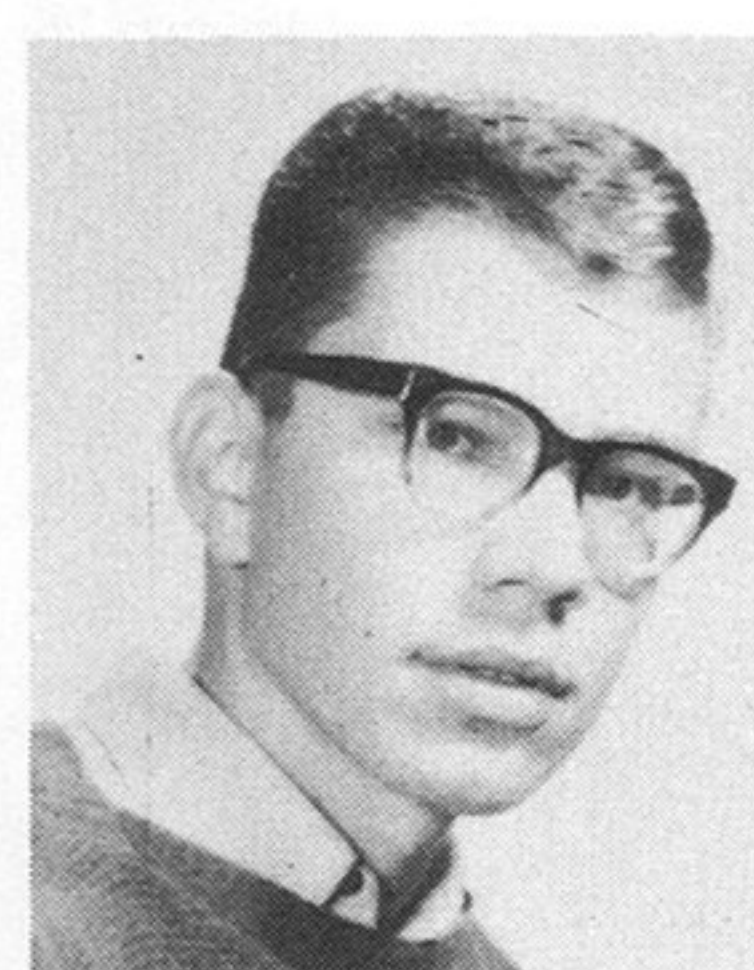
Name: BOB MIDDLEMISS
 Ambition: To go to O.V.C.
 Destination: Kennel-boy
 Aversion: French, paying for gas for sister's car
 Asset: 1 sister with reworked Morris
 Activity: Converting the city streets to a race track
 Saying: "Now, to do a controlled slide . . ."



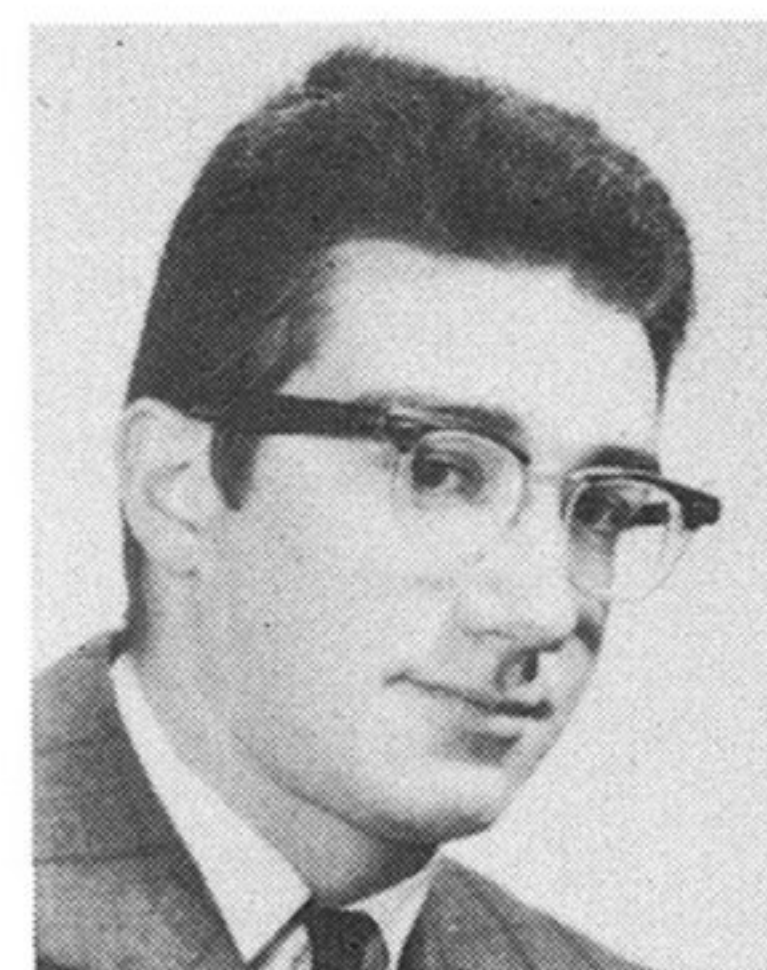
Name: JAAK PARN
 Ambition: Teaching
 Destination: Hockey scholarship at Tanganyika "U"
 Aversion: Mr. Ellison's constructive criticism
 Asset: Living on the right side of the Humber
 Activity: Hockey, plucking the banjo
 Saying: "I did get the question, I just didn't get the right answer."



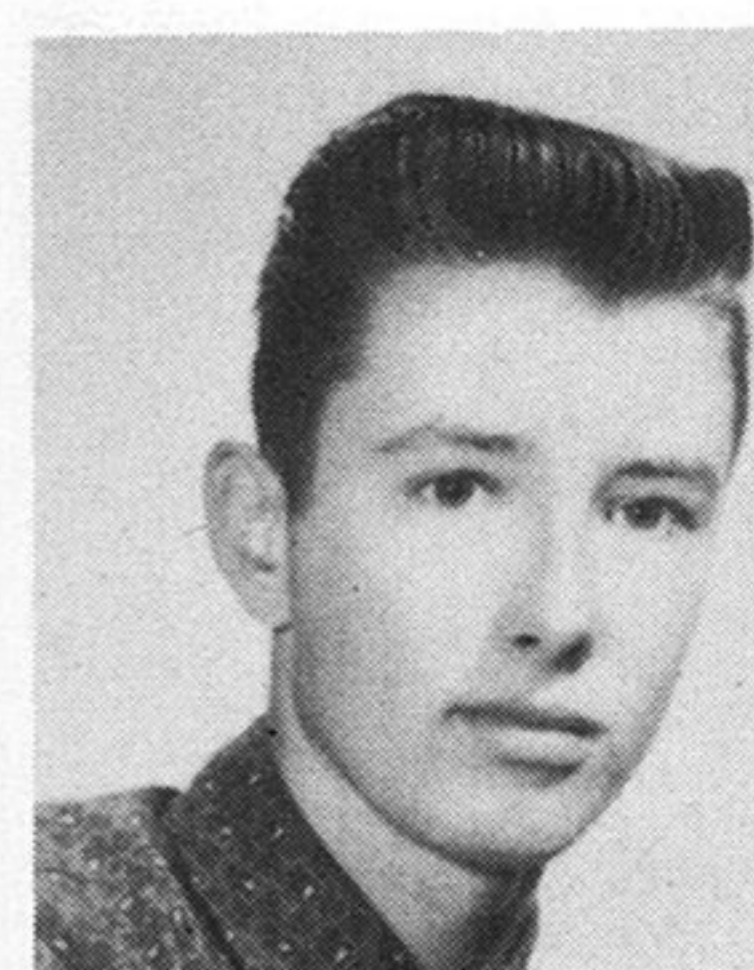
Name: MURRAY PEARSON
 Ambition: Multi-millionaire
 Destination: Hiding his piggy bank
 Aversion: Driving boys home on foggy nights
 Asset: Good eyes for girls and wavy hair
 Activity: Hustling girls at Grade 13 parties, basketball
 Saying: "Did you read 'Miss Peach' last night?"



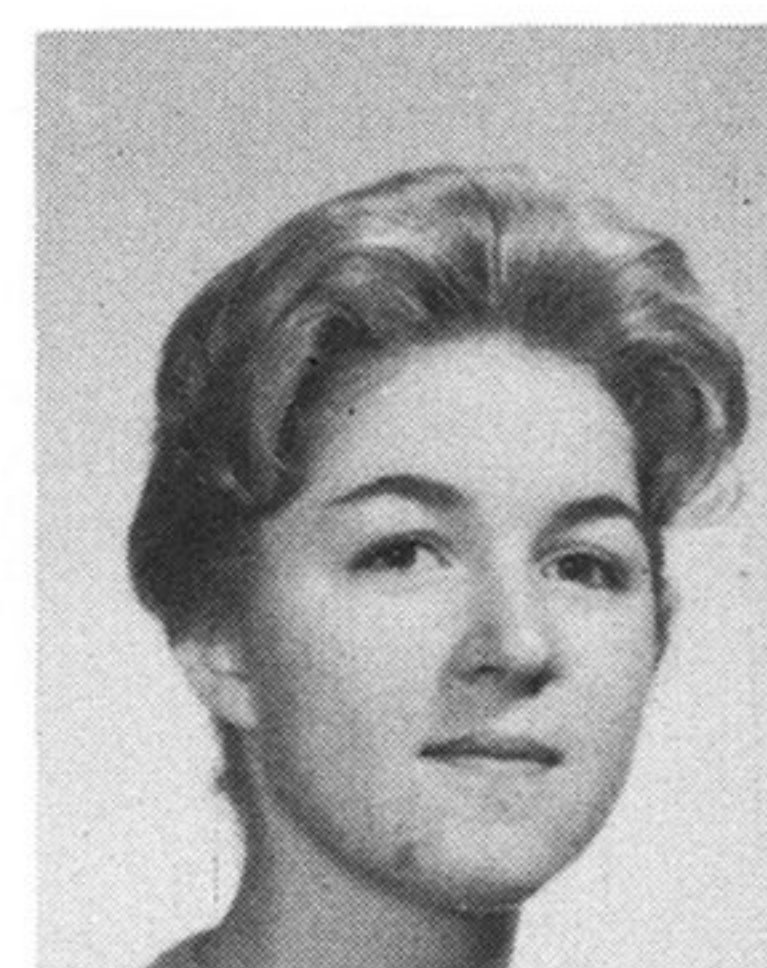
Name: GRANT PETERSON
 Ambition: To be Rip Van Winkle II
 Destination: Mattress tester
 Aversion: Work and girls
 Asset: ? ? ? ?
 Activity: Sleeping
 Saying: "Fellows, let me sleep."



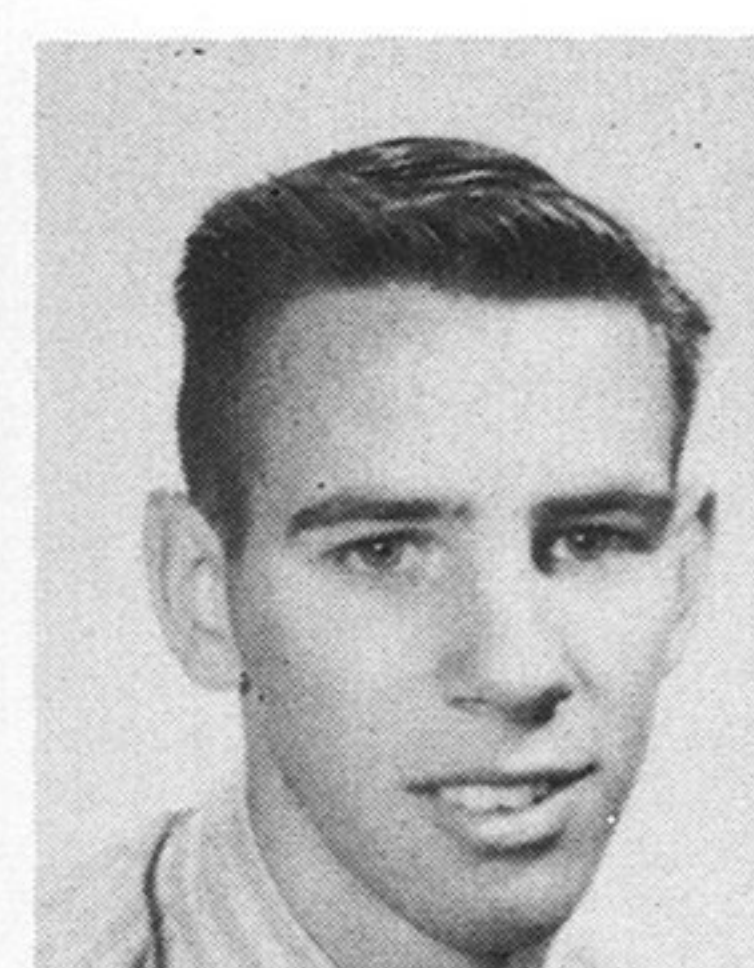
Name: DENNIS ROBINSON
 Ambition: Ontario Veterinary College
 Destination: Patient at Toronto Animal Hospital
 Aversion: Front seat in French and Geometry
 Asset: An eye for girls
 Activity: Hustler at the pool hall and at the dances
 Saying: "What was our homework last night?"



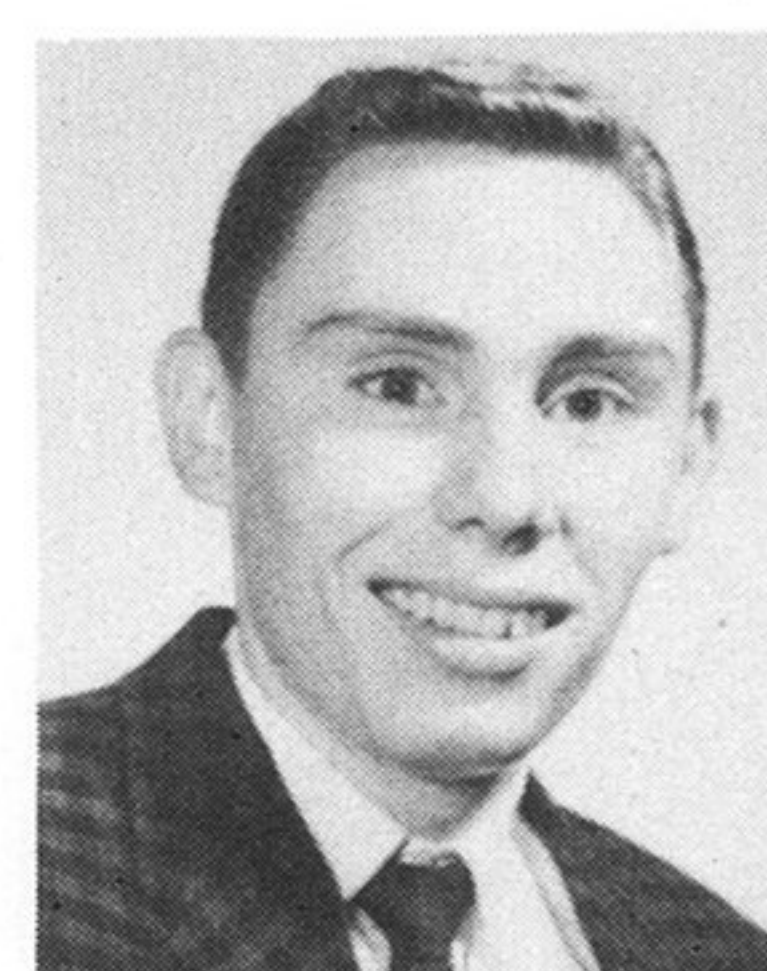
Name: CHRISTINE SCHEMMER
 Ambition: To see what the guys are like on the other side of the continent
 Destination: Gaining an anchor
 Aversion: Boys who spy on her
 Asset: One possible anchor and many different languages
 Activity: Teaching a certain football Star!!! how to skate?
 Saying: "He's really nice, but . . .!"



Name: PAUL SHARKEY
 Ambition: To make money
 Destination: Working in the mint
 Aversion: Losing bets to Downey
 Asset: A crooked pool cue and ALMOST perfect vision
 Activity: Hiding from Downey
 Saying: "Why can't we drop English?"



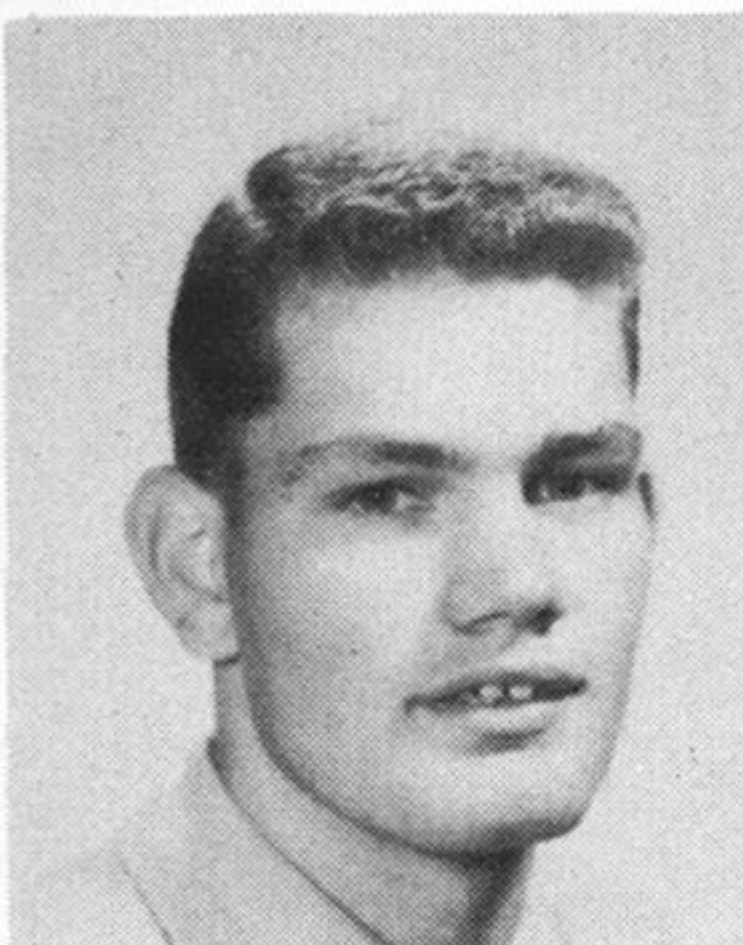
Name: DAVE SPENCER
 Ambition: To be the youngest driver ever to win the Peter Ryan Memorial Trophy
 Destination: Rheims cemetery
 Aversion: Blasphemy, girls, drivers with light feet
 Asset: 7 Duane Eddy albums
 Activity: Goofing off in Mr. G's room; bothering the lord
 Saying: "Did you hear what Sam said?" (Censored!)



Name: MURRAY STOVELL
 Ambition: D.V.M.
 Destination: Ontario Veterinary College
 Aversion: Having to do anything a second time!
 Asset: A private secretary with . . . WOW!!!
 Activity: B.Y.P.U. refereeing hockey
 Saying: "I'm just going over to Karin's for a while."



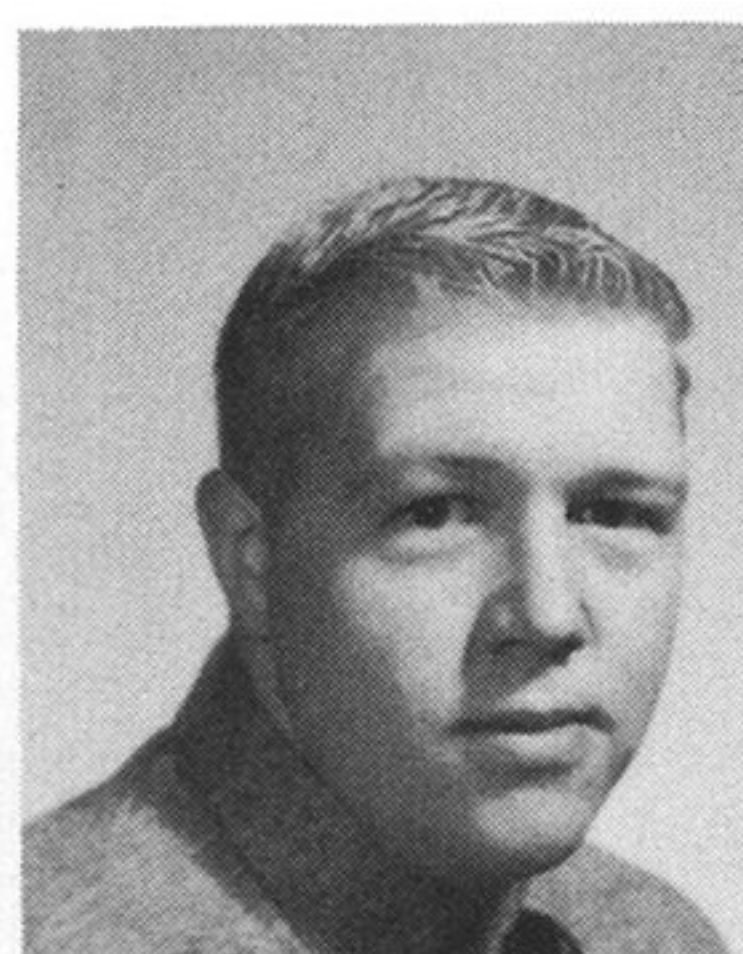
Name: GERRIT VAN RAALTE
 Ambition: Forestry at U. of B.C.
 Destination: Peddling eggs for Brown
 Aversion: Zurawel's brilliant statements
 Asset: Mary-Anne, 'V.W.'
 Activity: Sr. football, cutting up Spencer
 Saying: "I don't think so Zurawel."



Name: DAVE ZURAWEL
 Ambition: Combination veterinarian — chiropractor
 Destination: Bone crusher
 Aversion: Any type of French
 Asset: Camera
 Activity: Hockey games, photography
 Saying: "Get lost Charlton"



Name: RICK BENNETT
 Ambition: Medicine
 Destination: Needing the treatment
 Aversion: Front office
 Asset: Brawn and will-power
 Activity: Questioning the theories in Chemistry
 Saying: "What evidence have they got for that, Sir?"



Name: ERICH BOTH
 Ambition: Big-time operator
 Destination: Small-time bookie
 Aversion: Fraternity binges
 Asset: Irresistible charm???
 Activity: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, eying women during lunch
 Saying: "Ohhh, do I like that!!"



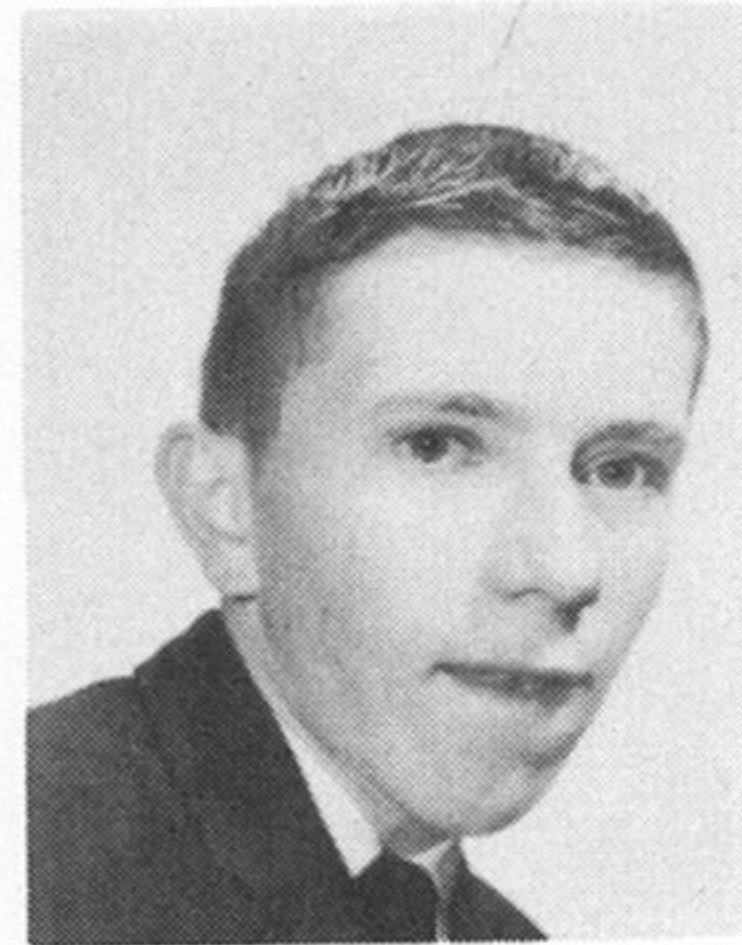
Name: HEATHER BRABY
 Ambition: Teacher's College
 Destination: Go to Florida and get a real sunburn
 Aversion: Algebra classes
 Asset: Only girl in Algebra class
 Activity: Chasing attendance pads
 Saying: "Forget it!"



Name: ANDREA CASHMORE
 Ambition: Physiotherapist
 Destination: Heaven only knows
 Aversion: People who kid her about her green book
 Asset: Grade 10 Science notes, B.A.R.B.
 Activity: Running from one class to another, Conning Tower
 Saying: "Did you get that last Geom. question?"



Name: IAN WRIGHT
 Ambition: Censored
 Destination: Ontario Veterinary College
 Aversion: Neurotic Females
 Asset: 1 stinky pipe, a "Nero" hair-cut
 Activity: Doing 30 m.p.h. in 4th gear in an Austin Martin
 Saying: "Sir did you hear the one about . . .?" (Censored)



13B

Name: JUNE ANDERSON
 Ambition: To learn how to ski
 Destination: Traction for ten months
 Aversion: None
 Asset: A pleasing personality
 Activity: Struggling over geometry questions
 Saying: "Guess what!"



Name: JO-EM BETTRIDGE
 Ambition: To teach Harry's kids
 Destination: Rooming with Miss H.
 Aversion: Math teachers who don't use brushes
 Asset: Coles Notes, one will-be car, a terrific personality
 Activity: I. S. C. F., C. G. I. T., G. O. W. T. G., W. A. V. I. N. G. A. T. R. M. H.
 Saying: "Harry, what did you do in French today?"



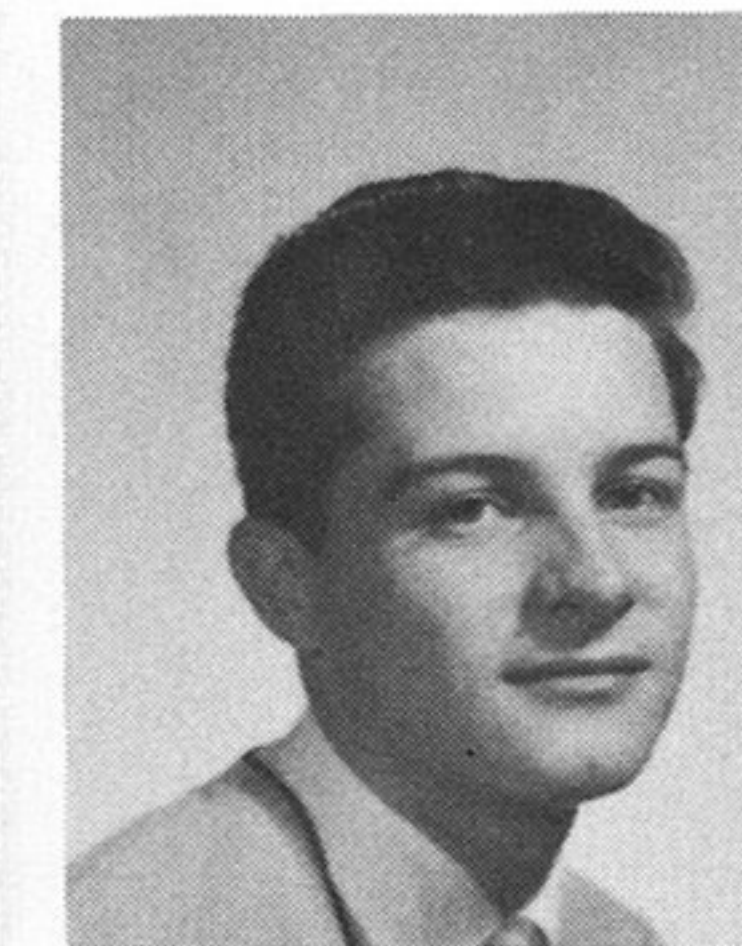
Name: KAREN BOWOR
 Ambition: Research — medical or otherwise
 Destination: Sweeney's little helper
 Aversion: Certain boys who won't dance — at dances
 Asset: One license, 27 blouses, 20 prs. of shoes, brains
 Activity: Swimming, Glee Club, G.O.W.T.G., searching for the one and only
 Saying: "I'll wear one of THOSE one day."



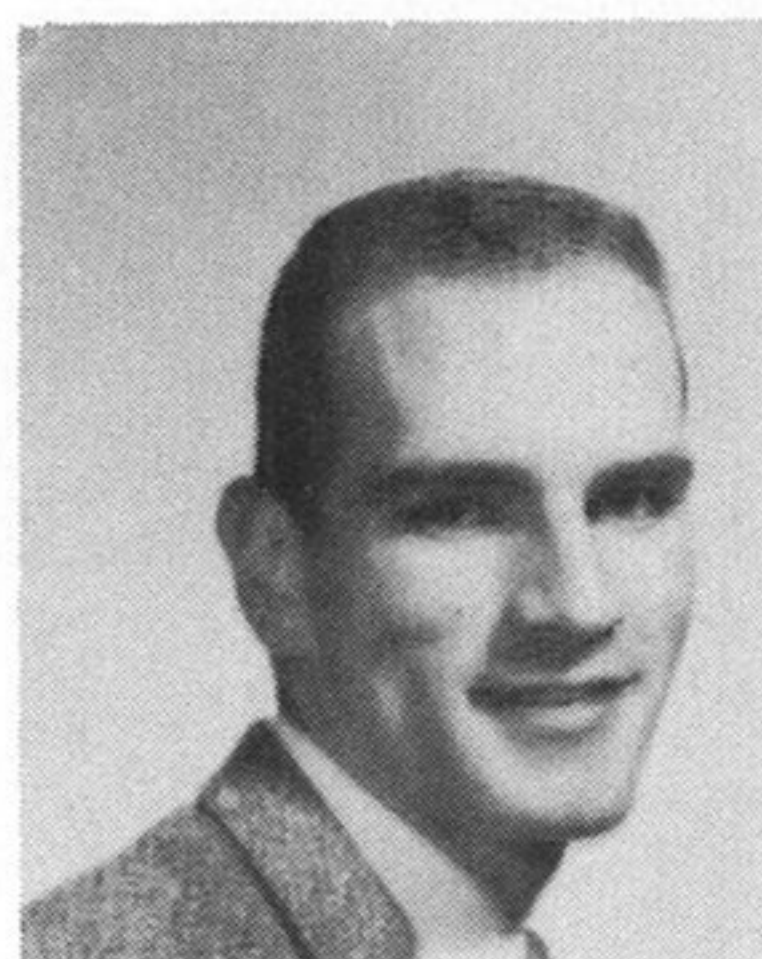
Name: BOB BRITTON
 Ambition: Missionary
 Destination: First missionary to the moon
 Aversion: Unfeminine females
 Asset: 1 pair pointed olive-green shoes
 Activity: I.S.C.F., Youth Groups
 Saying: "Goof!"



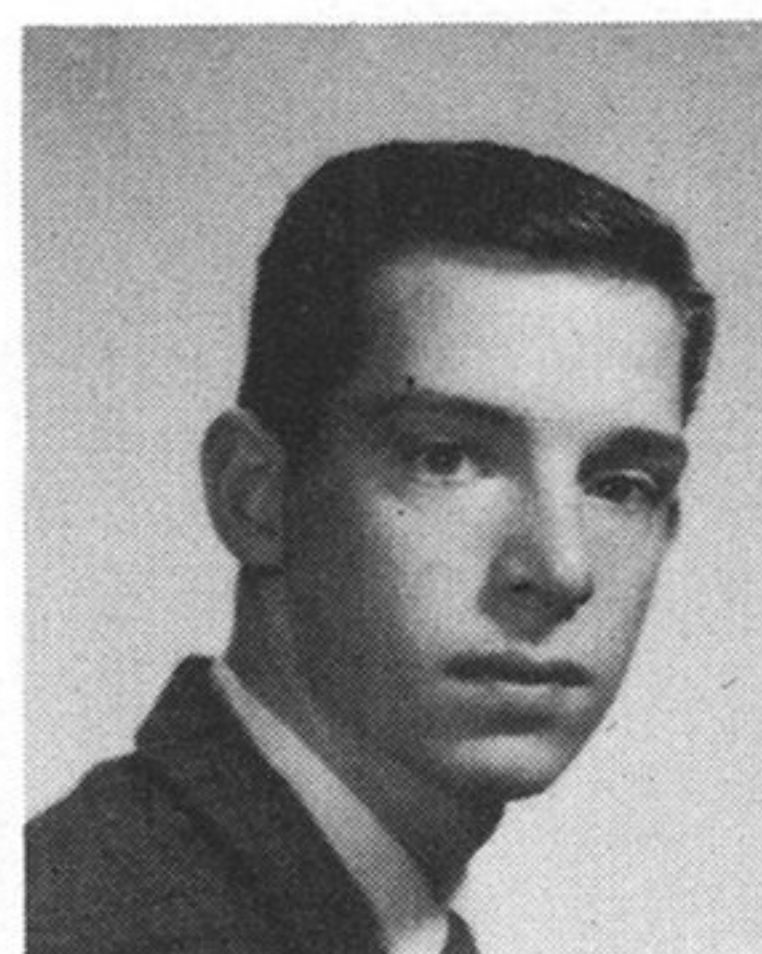
Name: HOWIE COLLIER
 Ambition: M. C. at the Lux
 Destination: Prima Donna of the chorus line
 Aversion: Aggressive women
 Asset: Sense of humour, one oversized chemistry apron and Bev
 Activity: Fish peddling and swearing at the "8" ball
 Saying: "Hey, Larry, did ya hear the one about the . . .!!"



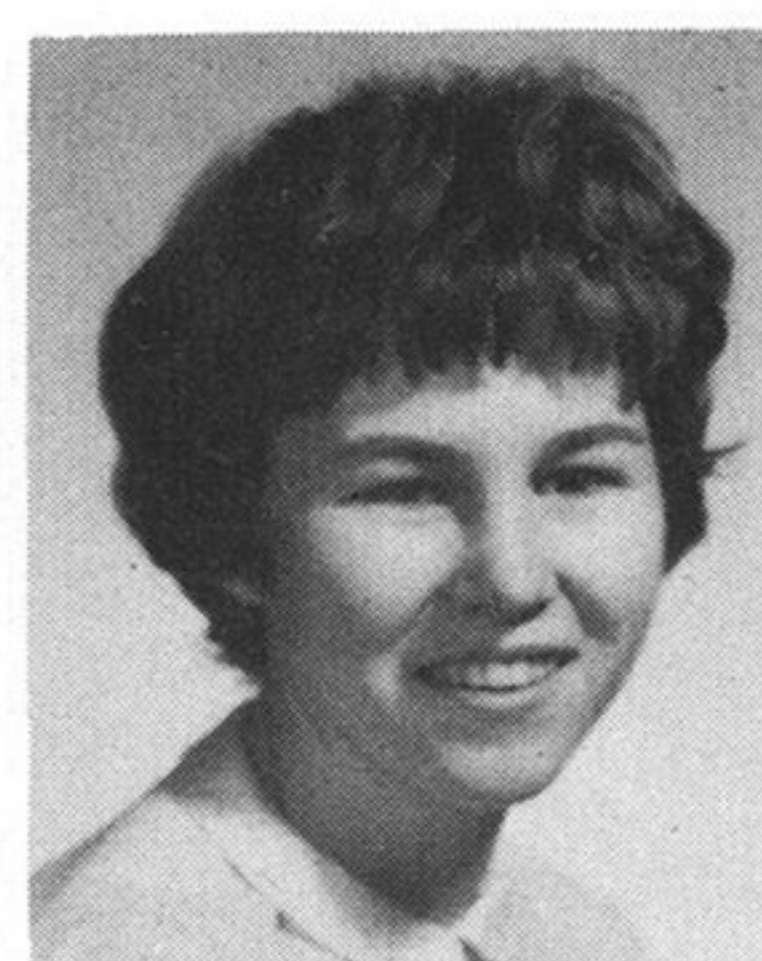
Name: PHIL DOBLE
Destination: The tycoon terror of Bay Street
Aversion: Math teachers who can't teach
Asset: Sexy eyes, Janet, a pair of borrowed skis
Activity: Conducting ski school, helping Robin in Geom. heading for Mt. Tremblant
Saying: "But sir, that's not the way you prove it."



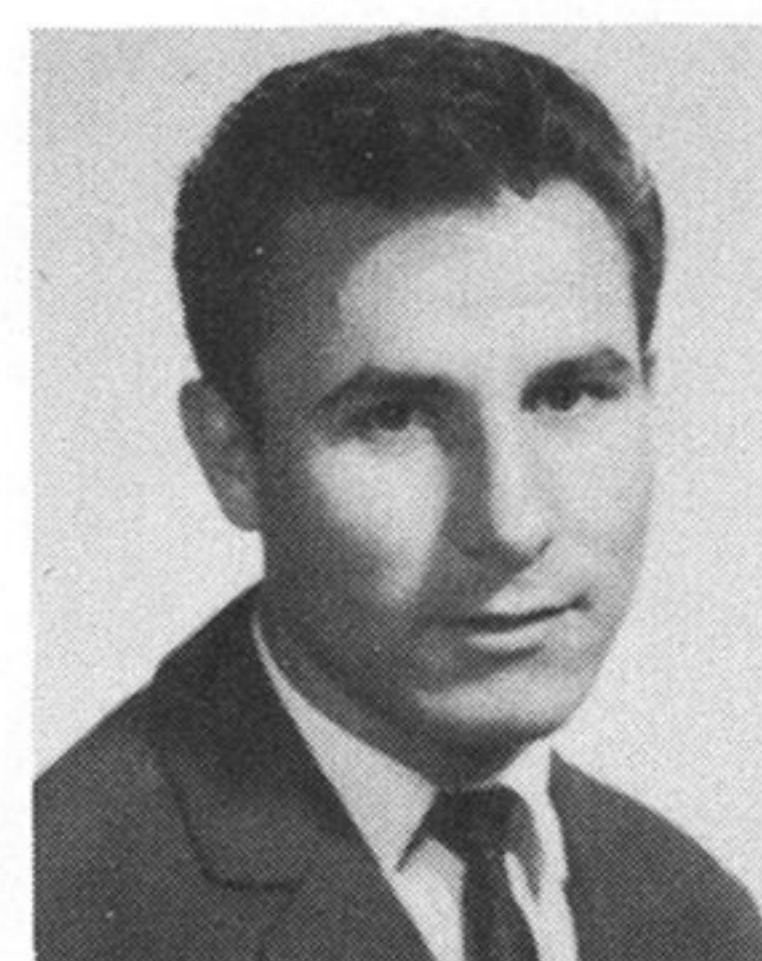
Name: LARRY FAGAN
Ambition: To be another Billy Butterfield
Destination: Polishing trumpets for the Weston Silver Band
Aversion: Women smarter than himself
Asset: One Ottawa cheerleader
Activity: Fraternity, trips to Ottawa, wild weekends, blue Mondays
Saying: "O. K., Howie. Tell me another!!"



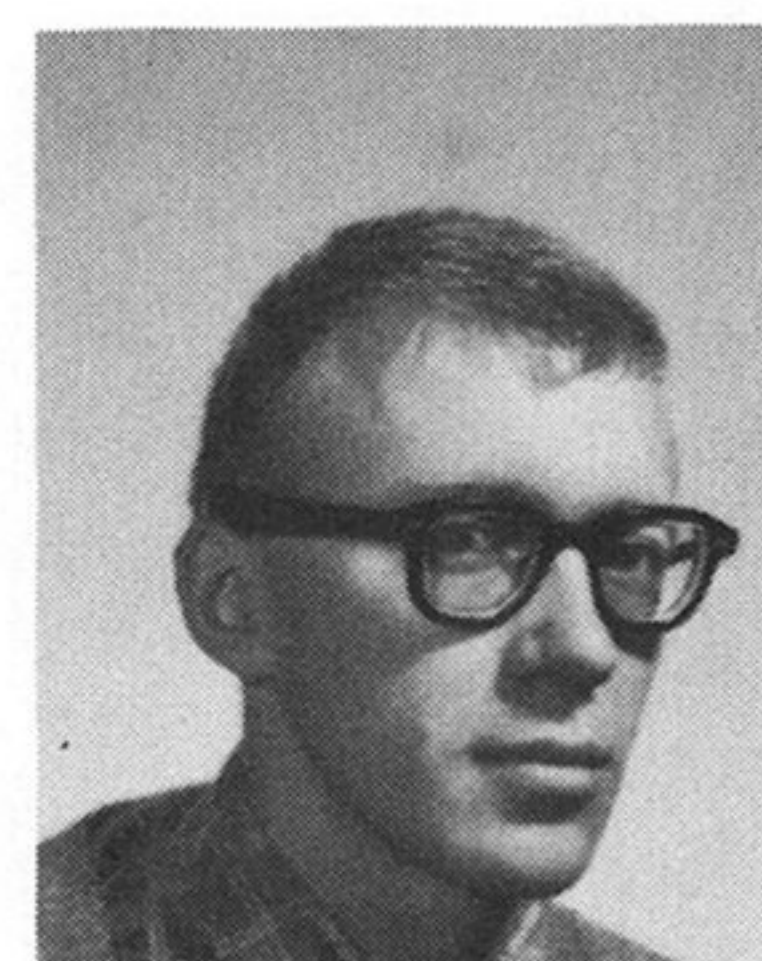
Name: ROBIN GODDARD
Ambition: Political Science and History at Trinity
Destination: Convincing Mr. Ellison that Santa Claus exists
Aversion: Being referred to as "boys and girls", R.H.'s green book
Asset: White W, used ukelali, a cow, wacky personality
Activity: Starting student rebellions, Korean Orphan C., G.O.W.T.G., acting??
Saying: "You should have heard Sam this morning."



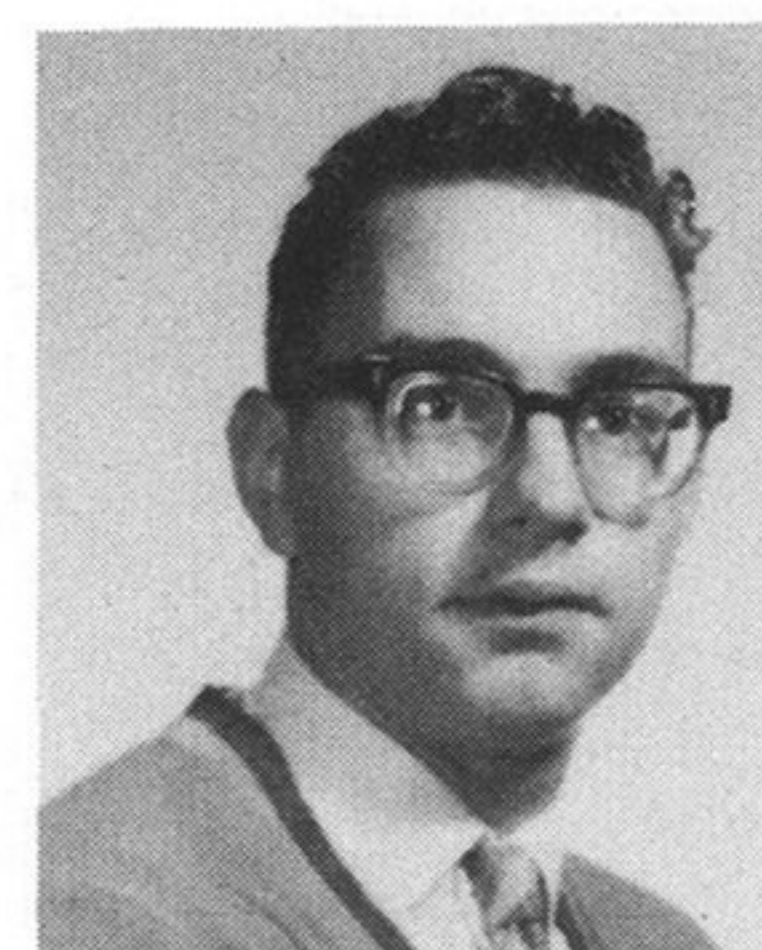
Name: TONY GRANDE
Ambition: Genealogist
Destination: U. of T. "but when??"
Aversion: Math — and everybody associated with them
Asset: Good strong legs (comes from running)
Activity: Cross-country team (old pro)
Saying: "Wine, women and nothing else."



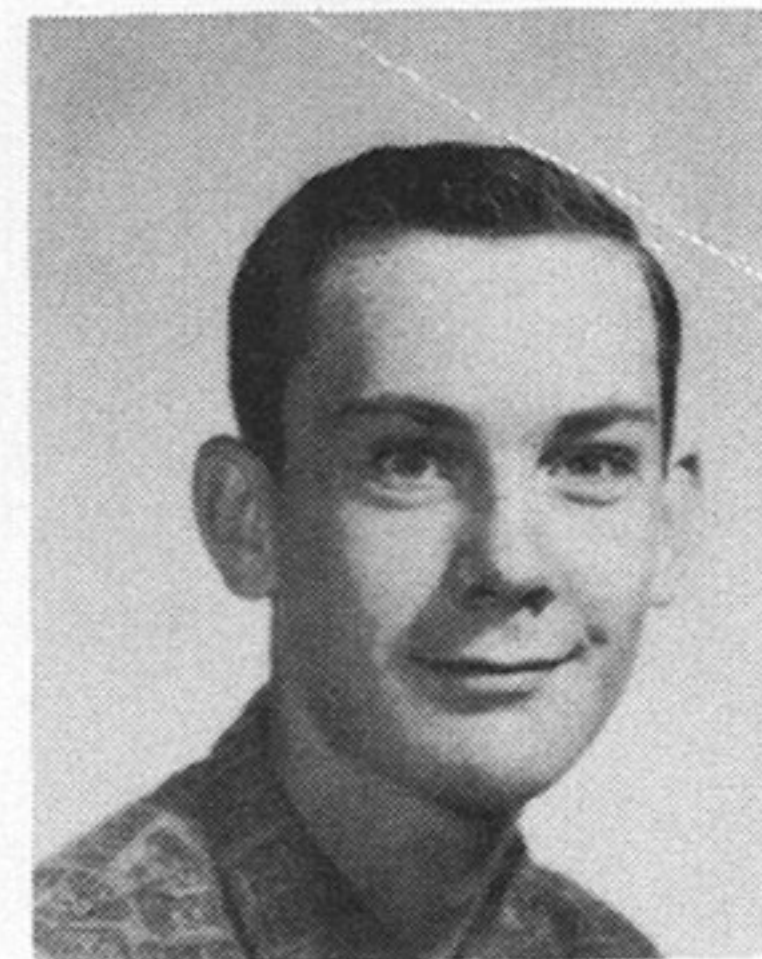
Name: PETER HAYES
Ambition: To own a liquor store
Destination: The A. A.
Aversion: People who disagree with him in English
Asset: 1939 Chrysler Imperial Coupe
Activity: Hunting groundhogs
Saying: "I think . . ."



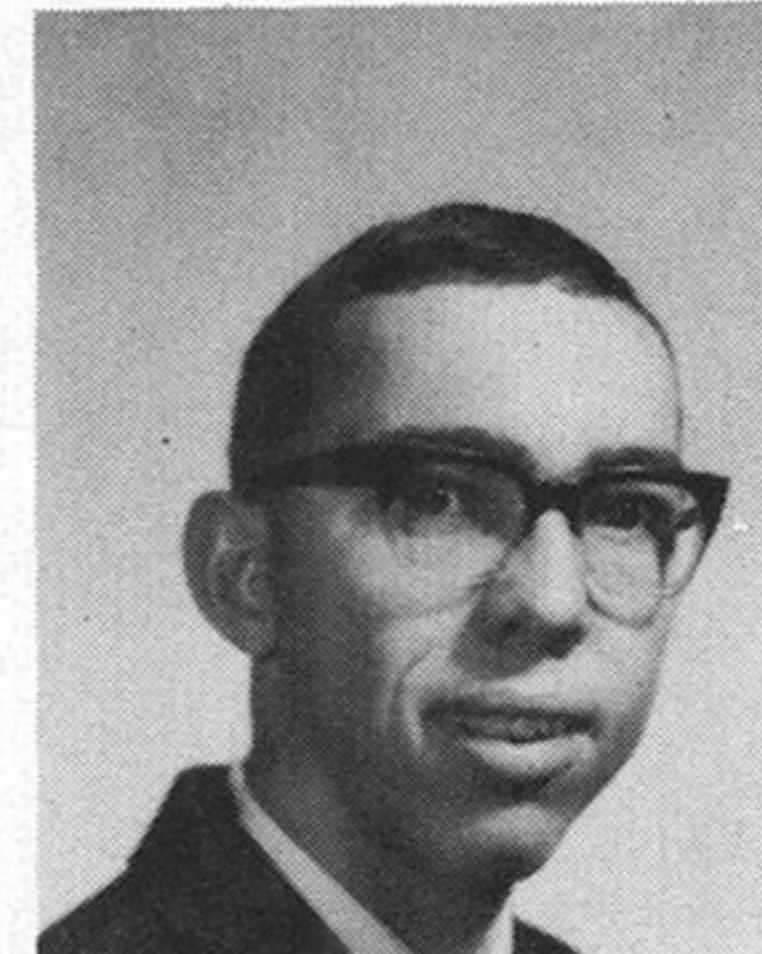
Name: GERALD INGLE
Ambition: Optometrist
Destination: Official glass cleaner
Aversion: Languages
Asset: Long, curly brown hair and one pair brown glasses
Activity: Hockey???
Saying: "Sharp!"



Name: BRUCE DUNNING
Ambition: Lawyer
Destination: Needing one
Aversion: Sam, birthday parties
Asset: 6'2" and still growing
Activity: Basketball, curling, anything that's playable
Saying: "I gotta be black!"



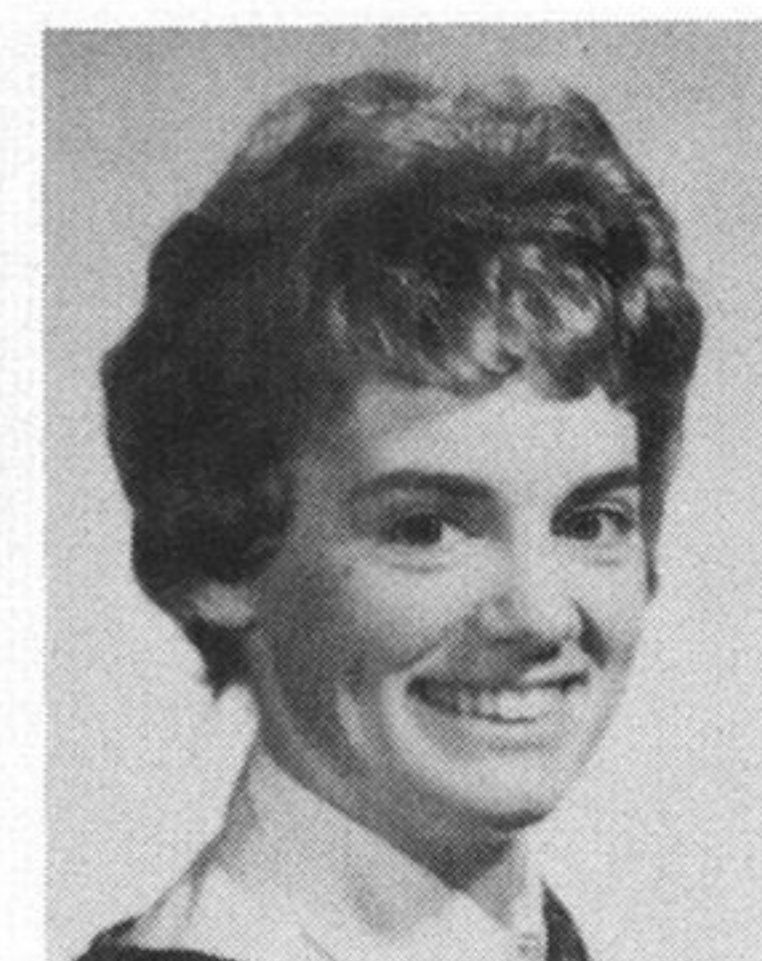
Name: GARY GLASON
Ambition: Missionary
Destination: Yonge Street Mission
Aversion: People who call him a fanatic
Asset: Someone 'up there'
Activity: I.S.C.F., Glee Club
Saying: "Coming to I.S.C.F. this week?"



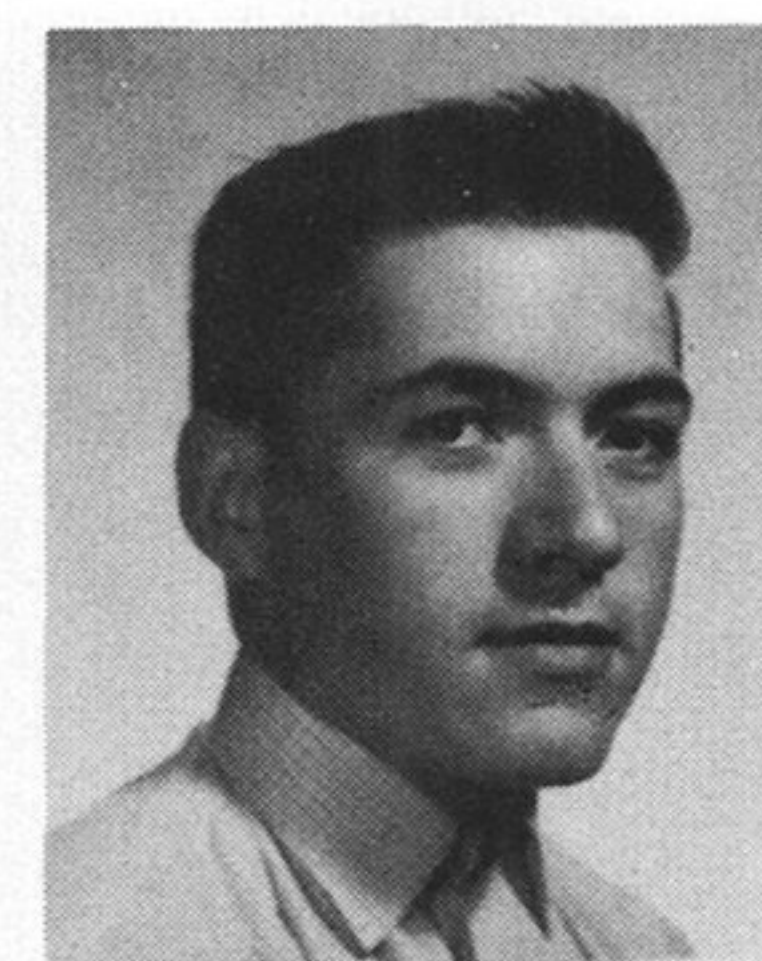
Name: DON GRAINGER
Ambition: To join McHale's Navy
Destination: A raft on the Humber
Aversion: Water!!
Asset: Wavy brown hair
Activity: Watching girls
Saying: "You miserable old toad!"



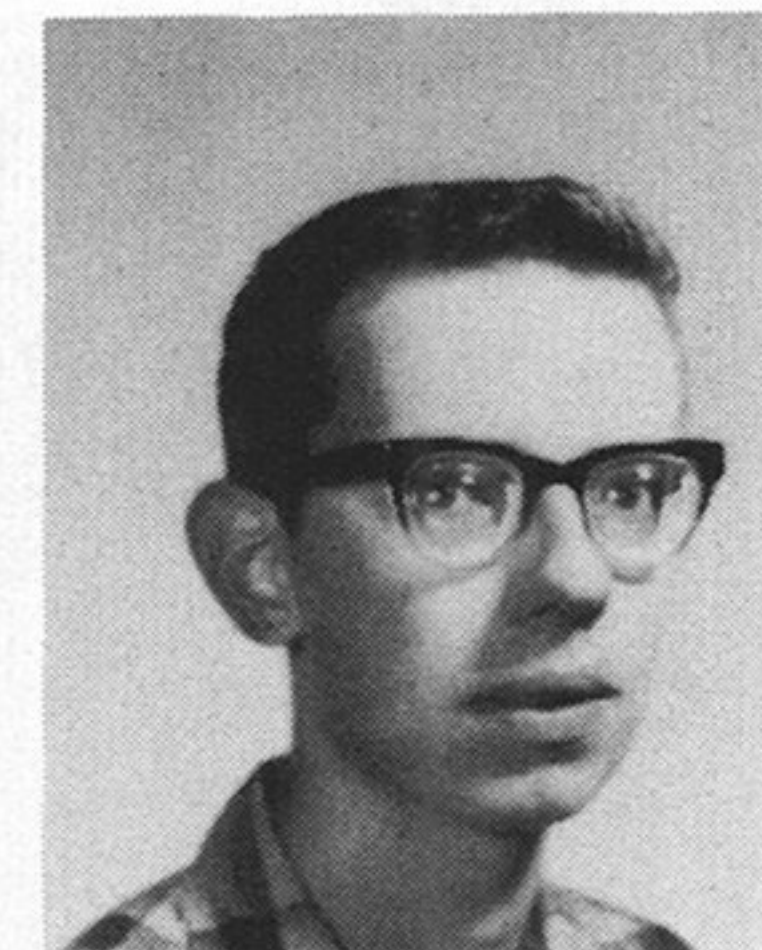
Name: DAWN GZOWSKI
Ambition: To hold the key to success
Destination: To tour the world and marry
Aversion: People who make her blush, phone calls at 7:00 p.m.
Asset: Two short skirts, one size 40 home-made sweater
Activity: Cheerleader, B. A. A., Y. P. U., blushing
Saying: "He's a sweetie."



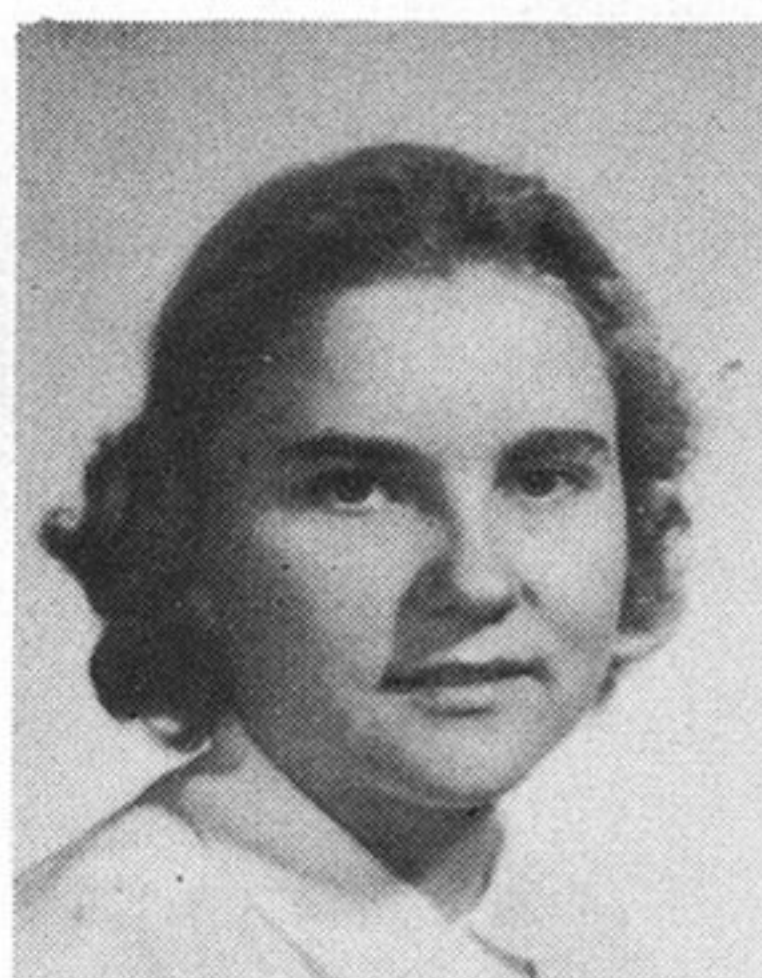
Name: GARY HUNT
Ambition: To be another Hal Patterson
Destination: Water-boy for Oakville
Aversion: Being thrown a pass
Asset: Height, speed and coordination
Activity: Football, Ex-President, Fraternity, Student Council
Saying: "I was open on that one Jago."



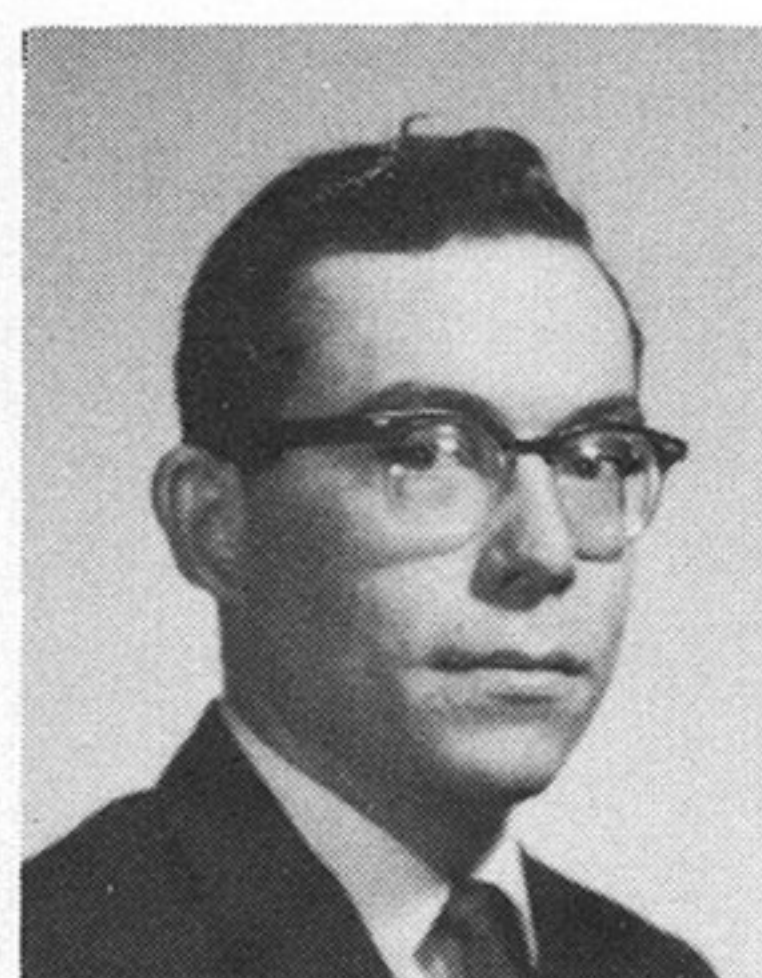
Name: ANATOL KASPEROWITSCH
Ambition: To find a gold mine
Destination: Finding fool's gold
Aversion: 'Blue Bombers' and Yankees
Asset: Half horse, half alligator and a little fetched with snappin' turtle
Activity: Rating ball-players, making penny bets.
Saying: "A hog in armour is still but a hog."



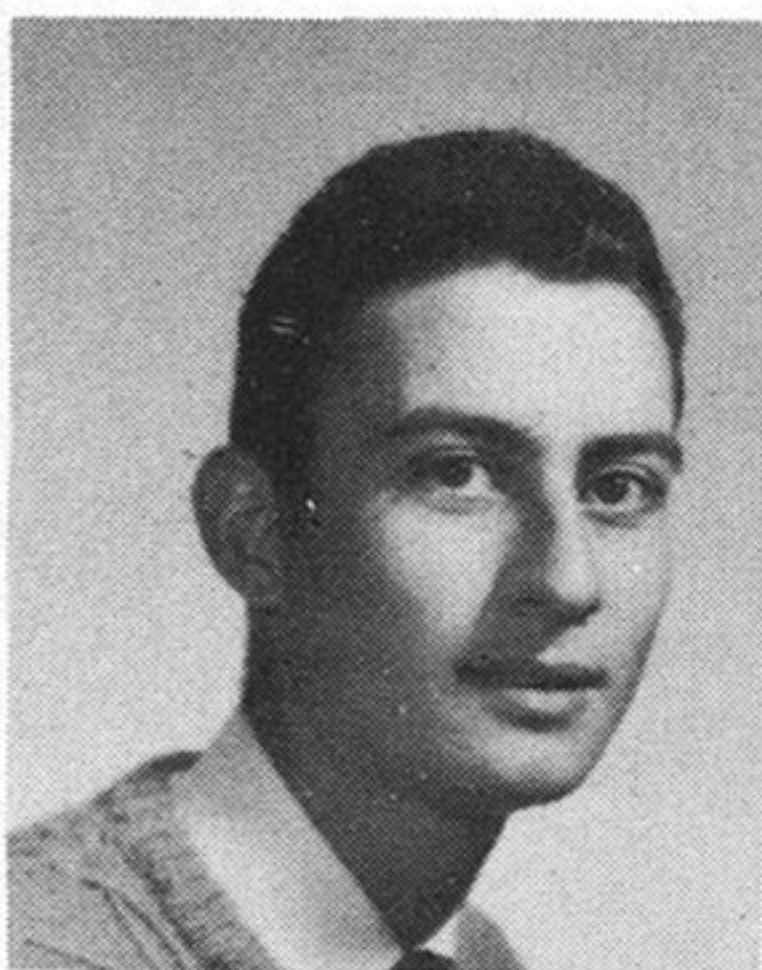
Name: AIRI LAITINEN
 Ambition: Ichthyologist
 Destination: Test-tube washer
 Aversion: Aroma or pickled specimens in Zoo class
 Asset: One VW and one 60-day (3rd); Natural blonde hair
 Activity: Bombing up to cottage on weekends; doing Fr. Vocab. in spares
 Saying: "What did you get for this question, Janet?"



Name: CARL LASHBROOK
 Ambition: Lakeshore T.C.
 Destination: Flunking kindergarten kids
 Aversion: Teachers
 Asset: Big grin, old notes
 Activity: Post-graduate work at W. C. V. S., getting Frank into trouble in Biology
 Saying: "What did he say, Frank?"



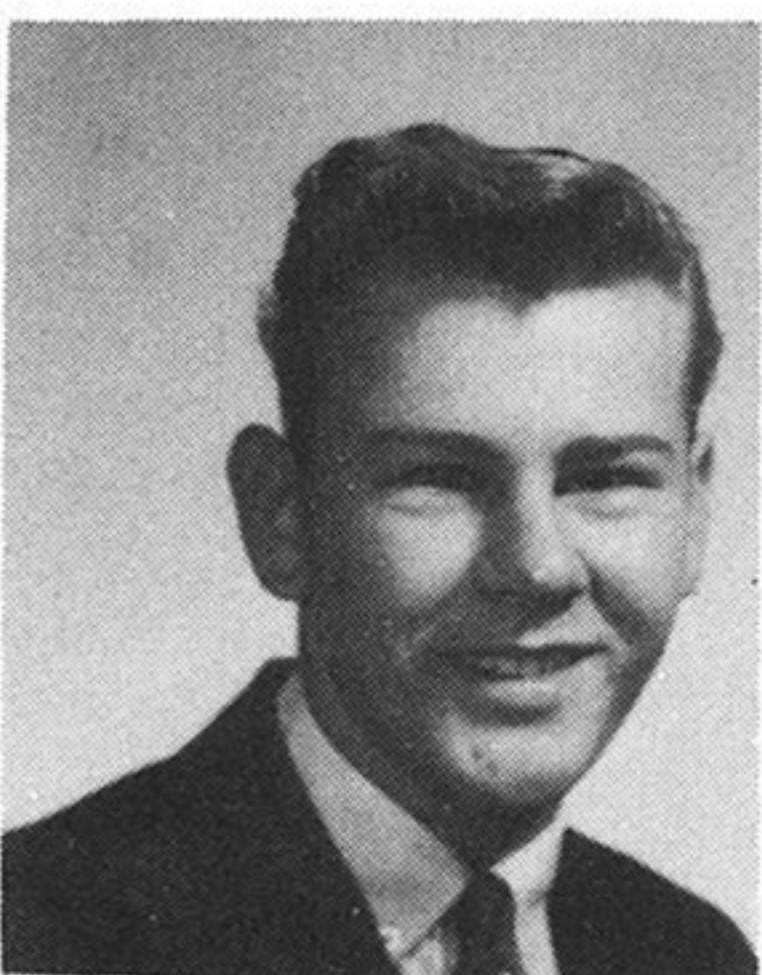
Name: DAVID McKANE
 Ambition: Minister
 Destination: If all's well, he'll go to . . . !!! (Ireland, that is!)
 Aversion: Teachers in general
 Asset: W. C. V. S. education and one Irish colleen
 Activity: Yes — too many to enumerate
 Saying: "The answer in the back MUST be wrong!"



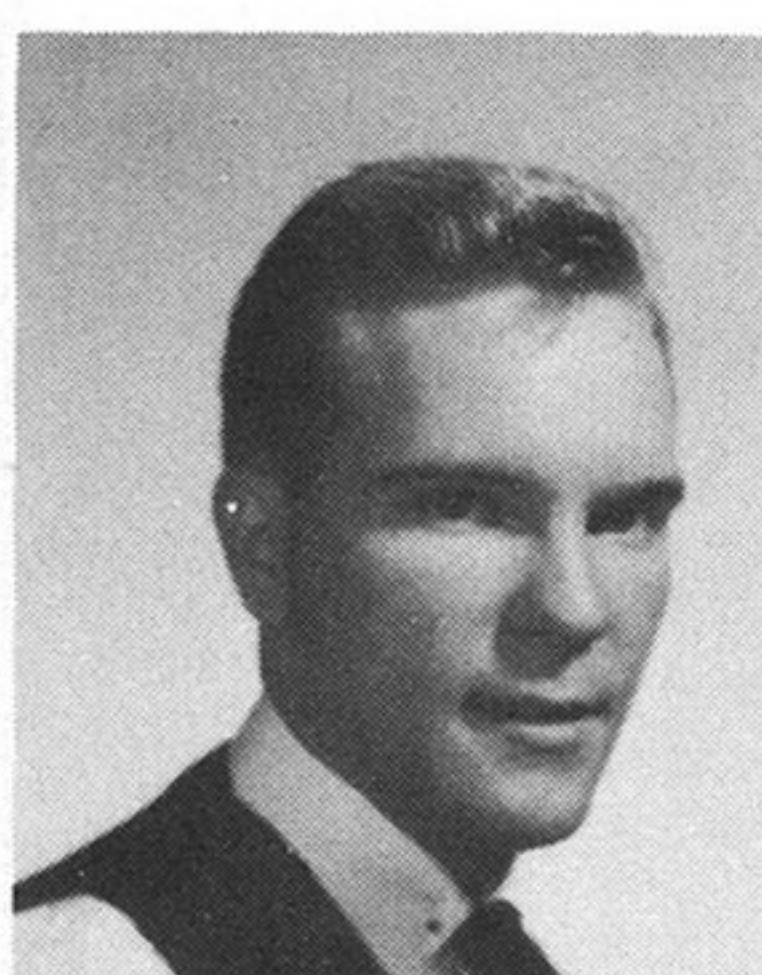
Name: JUNE MILLER
 Ambition: To become a pool shark
 Destination: Humber Summit with the master
 Aversion: Math teachers who can't teach
 Asset: One slightly used pool cue and a '54 Ford
 Activity: Finch Avenue Pool Hall
 Saying: "That's cool!"



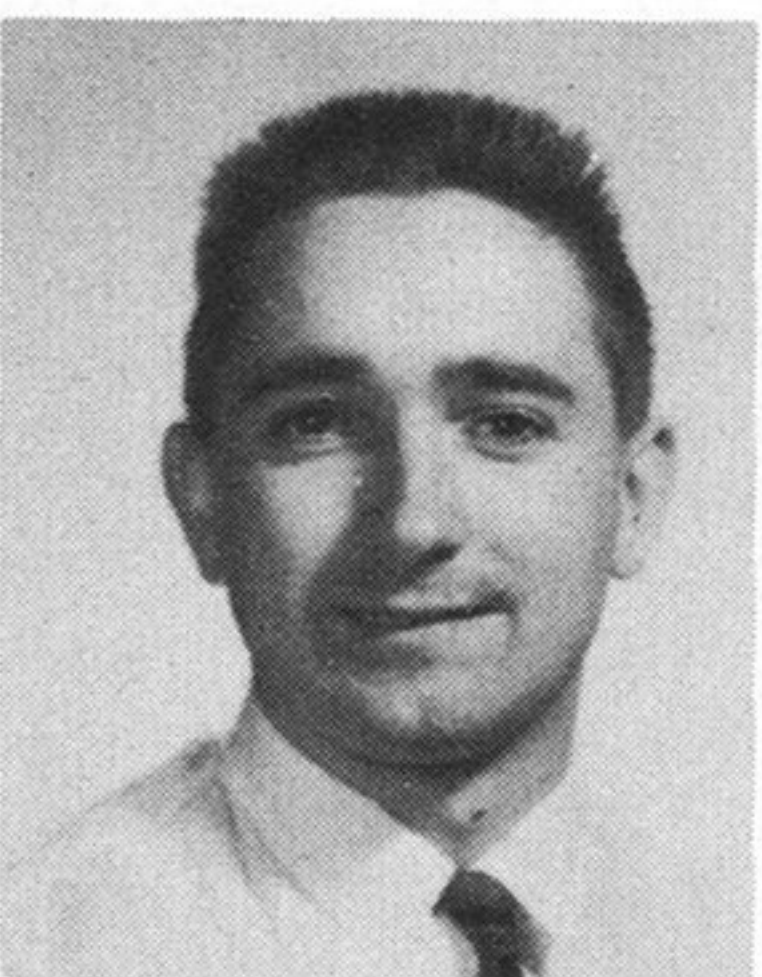
Name: BILL MOUNTJOY
 Ambition: To be a dentist
 Destination: Drilling holes in cement
 Aversion: Reading French and being called "Mickey"
 Asset: Curly hair, a friend with a Healy
 Activity: Trying to eat lunch in 20 minutes
 Saying: "Slow down? No! We're only going 100 m.p.h."



Name: DAVE NOON
 Ambition: Dentist
 Destination: Tooth-pick inspector
 Aversion: 9th period "tous les jours"
 Asset: "Austin Healy", a way with women, girls who want to go steady
 Activity: Down shifting at 85 m.p.h.
 Saying: "Not bad, Will, but for me it's still Judy."



Name: RON POLLARD
 Ambition: \$10,000 a year (to start)
 Destination: Deeper in debt — wiring outhouses
 Aversion: Welsh rarebit, German, bit cars, radar traps
 Asset: Totally electric home. Understanding parents. One electric rocking chair
 Activity: Fixing radios and T.V.'s so they won't work
 Saying: "Where the . . . did Sam get that one from?"



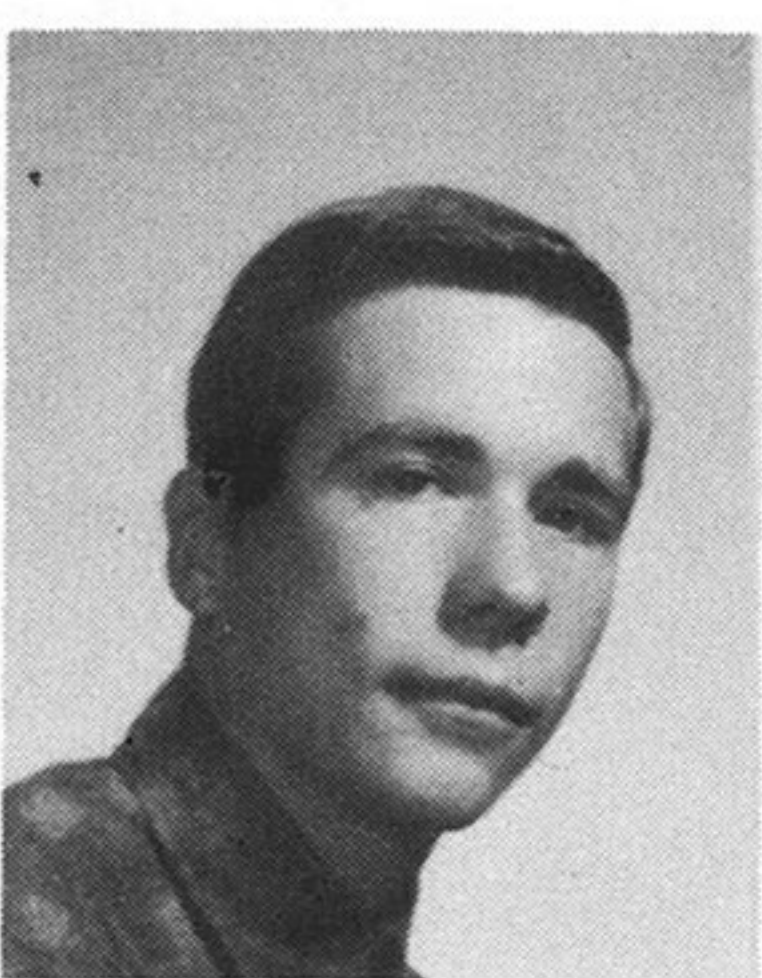
Name: JOY POLLOCK
 Ambition: Teacher's College
 Destination: To stay under 5'1"
 Aversion: Tall boys
 Asset: One short boy friend
 Activity: B.Y.P.U., Woodbridge Arena Friday nights
 Saying: "I can't do that!"



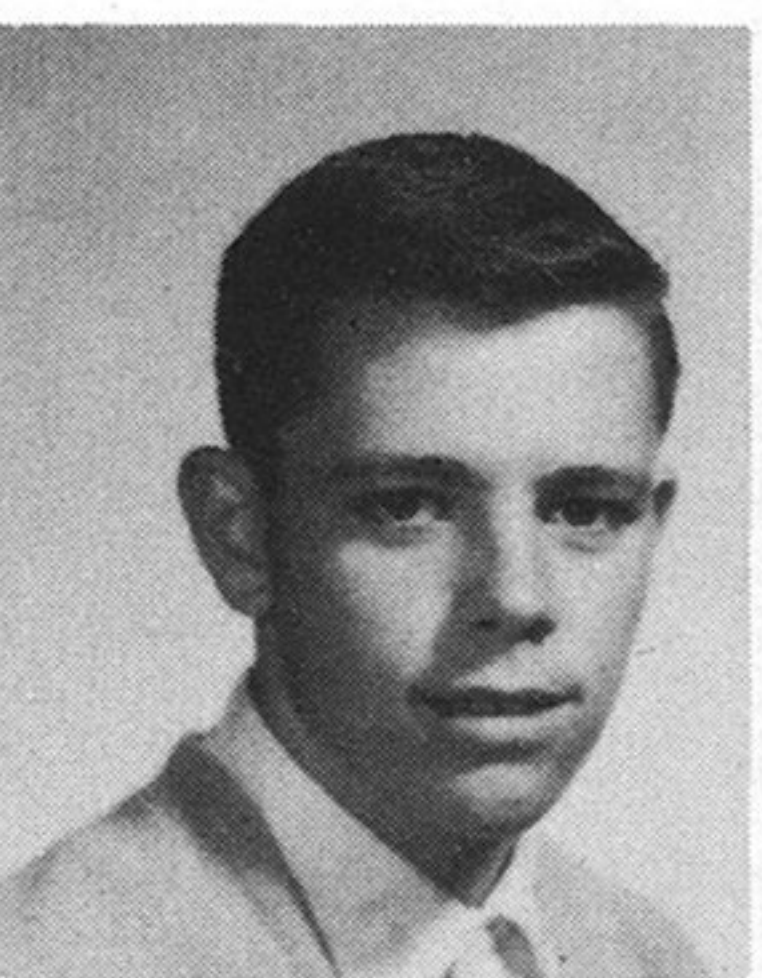
Name: JOHNNETTE QUINN
 Ambition: Teacher's College
 Destination: Raising little "Stutts"
 Aversion: Girls that make eyes at "John".
 Asset: Dimples and "John Stutt"
 Activity: Figuring out Trig. problems
 Saying: "Oh! Christmas"



Name: TOM SLATER
 Ambition: Physical Education at U. of T.
 Destination: Foreman of the Diaper Machine
 Aversion: 8:30 detentions in room 107
 Asset: Haircuts at Ivan's
 Activity: Sr. football, curling
 Saying: "Got your French done, Dawn?"



Name: ROBIN SMART
 Ambition: General Arts at York U.
 Destination: Art director for Play-boy
 Aversion: Any Math Teachers and car jockeys who can't drive Meteors
 Asset: A key for the station
 Activity: Post graduate work at W.C.V.S.
 Saying: "Hey, did ya see that?"



Name: BARBARA STOVELL
 Ambition: To get Janet to go to a B.Y.P.U. meeting
 Destination: Teaching the little ones
 Aversion: People who don't enjoy life as much as she does
 Asset: Experience from those retreats
 Activity: Triple Trio, B.Y.P.U., getting good marks in history
 Saying: "Well, I've got Tom and Dick . . . where's Harry?"



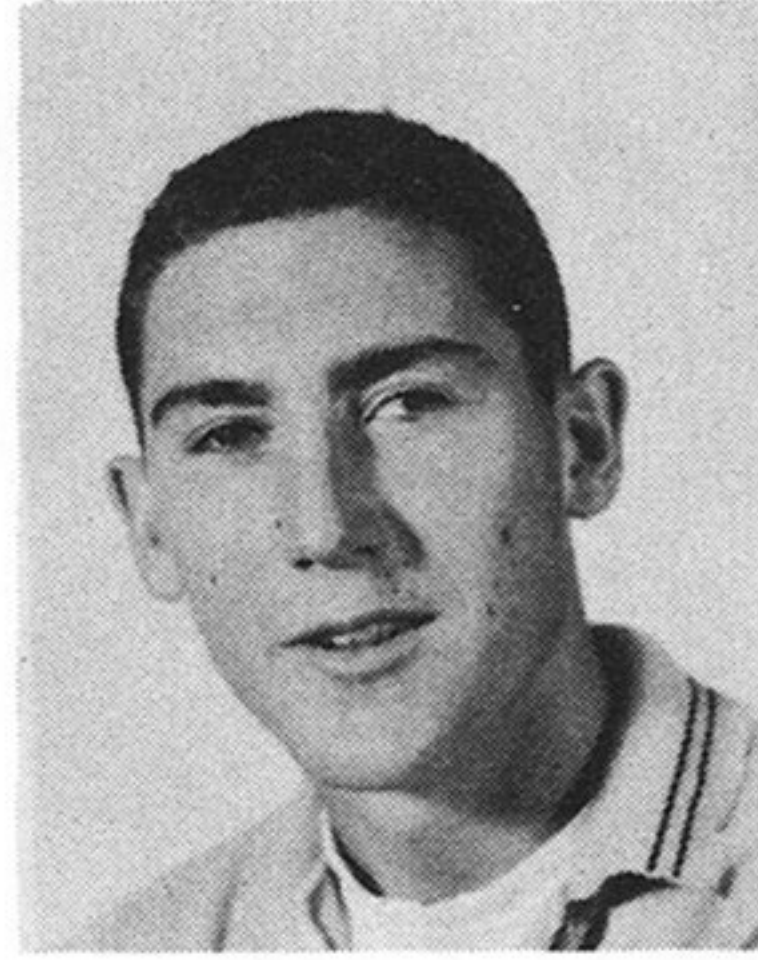
Name: ALAN STROUD

Ambition: To beat Buddy Werner
Destination: Waxing skis at Mt. Tremblant

Aversion: People who talk too much
Asset: Japanese ski poles, a built-in heating system.

Activity: Sr. Football, trying to prove he can complete Gr. 13 twice in 2 years.

Saying: "What'd you say boys, Detroit all the way this year???"



Name: LORRAINE TEDFORD

Ambition: Miss Argo-Blue Bomber —Ticat-Roughrider, Cheerleader
Destination: Weston Cheerleader 4th year in a row

Aversion: People who call her boyfriend Laurel and associate him with Harry

Asset: One slightly used L. P.

Activity: Simpson's Rep., Student Council, Cheerleading

Saying: "That's for true".



Name: JOHN BARZ

Ambition: Ambassador to Moscow

Destination: Bohemian Embassy

Aversion: Latin

Asset: A set of Bongo Drums.

Activity: No comment on this issue.

Saying: Greetings, salutations and Hi!



Name: MARILYN BONIFACE

Ambition: To get the most out of life

Destination: Sam's private secretary

Aversion: A certain grumpy zoo teacher.

Asset: Flaming red hair, a deceiving look and 4 stuffed animals.

Activity: Glee Club, G. O. W. T. G., Drama Club, changing her mind

Saying: "Well, guess who called me last night!"



Name: ELIZABETH BULL

Ambition: Sociology and Psychology at York U.

Destination: Analyzing the Mau Maus.

Aversion: Working in her spares.

Asset: A white "W", beautiful eyes, a mayor for a father.

Activity: G. O. W. T. G., U. A., Korean Orphan, calling Austin, playing the piano.

Saying: "I'm completely out of the picture!"



Name: CLIFF DUNTHORNE

Ambition: Teacher

Destination: Custodian or school bus driver.

Aversion: Boring (i.e. quiet) spares.

Asset: Dark blue eyes, curly hair

Activity: Most sports, dancing (?)

Saying: "Forget it. Hello Sweet-Daddy (alias Doug)."



Name: JACKIE TAYLOR

Ambition: Nursing

Destination: Assisting Dr. Casey

Aversion: Missing 9th period spares

Asset: Natural blonde hair and Doug Lay

Activity: Going to a 9th period spare "all smiles"

Saying: "Doug, stop tickling me!"



Name: RUDY ZIMSHEK

Ambition: U. of T. Mining and Engineering

Destination: Grease Monkey

Aversion: People who carry his car away, sarcastic sayings

Asset: Luxury car in the low price field

Activity: Trying to put his skis on

Saying: "Pardon me, but isn't that girl rather nice?"

Name: ANN BENNETT

Ambition: To move McGill closer to Toronto.

Destination: To spend all her time in court

Aversion: People who ask if it's true blonds have more fun

Asset: A haystack and one promised sonnet

Activity: Teaching a certain red-head how to water ski

Saying: "A little play on words there, I suppose."



Name: DAVID BRYDSON

Ambition: To be Liberal Prime Minister of Canada

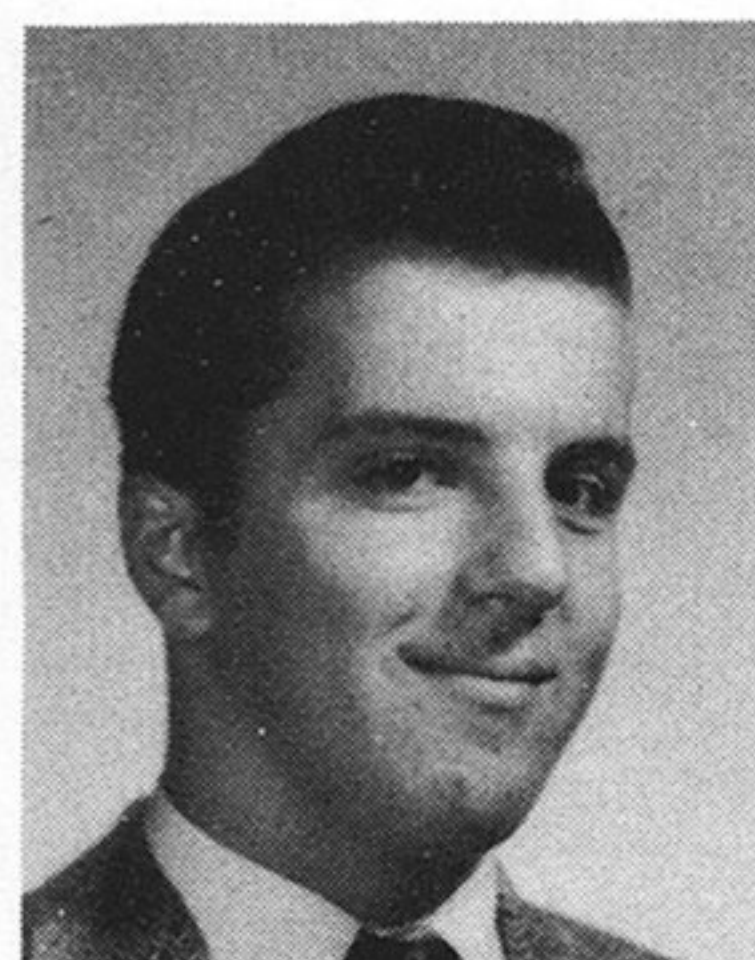
Destination: Backbencher for Prince Albert

Aversion: French

Asset: Five years of back issues of Time magazine

Activity: Reading Time

Saying: "Now Time says"



Name: HELEN COULTHARD

Ambition: Teacher's College

Destination: Pulling on rubbers for kiddies in kindergarten

Aversion: Homework

Asset: A nose that wrinkles when she laughs, a laboratory technician

Activity: Streaking into room 210 at 1 minute to nine

Saying: "You Witch!"



Name: GARY GRAY

Ambition: A professional -----.

Destination: How low can you get.

Aversion: A certain French teacher

Asset: Flashy blue eyes and a ready smile (for girls).

Activity: Watching the women -----.

Saying: "Where are all the women, guys?"



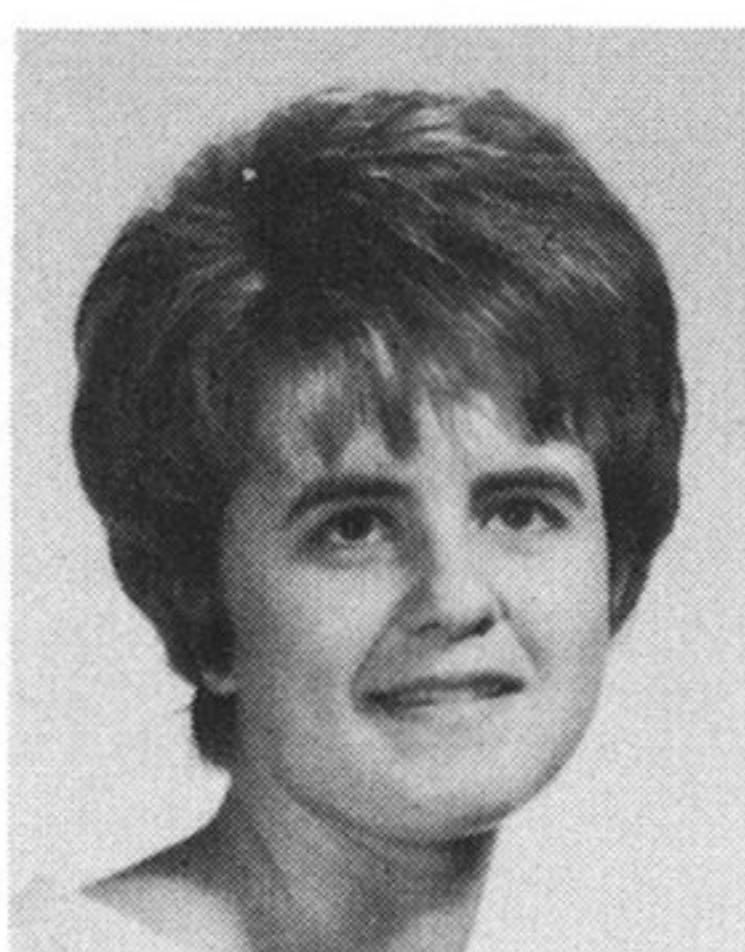
Name: BARBARA HAMILTON
Ambition: Nurse
Destination: Watching Ben Casey
Aversion: Being crowded at lockers by certain classmates
Asset: One 120 day driver's permit (expired).
Activity: Latin poetry every spare, lending pens, Y.W.C.A.
Saying: "I'll just do that little thing!"



Name: HELEN HOLBORNE
Ambition: To remember one of Jimmy's jokes.
Dest: Dr. Kildare's scrub nurse(?)
Aversion: Short lunch on Wednesdays because of Latin
Asset: A month's supply of Miss Clairol, a big black purse and Jimmy.
Activity: Jimmy, settling the affairs of the world in her spares
Saying: "Jimmy had to work last night, darn it all."



Name: JUDY JAMES
Ambition: Doe, Ray and Me
Destination: Flying high with a certain pilot
Aversion: People who don't like red hair
Asset: One "Betty Boop" hairdo.
Activity: Starting an evening at 12:00 a.m.
Saying: "Well, I thought it was funny."



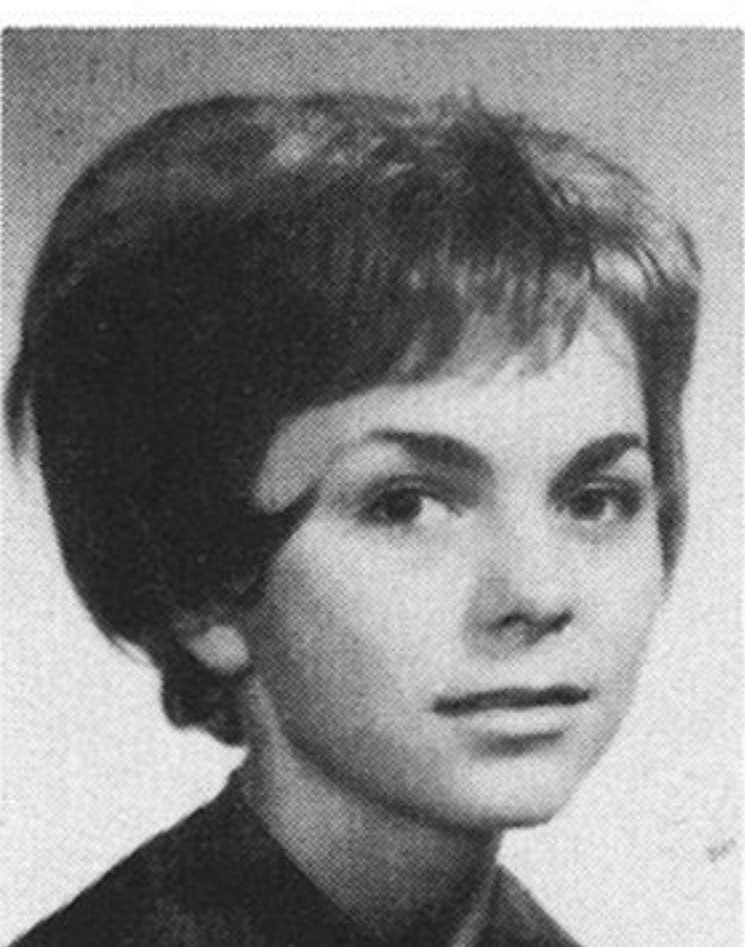
Name: DALE JASKUS
Ambition: To travel - - - anywhere
Destination: T.C.A.
Aversion: Algebra
Asset: Denny — one slightly weary traveller from Wasaga
Activity: Last minute homework
Saying: "Big Schmiel"



Name: MARLENE KERR
Ambition: Secretary
Destination: Taking dictation in Latin
Aversion: People who make her hurry.
Asset: J. W., A friend who makes her hurry
Activity: B. Y. P. U., sleeping in spares
Saying: "I wouldn't do that!" (Hm?)



Name: SUZANNE LITTLE
Ambition: To get her Mrs. degree
Destination: A spinster
Aversion: Ex-boy friends
Asset: Big brown innocent (?) eyes
Activity: Bombing in a '63 Thunderbird
Saying: "How motley!"



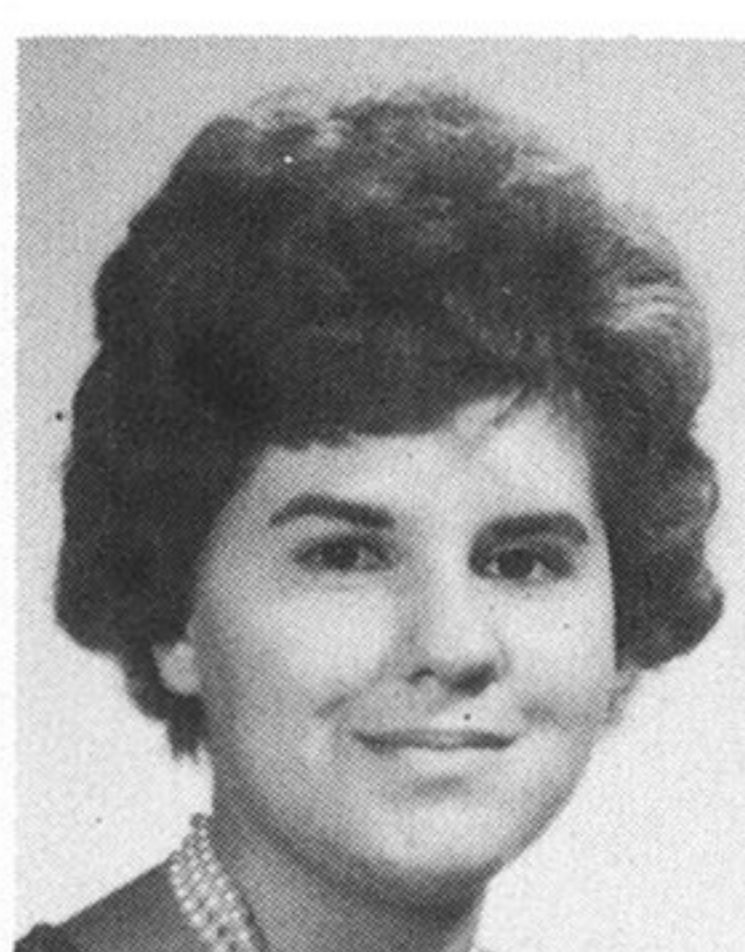
Name: ELEANOR HEARD
Ambition: Nurse
Destination: Pushing the Cherry Wagon at Humber Memorial
Aversion: Not enough room in driveway for 1 black zephyr
Asset: 1 U. of T. student and cultured pearl, 1 delapidated V.W.
Activity: Dull weekends ??? (says who!!)
Saying: "Guess what we did this weekend!!"



Name: SHARON HOWATT
Ambition: Biologist
Destination: Studying brains of cockroaches with Mr. Y.
Aversion: Staying for lunch on Wednesdays.
Asset: Nail file, kleenex, geranium leaves
Activity: Wild weekends, talking in spares
Saying: "C'est la vie."



Name: SANDY JAMES
Ambition: To teach on Air Force Base
Destination: To follow L. M. Montgomery
Aversion: People who serve liver and spinach
Asset: A unique giggle, a private room for studying French
Activity: Throwing apple peels in the caf.
Saying: "Hey Ralph!"



Name: ELFRIEDE KELLER
Ambition: To be another Florence Nightingale.
Destination: Star of "The Nurses."
Aversion: Making notes, Latin
Asset: Her own car (no licence), brains, pleasing personality
Activity: Driving, winning honour pins
Saying: "I don't have it done either."



Name: MARG LAIDLAW
Ambition: To go out with practically every boy on her brother's hockey team.
Destination: 3 down — 10 to go
Aversion: Going steady
Asset: Good looks
Activity: Boys, dancing, watching hockey games
Saying: "Big schmiel!"



Name: LINDA McELROY
Ambition: Teacher
Destination: Professional babysitter
Aversion: People who won't go where she wants to
Asset: Intriguing voice, girlfriend with volkswagen
Activity: Counting to ten and bombing
Saying: "That bugs me no end."



Name: JANET MOFFAT
Ambition: To pass Eng. Comp. if it kills her
Destination: A life of ease under Bermuda skies
Aversion: Bossy people
Asset: A bottle of Miss Clairrol-blond and a used notebook of Biology notes
Activity: Glee Club, G. O. W. T. G., Triple Trio, shopping
Saying: "I was up till 3 o'clock worrying about it last night!"



Name: ANITA PAIDERS
Ambition: To go through university (On a tour?)
Destination: To beat fate to it!
Aversion: Racing buses to school.
Asset: Two year vacation from school
Activity: Latvian Folk Dancing, hurrying
Saying: "What do you mean, hurry! I'm always waiting for you."



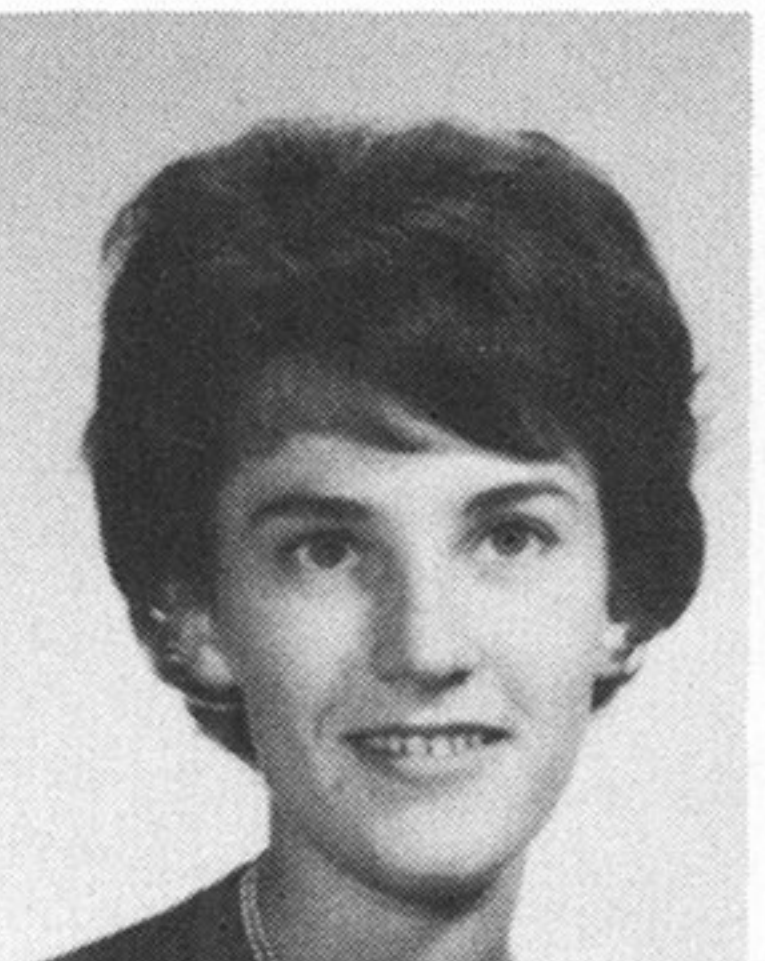
Name: HANNE RICHTER
Ambition: To learn to ski Standing Up
Destination: P.E. teacher for some lucky (?) school
Aversion: Anything to do with school
Asset: 1 red sunburn, 1 used sun-lamp, a crayfish eye and claw
Activity: Form prefect, basketball, skiing, having fun
Saying: "It's ecstatic"



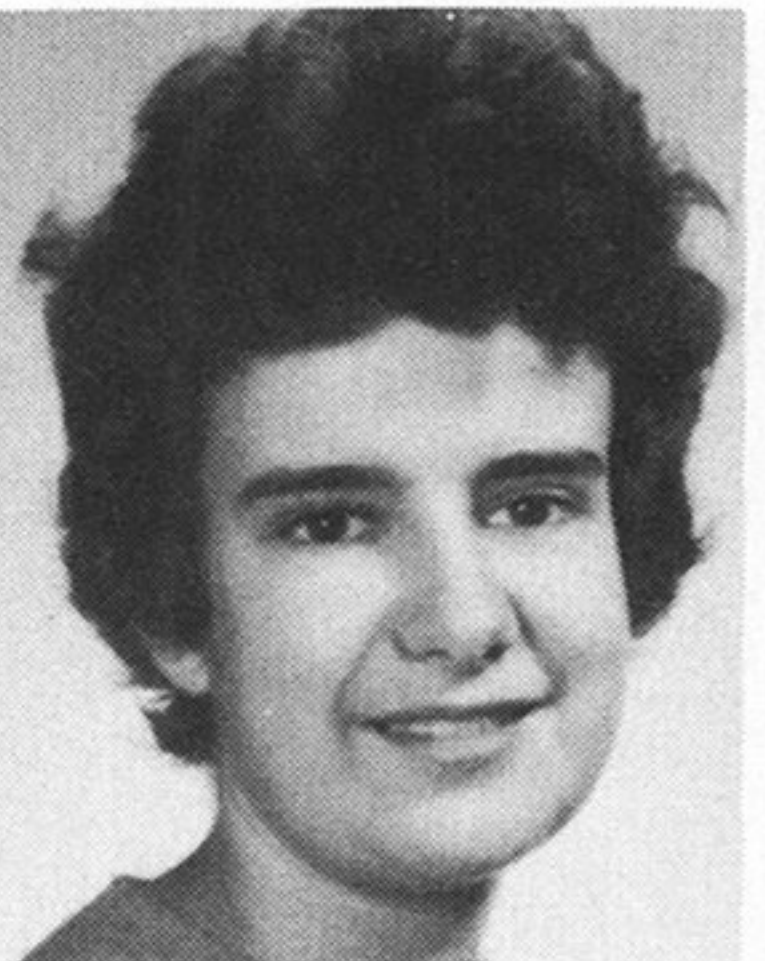
Name: MARJORIE SCALE
Ambition: The Air Force Base with Sandy
Destination: Raising the morale of Personnel
Aversion: Latin
Asset: 1 hitchhiker
Activity: Scribbling out math. in the caf.
Saying: "Yes, there is a little 'Tiger' in my cat."



Name: MARLENE SIGEL
Ambition: College, sooner or later
Destination: Arriving there, exhausted but happy
Aversion: Homework
Asset: Sun lamp, 1 big brother (28 and unattached), 2 languages
Activity: Volleyball sub, Glee Club, making eyes at teachers.
Saying: "Hello there! Now let me think - - - ."



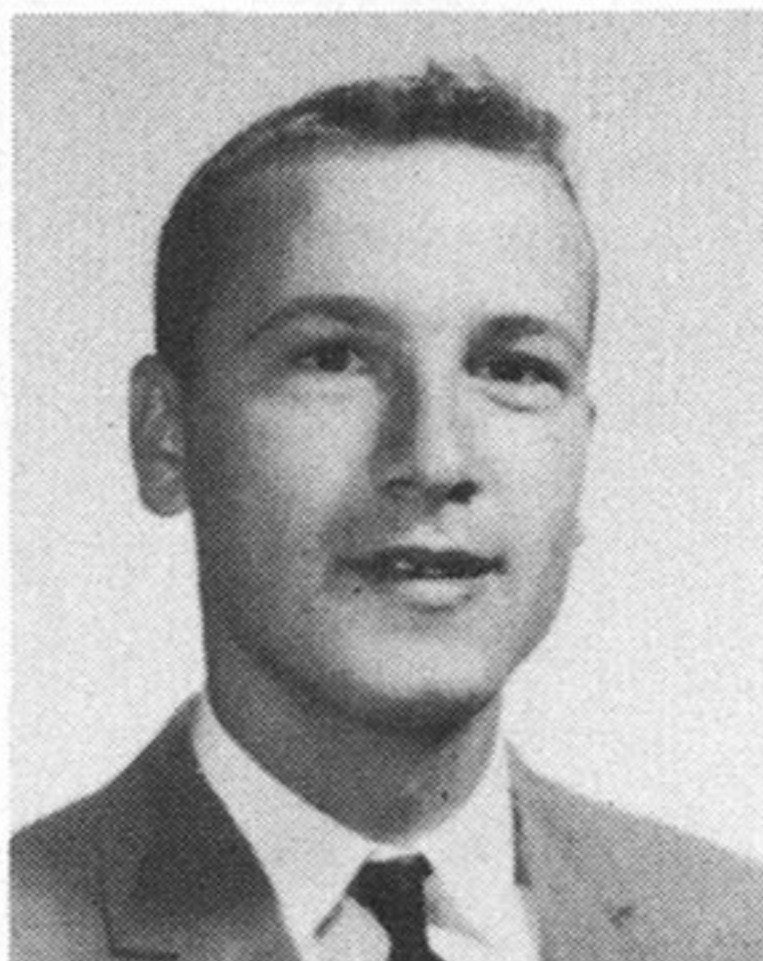
Name: SALLY THOMPSON
Ambition: To graduate
Destination: A certain University in London
Aversion: High cost of D. D. D., friends who cut her up
Asset: Bear rug, drag with the P.E. Dept.
Saying: "And he won't be home for a whole month!"



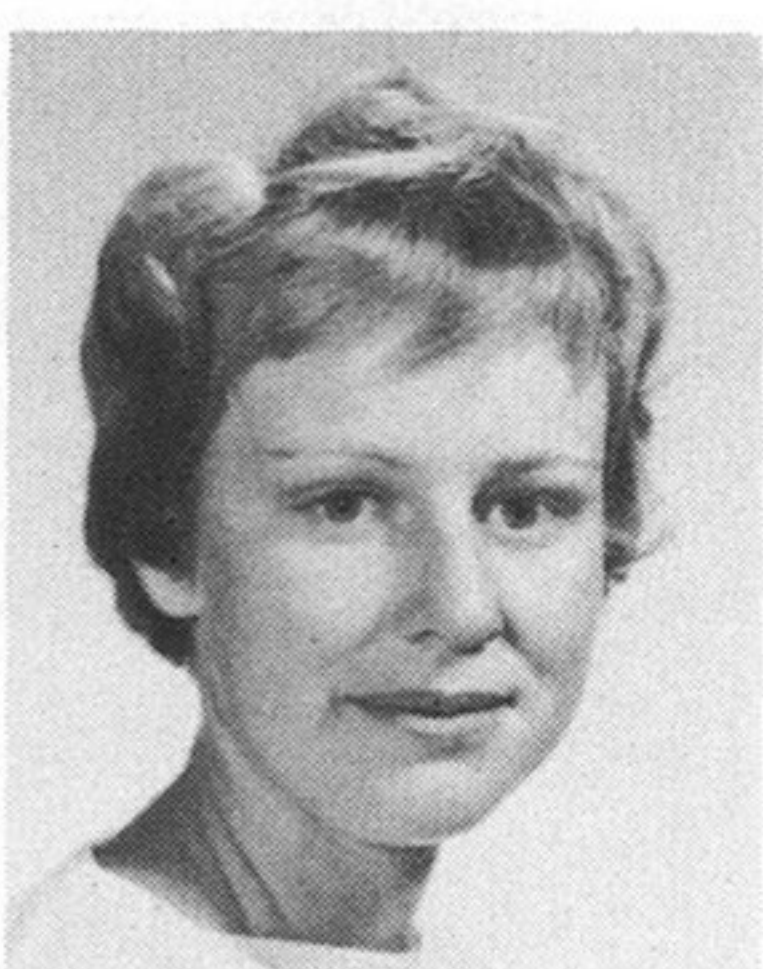
Name: MIRIAM MORTIMER
Ambition: Nurse
Destination: Having a good time with the interns
Aversion: More than three dates with one boy, except - - - .
Asset: Charm, laugh
Activity: Laughing, hockey games, learning how to park (a car?)
Saying: "Definitely"



Name: DENES PATAKY
Ambition: That's for him to know and for you to find out.
Destination: He's been everywhere
Aversion: Those dumb -----
Asset: Wild friends
Activity: Playing the field
Saying: "I like that!"



Name: DONNA ROSS
Ambition: Nurse or nursery
Destination: Nurse of nursery
Aversion: Babysitting when she could be doing better things
Asset: A good personality
Activity: Driving lessons with cute male, skiing, sailing
Saying: "Oh, stop it."



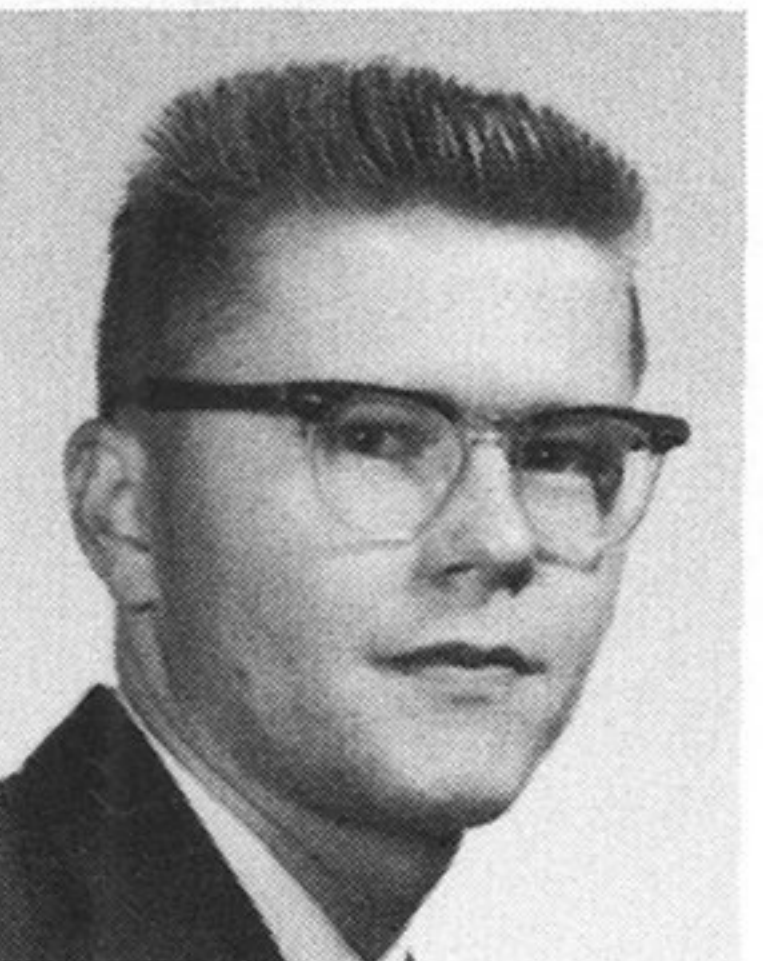
Name: FRANK SEYMOUR
Ambition: To have LOTS of money
Destination: Anywhere out of W.C.V.S.
Aversion: Other boys, some teachers, Eng. Literature
Asset: One Joyce, two brown eyes
Activity: Joyce, picking horses
Saying: "Whoopee!!!"



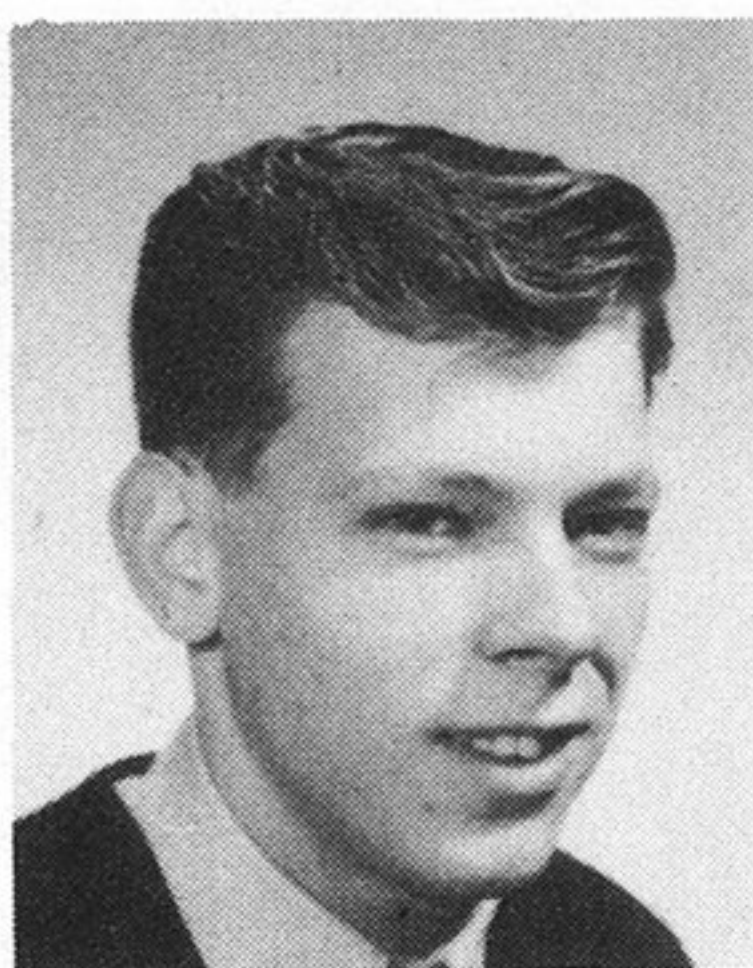
Name: GOLDIE STUCKLESS
Ambition: To marry a rich old man
Destination: Married to a poor, young man.
Aversion: People who ask her what her real name is
Asset: A sense of humour and a winning personality
Activity: Hustling in the pool hall (not Weston's).
Saying: "Sorry to interrupt you again Mr. Barr, but I disagree."



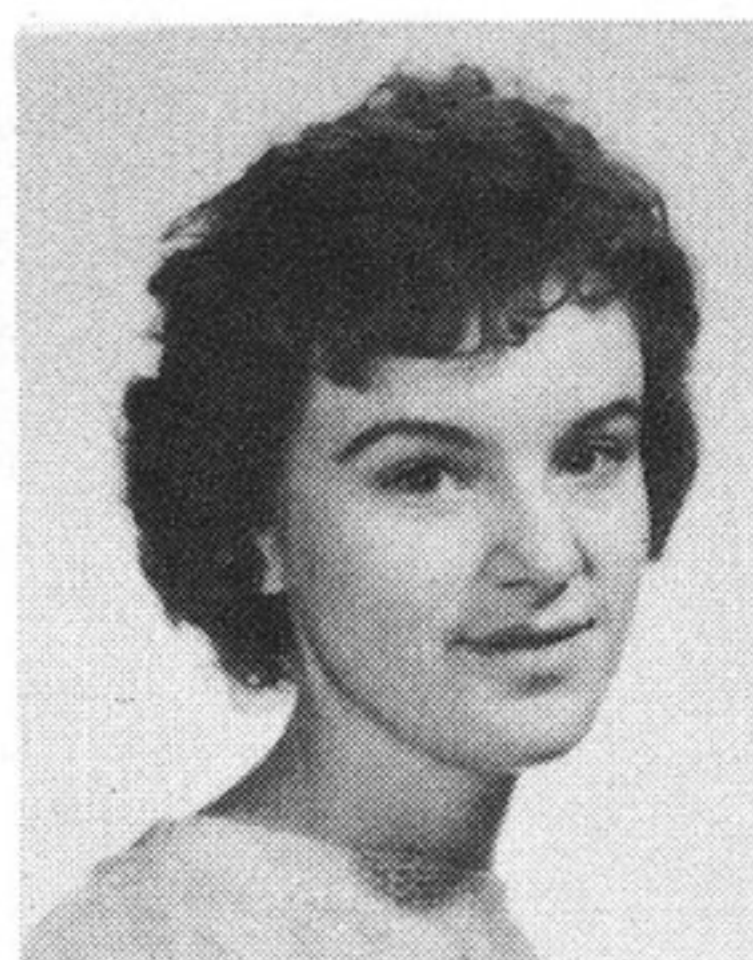
Name: DOUG TINDALL
Ambition: To get out of this prison
Destination: Beer Sampler
Aversion: French Classes
Asset: '54 Meteor and G.E.M.
Activity: Observing with Gary, female species outside Room 210.
Saying: "Yes, Dennis she's a gem."



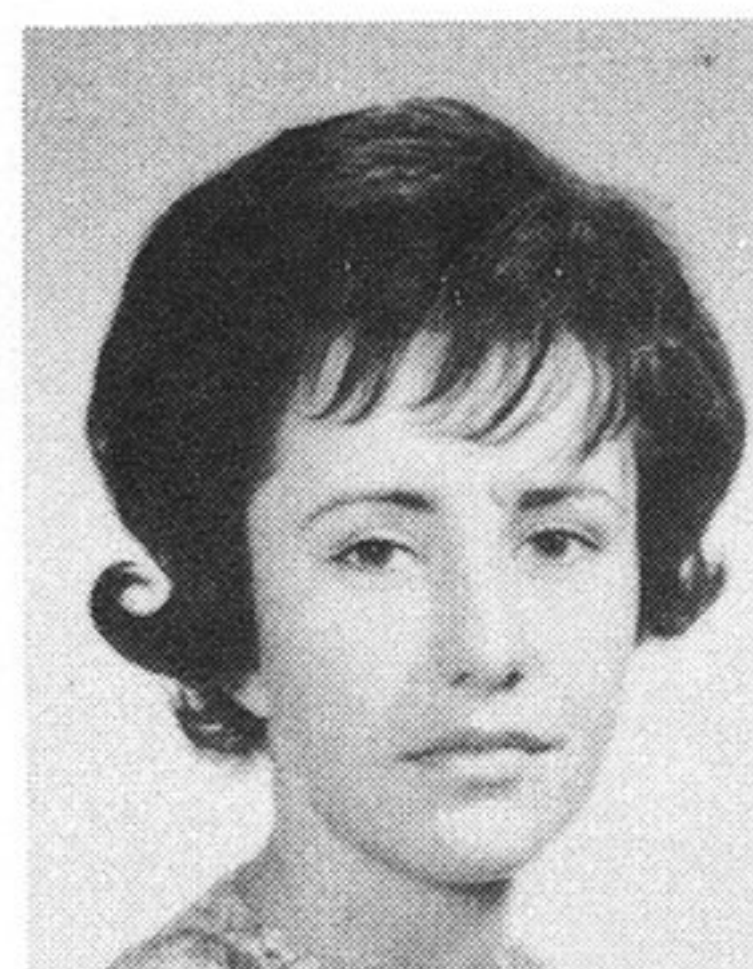
Name: GARRY TOON
Ambition: To get out of school
Destination: Karen
Aversion: Attending school 5 days a week
Asset: Karen
Activity: Meeting Karen between periods
Saying: "Be good"



Name: MARIANN WILLIS
Ambition: To find the one and only successful diet
Destination: Eating 3 chocolate doughnuts per noon hour
Aversion: W.C.V.S.
Asset: An income from Eatons and a charming smile
Activity: Trying to keep 5 guys on the string at once
Saying: "If he doesn't phone tonight I'll go utterly spastic."



Name: LYNN BIEHLER
Ambition: To make lots of money
Destination: Mr. Scott's private secretary (with longhand)
Aversion: Loves Everybody
Asset: Friend with '38 Chev.
Activity: Testing typewriters
Saying: "Are you ill??"



Name: GAIL BROUILLETTE
Ambition: Milk-maid at Becker's
Destination: What ever it is "Here she comes"
Aversion: People wearing dark glasses
Asset: One certain fellow
Activity: Losing things
Saying: "I don't know Sir"



Name: GARY DARLINGTON
Ambition: Are you kidding
Destination: The moon
Aversion: Spoons
Asset: Tremendous physique??
Activity: Not bothering to get up nerve
Saying: "I'll phone her to-night guys"

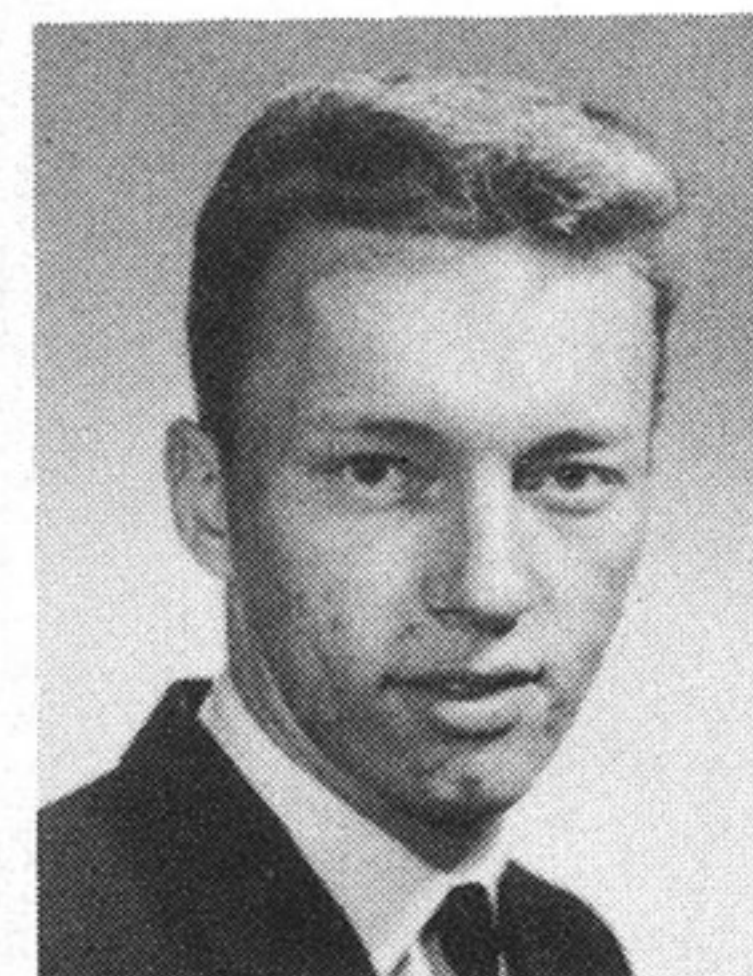


Name: LOIS GARDNER
Ambition: To pass Zoology
Destination: Butcher Shop
Aversion: Bookkeeping
Asset: Natural Blonde (I think)
Activity: Distinguishing sex of chromosomes
Saying: "Ah! Hurry up Vivian"



Name: LINDA VERANKO
Ambition: Psychology at Western
Destination: Psychiatrist for the teachers at W.C.V.S.
Aversion: People who have no confidence in her ability to be on time
Asset: Naturally curly hair, mischievous blue eyes, bubbling personality
Activity: Trying (?) to be quiet (?) in French class
Saying: Just laughs

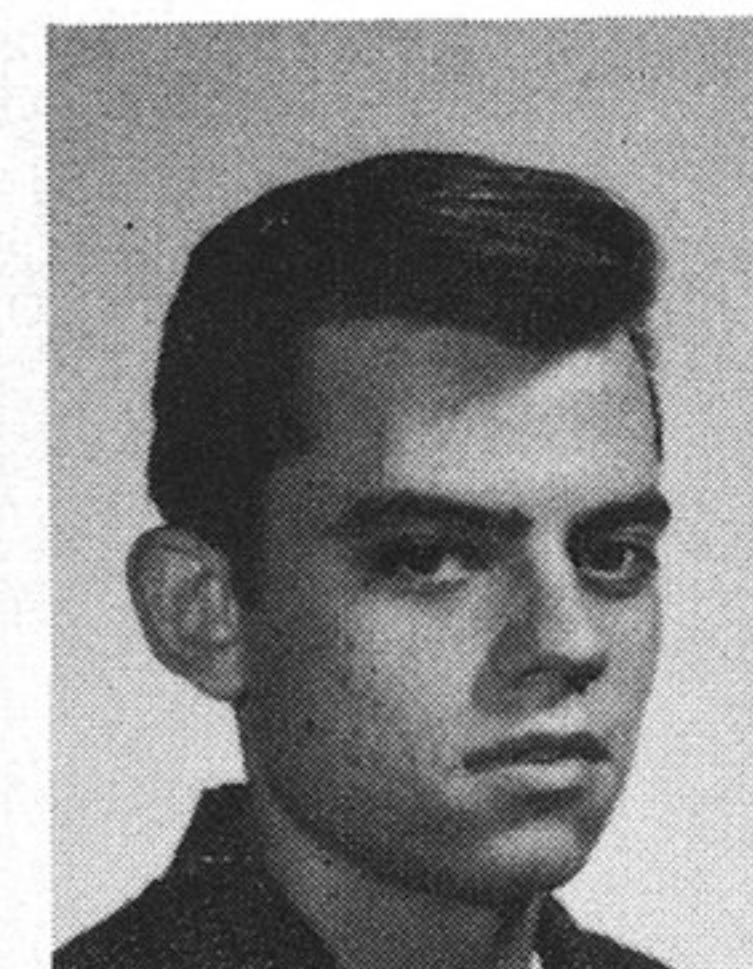
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Name: EDWARD BARROW
Ambition: To get out of W.C.V.S.
Destination: Another year in C Sp.
Aversion: Grainger
Asset: Only BOY in Shorthand
Activity: Borrowing Leslie's Shorthand Tests
Saying: "Hey Zipper Nose"



Name: HONEY MARYANNA BOBYK
Ambition: To invent silent peanut shells
Destination: Sitting in a zoo eating silent peanut shells
Aversion: Trying balances that don't Trial Balance
Asset: Only car in the room with a girl
Activity: To know a certain treasurer of Western
Saying: "Close your eyes I'm coming through"



Name: WAYNE COOK
Ambition: To change a certain girl's name one day
Destination: Change it. He knows he can
Aversion: People who gossip their life away
Asset: A smart and pretty "JOHANNE"
Activity: Smelling all the daisies in May
Saying: "Howdy M-A-A-A-M"



Name: JUDITH DOIRON
Ambition: To sit on the Boss's knee
Destination: To help "Jack" up a new car every few years
Aversion: Shorthand twice a day
Asset: Money, a good sense of humour, a cute boyfriend
Activity: Looking through wallets at lunch
Saying: "Guess what Jack did Last Night?"



Name: MARSH GIBBONS
Ambition: To be the only Girl on the U.S.S. Saratoga
Destination: Just that!
Aversion: That confounded scale
Asset: Personality? Looks? Money?
Activity: Roller skating and Navy letters
Saying: "Did you?"

Name: DIANNE GOLDSWORTHY
Ambition: To marry a rich man with a Cadillac
Destination: To marry a clerk with an Oldsmobile
Aversion: Cars without power-steering (esp. Driver Education Car)
Asset: Her winning smile
Activity: Form rep. and driving on empty country roads with Jim
Saying: "Gungg!!"



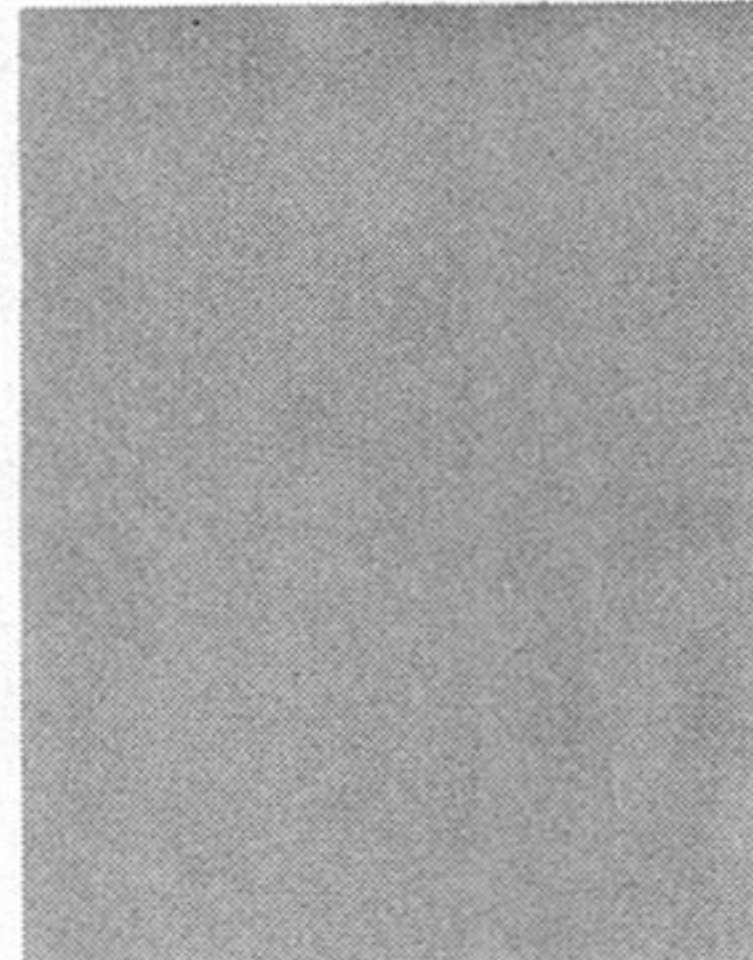
Name: RONALD GRAINGER
Ambition: To rescue the Argonauts from their Slump
Destination: Weston Ironmen for next 10 years
Aversion: Big Football Players and the same sweater as Dennis's
Asset: Blue eyes which match his blue suit
Activity: Senior Football, and trying to con a certain girl
Saying: "But she has dark hair and blue eyes"



Name: JUDITH GREEN
Ambition: Mrs. P. K.
Destination: Mrs. P. K.
Aversion: Waitresses
Asset: Red snowboots
Activity: Making faces
Saying: "I saw P. this morning"



Name: RONALD GRIST
Ambition: Sergeant of Detectives
Destination: Cop on the beat
Aversion: Physics
Asset: A brown-haired Willowdale girl. A shiny red Monarch
Activity: The odd sport, Football, etc.
Saying: "Ah! They all love me."



Name: HANNELORE GRYCIUK
Ambition: To travel the world
Destination: BOAC, flight 11
Aversion: Too much homework
Asset: Matching nailpolish and lipstick
Activity: Doing the Cha Cha
Saying: "Hey, Honey!"



Name: CATHERINE HAM
Ambition: To be a medical secretary
Destination: To be patient
Aversion: John-Wayne
Asset: Ace bookkeeper
Activity: Running down pedestrians
Saying: "Holy kidoodle"



Name: WILLOW HOLLAND
Ambition: Farmerette
Destination: Car jockey at Grant Brown Motors
Aversion: Getting up for school
Asset: Great grandson of Man O'War
Activity: Breaking her back every Sunday
Saying: "Gun of a son"



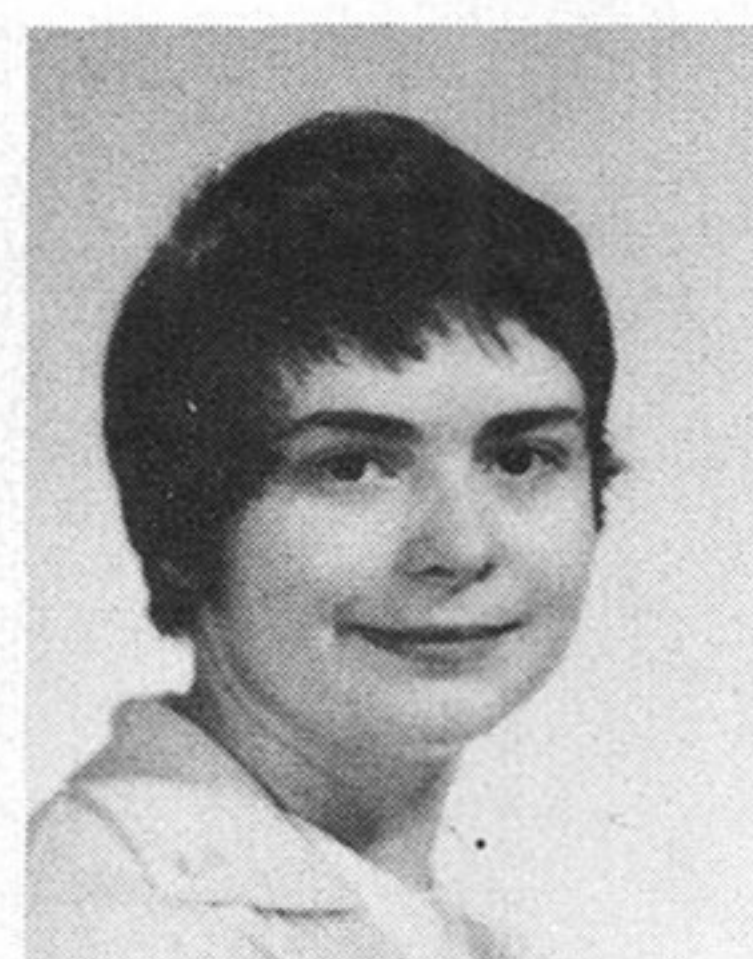
Name: JOHN HUTCHESON
Ambition: Type without mistakes
Destination: Office boy
Aversion: Goldenrod
Asset: Half interest in a Choo-Choo
Activity: f r f space frf
Saying: "Ah, Wayne?"



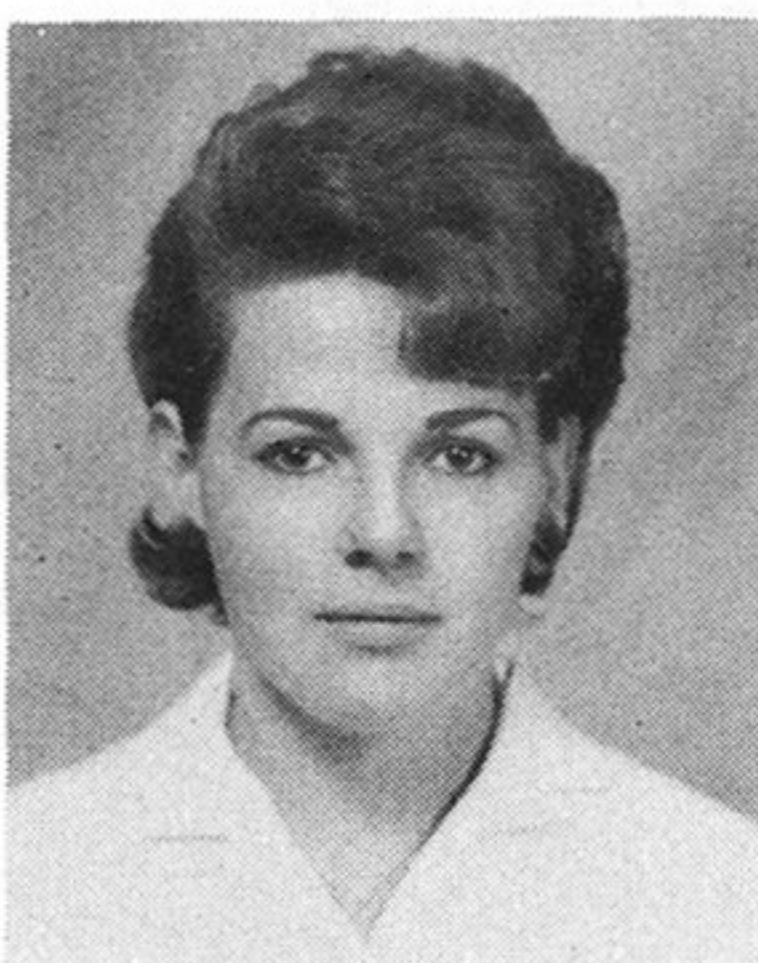
Name: THERESA LONGO
Ambition: Marry a millionaire
Destination: Popcorn Saleswoman
Aversion: People who talk too much
Asset: Never at a loss for words
Activity: Talk! Talk! Talk!
Saying: "Guess what!"



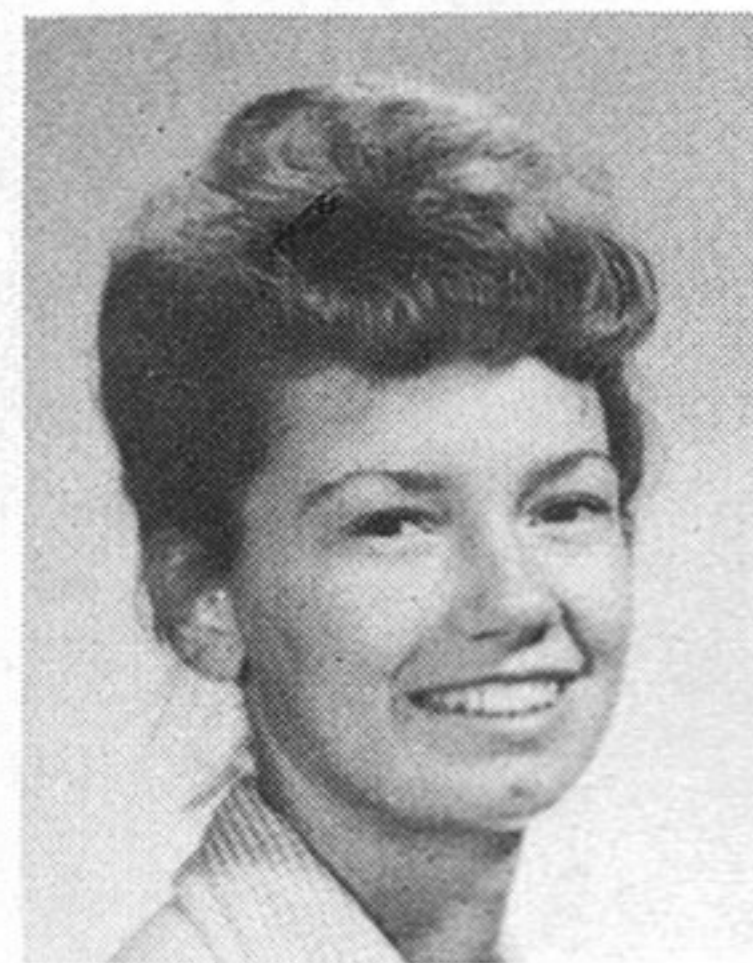
Name: VIVIAN MAYBERRY
Ambition: Teacher
Destination: Teacher's College
Aversion: SHORTHAND
Asset: $\frac{3}{4}$ of 13
Activity: Exit stage left
Saying: "Laugh! It's funny"



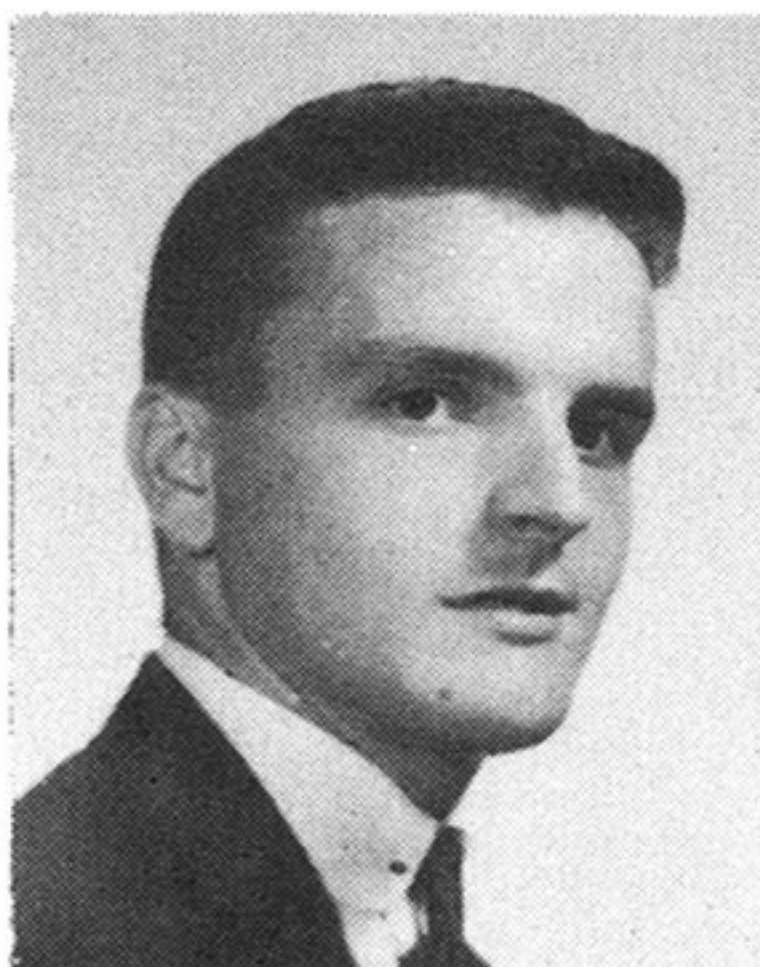
Name: PATRICIA MILLEN
Ambition: Travel
Destination: England
Aversion: That long walk to school
Asset: Big brown eyes and freckles
Activity: Doing Shorthand break-fast
Saying: "Oh Leslie"



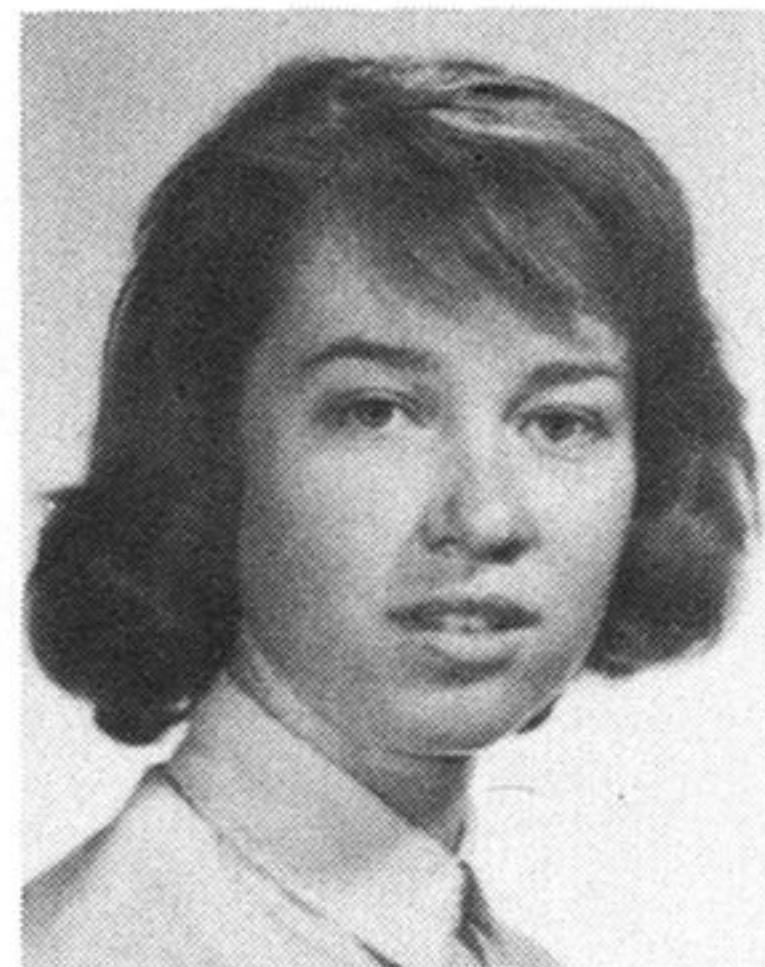
Name: DIANE MILLS
Ambition: To have an all summer year at the cottage
Destination: Waitress
Aversion: Missing the bus
Asset: John
Activity: Cheering for Downsview
Saying: "Hey Max"



Name: RENE MOREAU
Ambition: To price soap boxes
Destination: Pricing soap boxes
Aversion: Bookkeeping, Typing, Math., etc.
Asset: A nose for perfume
Activity: Sleeping in school
Saying: "You sure talk a lot for a little kid."



Name: MAXINE STINSON
Ambition: To pass a shorthand test
Destination: To fail them all
Aversion: Missing the bus
Asset: A ride to school in the morning
Activity: Waiting for the 8:30 bell
Saying: "Is that right?"



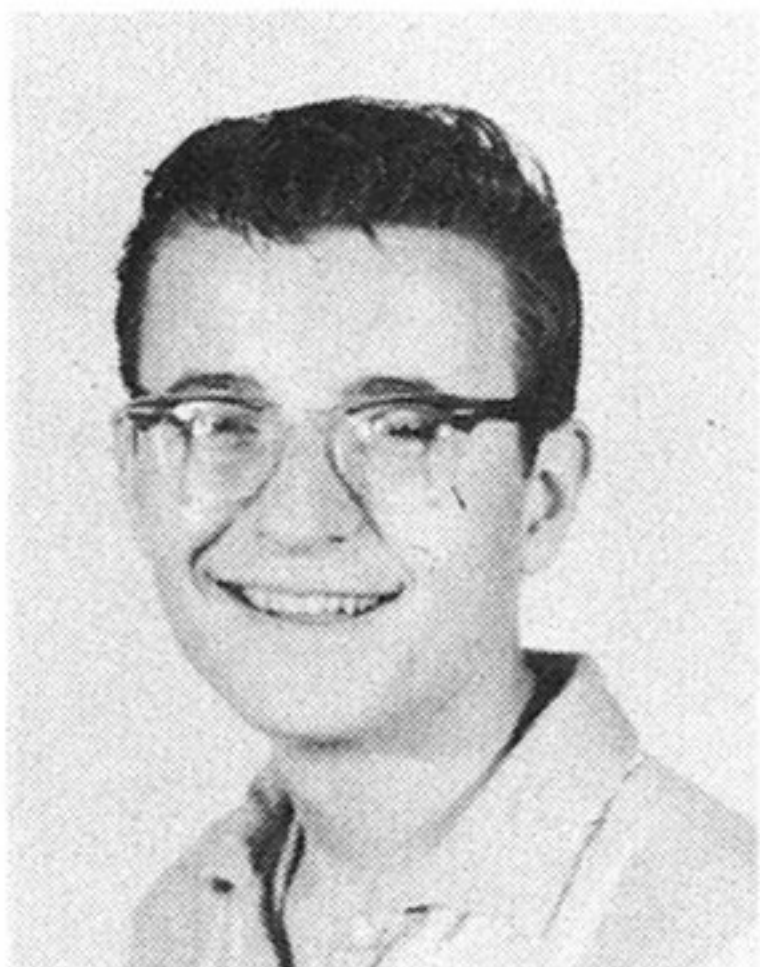
Name: PATRICIA TIMBERLAKE
Ambition: Marry Ken before she's 80
Destination: To be married before she's 18
Aversion: Saturday night buses
Asset: Brains? and a cute boyfriend
Activity: Falling down stairs
Saying: "Really? You don't say!!"



Name: LESLIE TOMPKINS
Ambition: Marriage
Destination: Convent
Aversion: People who sulk
Asset: She'll never tell
Activity: Always laughing
Saying: "Duhhh!!"



Name: DOUGLAS BANBURY
Ambition: To pass Math.
Destination: To fail Math. till the end of time
Aversion: Doing Math on Wednesdays
Asset: A pair of bell bottom trousers
Activity: Doing his Business Correspondence faithfully???
Saying: Censored



Name: SANDRA BURTON
Ambition: Mrs. Larter and 11 little Larters
Destination: 80 years old with the same ambition
Aversion: People who call her "Squirt".
Asset: One Alaska diamond and gray hair!! (Sometimes)
Activity: Competing for the lightweight championship with Ron
Saying: "Do you like the colour, eh, eh?"



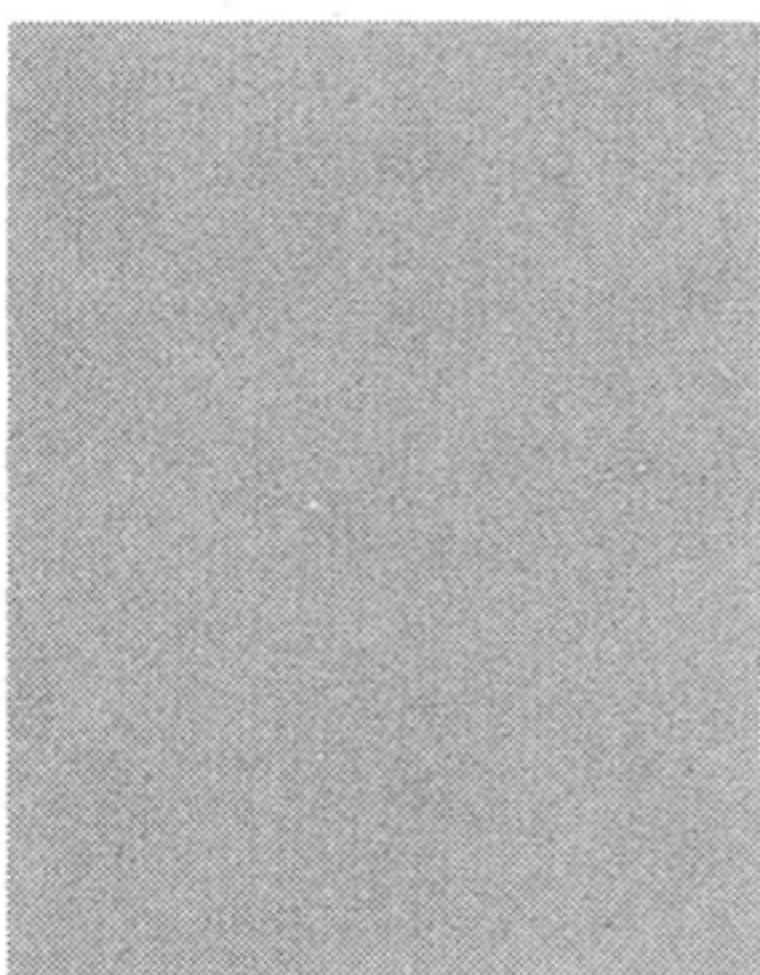
Name: MARION CHAFE
Ambition: To drive a car
Destination: Driving people crazy
Aversion: "What does that mean?"
Asset: One heck of a scatter-brained personality
Activity: Writing long letters to Lake Simcoe
Saying: "Guess who's coming down this weekend?"



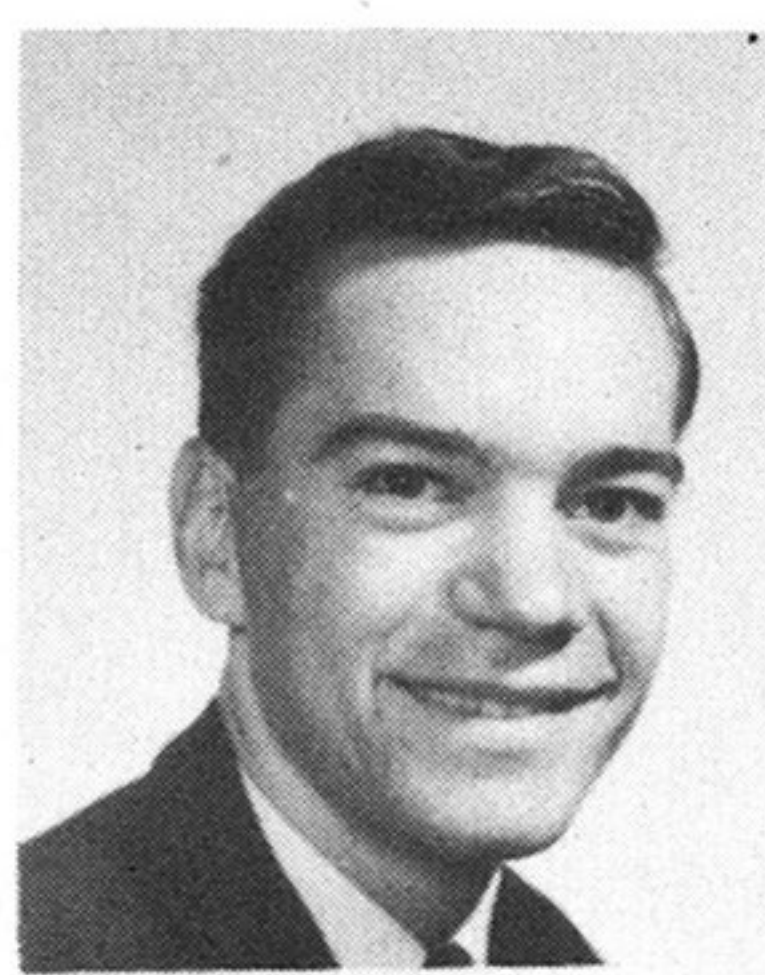
Name: MARJORIE CREARY
Ambition: Lawyer's secretary
Destination: Ryerson
Aversion: Hates dates (the eating type).
Asset: One old pair of skates
Activity: Student Council
Saying: "Everybody knows I'm the silent type!"



Name: GAIL EASTMAN
Ambition: To be the head of the Parker Company
Destination: Second-in-charge of the Parker Company
Aversion: People who say "why".
Asset: John and a '59 Meteor
Activity: Persuading John to let her drive his car
Saying: "That's his name, not his reputation."



Name: ALDERIC "JUNIOR" GAUDET
Ambition: To pay for his amplifier
Destination: A guitarist for the Salvation Army Band
Aversion: Square type music
Asset: Pat and his twangy guitar
Activity: Getting home in time to make the supper
Saying: "Let's go loiter, honey."



Name: DIANA KACZANOWSKI
Ambition: Perry Mason's secretary
Destination: Behind bars
Aversion: Bleached blondes
Asset: Long nails; an enormous wardrobe.
Activity: Student Council; working late for Mr. McLean
Saying: "Who's that!!!"



Name: GAIL KIRBY
Ambition: To make one fast trip around the world
Destination: Camping on the shores of Lake Ontario
Aversion: People who call her "Curbs".
Asset: One Alaska diamond and Gary
Activity: Refereeing for Sandy and Ron
Saying: "Holy skineroos, I've got egg again!!"



Name: NANCY LYNSKEY

Ambition: To get married

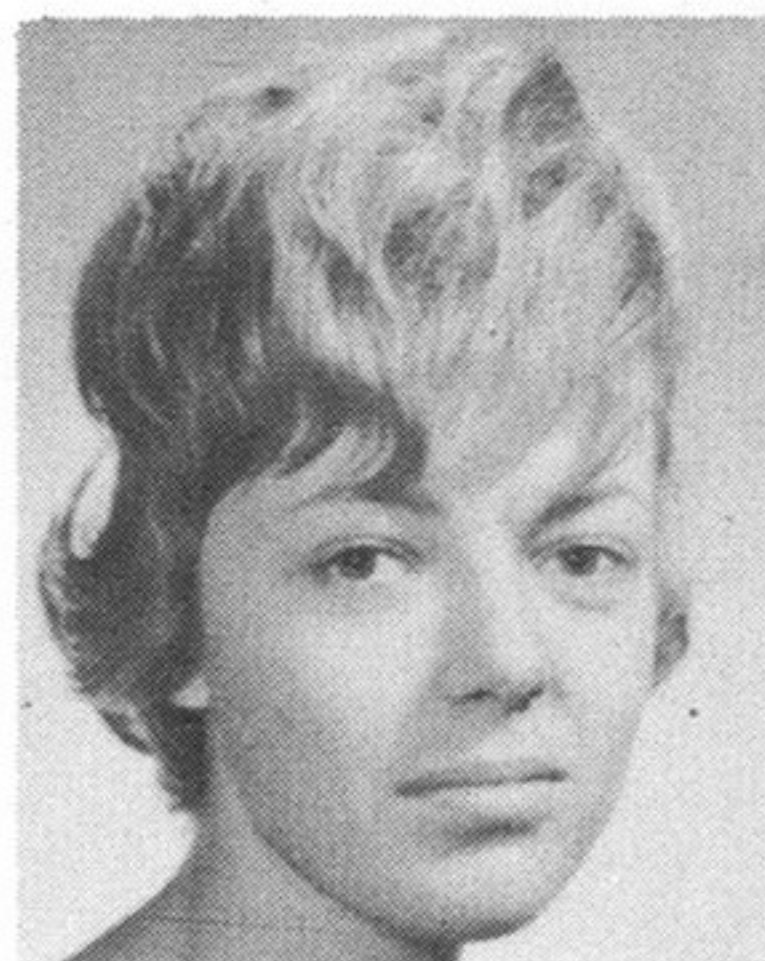
Destination: To be a rich spinster with a Corvette and a penthouse

Aversion: Teachers who make her get rid of her gum

Asset: A new pair of glasses every six months; pleasing personality; an endless supply of gum

Activity: Racing up the hall to her locker at 11:55

Saying: "Gum? Not me Sir!!"



Name: INGRID OPOKA

Ambition: A trip around the world
Destination: Girl-next-door's apartment

Aversion: Boys who two-time; nylons with runs

Asset: A 75 % average and a good sense of humour

Activity: Conning Tower; racing up the hall with Nancy

Saying: "Something's going to happen sooner or later!"



Name: RUTH SINCLAIR

Ambition: To be on time

Destination: Office at 8:55

Aversion: People who are on time
Asset: Green eyes; great sense of humour

Activity: H.Y.P.; B.Y.P.U.; hockey games at Woodbridge

Saying: "Hey, guess what!!!"



Name: GRACE USHER

Ambition: To graduate from W.C.V.S.

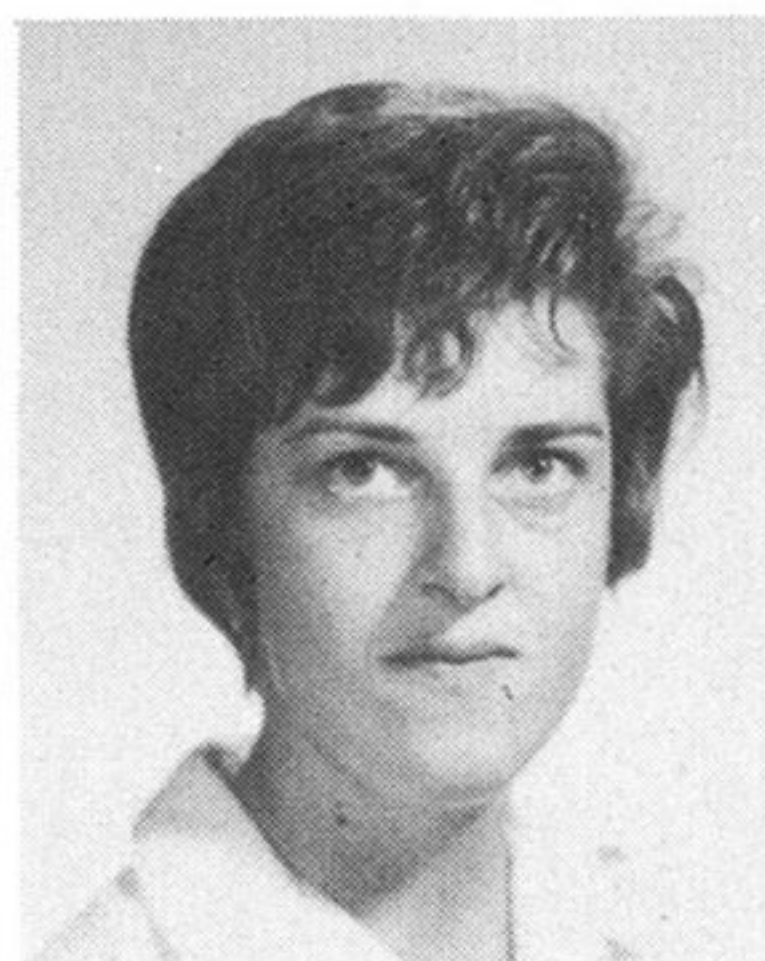
Destination: As yet unknown

Aversion: A subject called Sales

Asset: Having early lunches in English

Activity: Being last in the room, and the first one out.

Saying: "Can't wait to get to Sales."



Name: MARY-ADELE ASTILL

Ambition: Professional Student

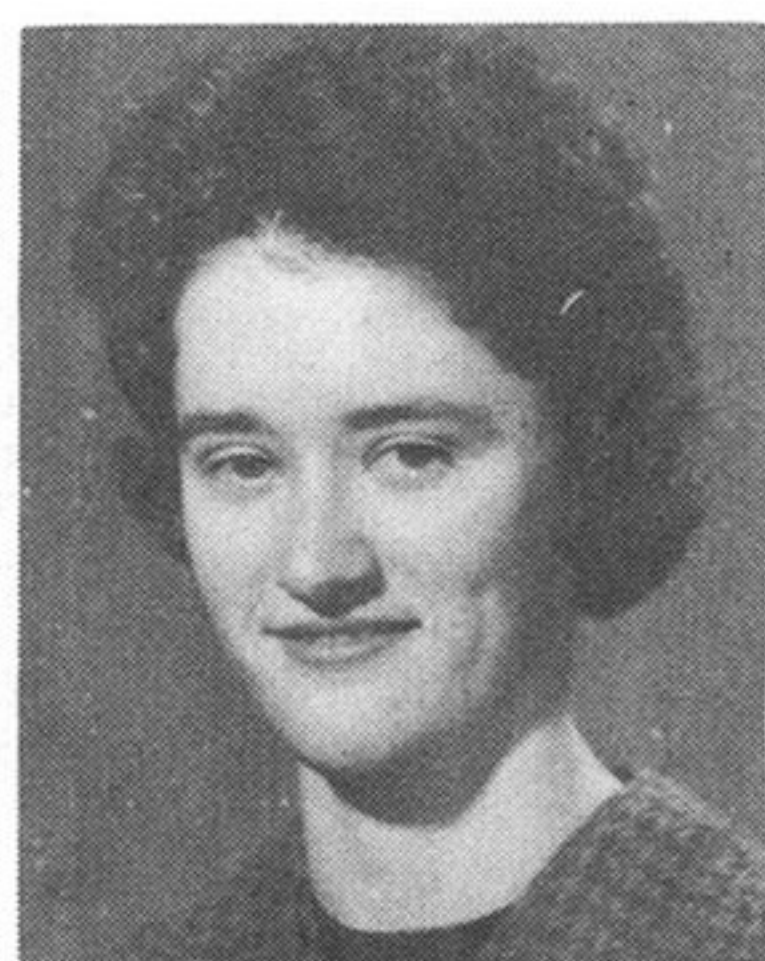
Destination: Guidance Counsellor

Aversion: Pineapple

Asset: Gullibility

Activity: Prefect—brushing her teeth for a certain dental student

Saying: "I'm serious, honey!"



Name: JAYNE HOLMES

Ambition: Registered Nurse

Destination: Sport's interviewer

Aversion: Monday mornings

Asset: (True) Blonde hair

Activity: A doctor on skis — Athletic Rep.

Saying: "Sorry, I can't see that far."



Name: PEGGY MADILL

Ambition: Bi-lingual secretary

Destination: To learn English first

Aversion: People who say, "Hey, guess what!!"

Asset: Charming personality; green eyes

Activity: Athletic Rep.; B. Y. P. U.: Hockey games at Woodbridge

Saying: "I just don't understand it."



Name: GERRY SIETSMA

Ambition: Nurse to Ben Casey

Destination: Scrubbing floors in a hospital!

Aversion: Ridiculously teased hair-do's.

Asset: Natural blonde hair; Diana?

Activity: Korean Orphan Committee

Saying: "Hey Diana, can I borrow your Math?"



Name: BEVERLEY SNEYD

Ambition: Bookkeeper at Kodak

Destination: Plunkett, Saskatchewan

Aversion: People who call her 'Neyd

Asset: Pleasant disposition; good personality

Activity: Student Council

Saying: "Oh, no!!"



Name: DON WILSON

Ambition: To be an announcer on the Jack Benny Show?

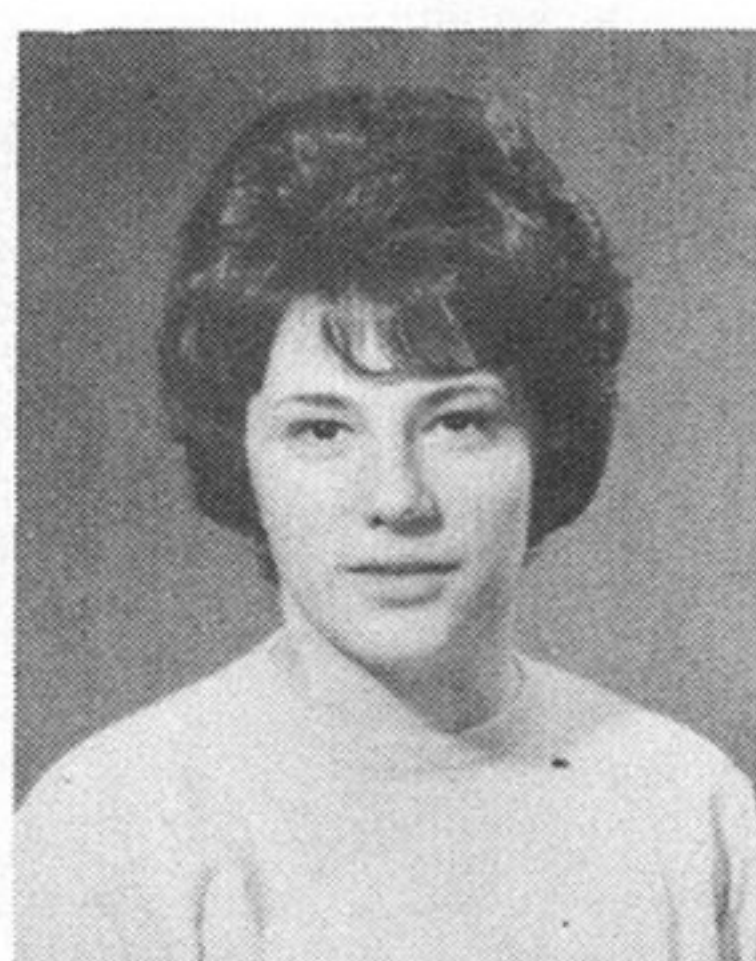
Destination: Rochester's Under-study

Aversion: People who call him "Donnie".

Asset: One water ski

Activity: Captain of the Football team

Saying: "I streaked ya, ha ha!"



Name: DONNA DOWNEY

Ambition: Registered Nurse

Destination: St. Joseph's bedpanalley

Aversion: People who call her "shortie"

Asset: Navy reserve ring

Activity: Keeping her men separate

Saying: "B - - But I don't understand!"



Name: MARILYN IRVINE

Ambition: Registered Nurse

Destination: Oakwood's orange — squeezer

Aversion: People who can't co-operate or make up their minds

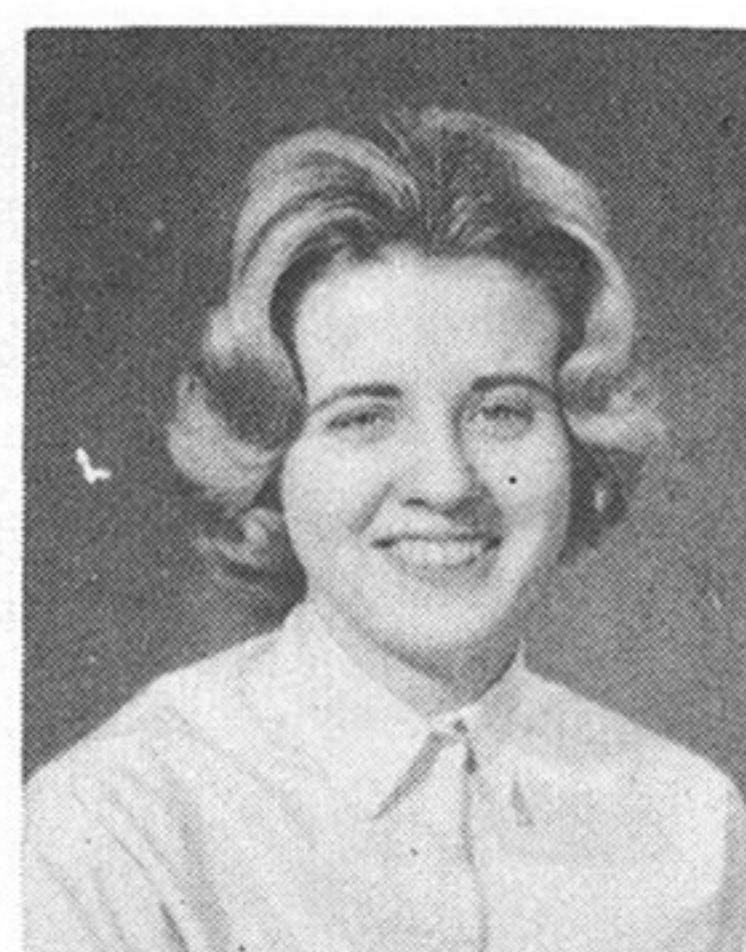
Asset: Homemade sweaters and oversize mitts

Activity: Conning Rep. — "Wee Willie"

Saying: "Sir, you took it the wrong way!"

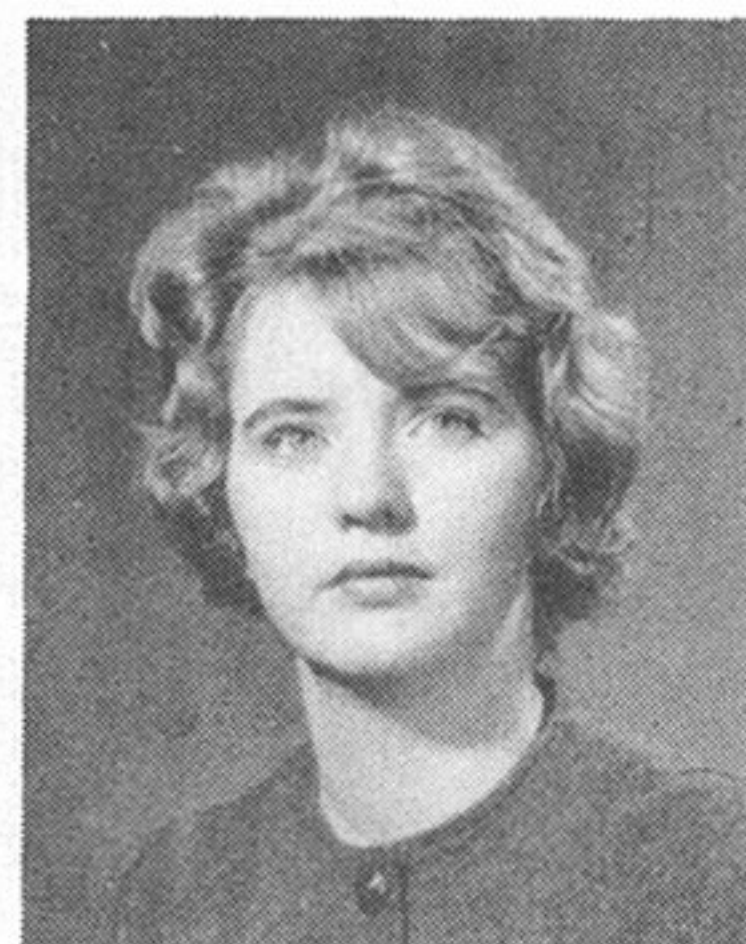
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Name: ROSE MARIE LAURIN
 Ambition: Registered Nurse
 Destination: Vancouver
 Aversion: People who call her "Rosy"
 Asset: French Girl
 Activity: Travelling at night
 Saying: "Je ne comprend pas"



Name: SUSAN McLEOD
 Ambition: To stay at school 1 full week
 Destination: Halifax
 Aversion: Mouthy people
 Asset: Petite small
 Activity: Eating and sleeping
 Saying: - - - never says anyth

Name: DIANE McNEIL
 Ambition: Work in ALASKA
 Destination: Orillia Ontario Hosp.
 Aversion: Guys without cars
 Asset: Tall
 Activity: Pailing's Apartment
 Saying: "Crumb!"



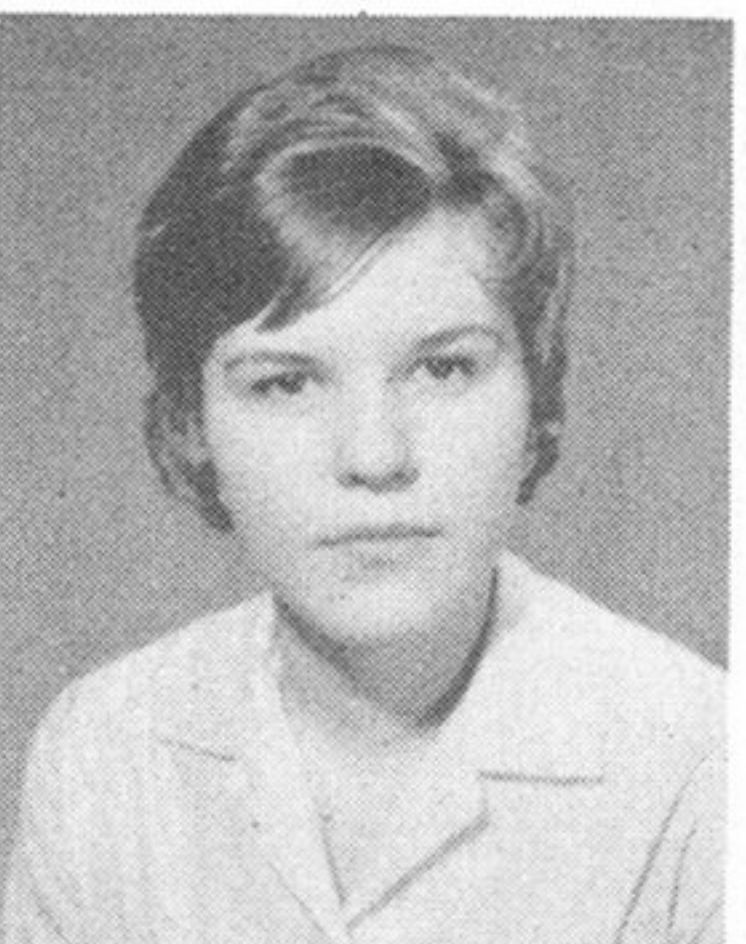
Name: PATRICIA MITCHEL
 Ambition: You tell me and both know
 Destination: Nowhere
 Aversion: 59 Morrisises that c have heaters
 Activity: Sewing on buttons in c and eating dog biscuits at l time and Gary
 Saying: "Darn it!"

Name: SHARON POTTER
 Ambition: Farmer's wife
 Destination: Cattle list
 Aversion: Phoney people
 Asset: Little green bug
 Activity: Weekends on the farm
 Saying: "Hey guys, guess what?"



Name: JEANNINE TODKILI
 Ambition: M.R.S. Degree
 Destination: To drive a crane wi certain operator
 Aversion: Two faced people—pe who say they can beat the "4
 Asset: Black diamond ring
 Activity: Wild weekends
 Saying: "That's the breaks"

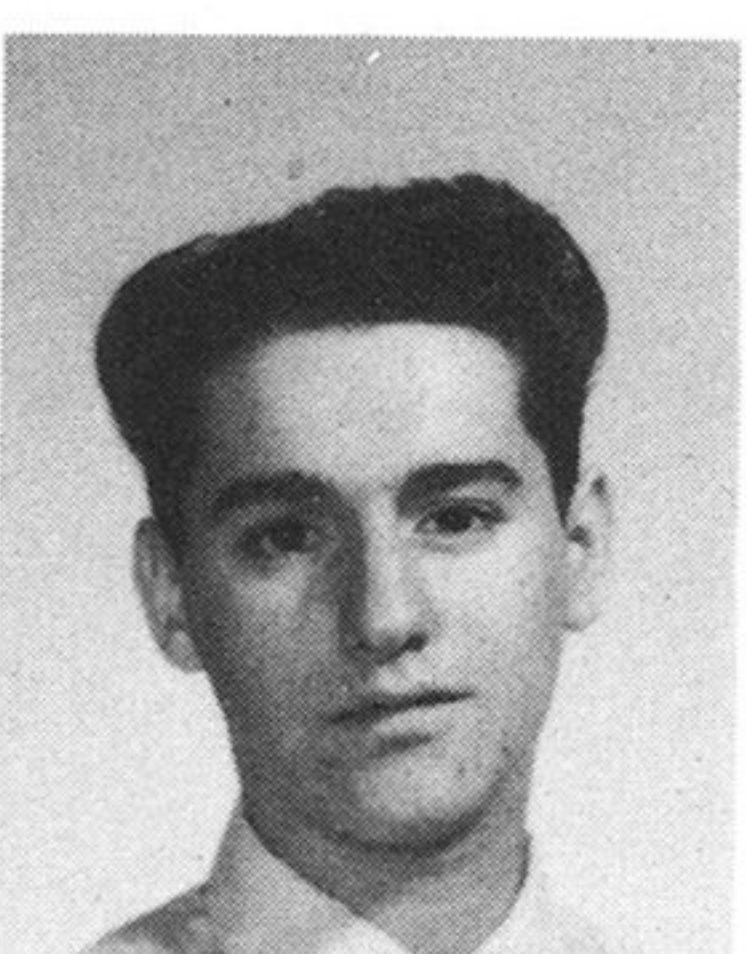
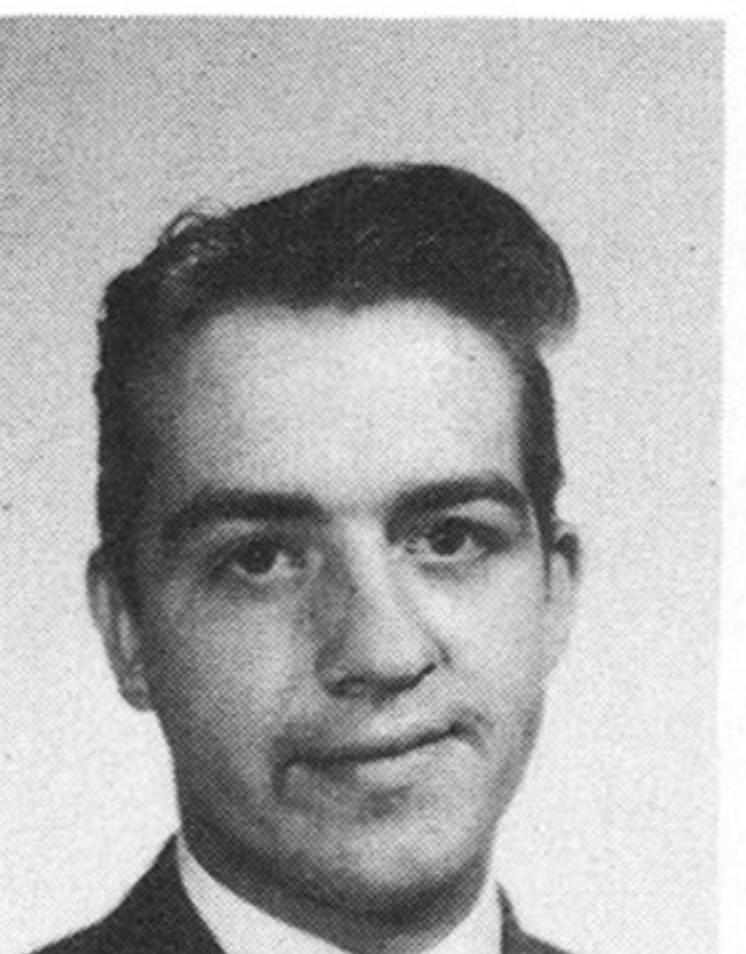
Name: VIRGINIA WELCH
 Ambition: To get back on base with a certain patient
 Destination: Islington
 Aversion: Being 5ft. 1 inch and being called midget
 Asset: Ebony eyes
 Activity: Looking for 58 Chev's.
 Saying: "Neen Head, wait for me (clunk)."



T12A

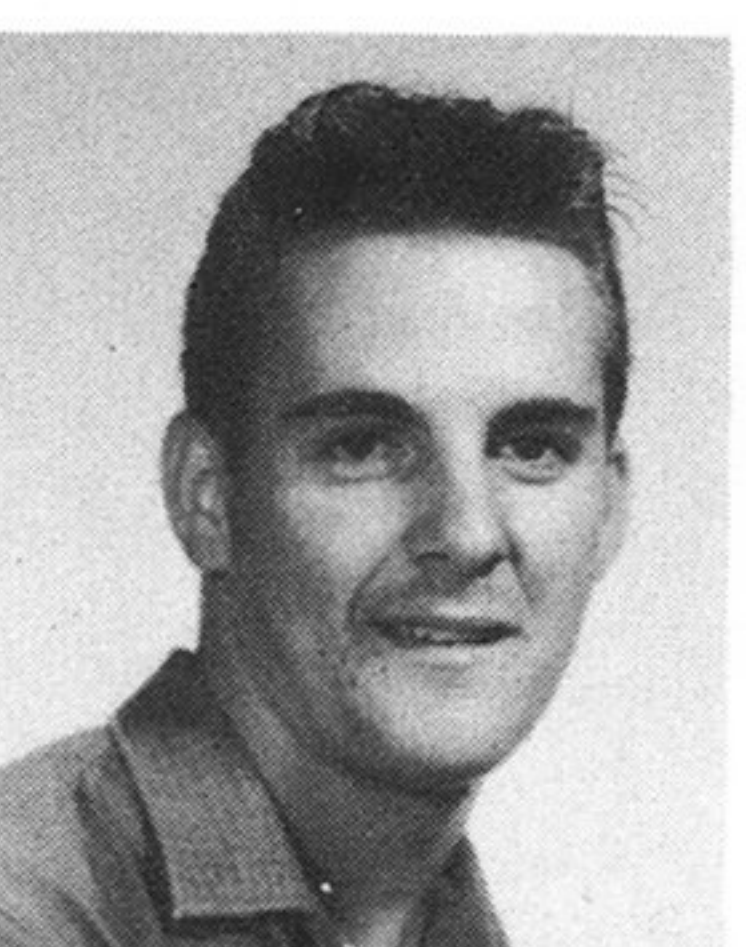
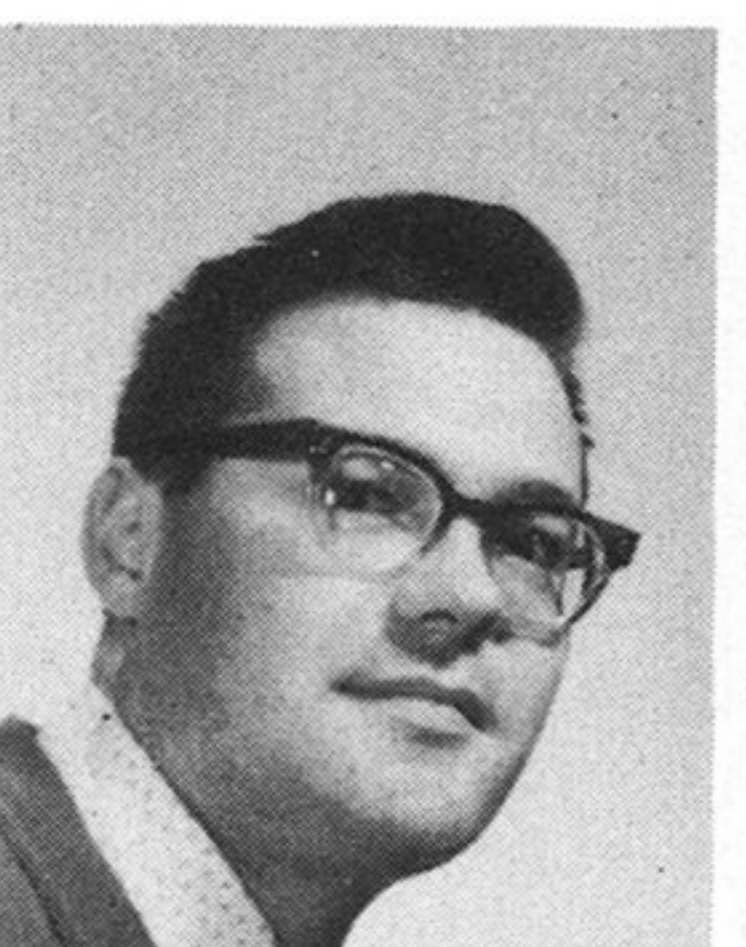
Name: JOHN ARCHER
 Ambition: Ryerson
 Destination: Running elevator Simpsons
 Aversion: President of Stude Council and Simpson's rep sentative
 Asset: '36 Ford with leaky wi shield.
 Activity: Leaving school early eve second Thursday
 Saying: "May I be excused Si

Name: ANDREW BOOTH
 Ambition: To be a millionaire
 Destination: Tramp
 Aversion: Waiting for someone when they are late
 Asset: Doing nothing
 Activity: Driving car anywhere



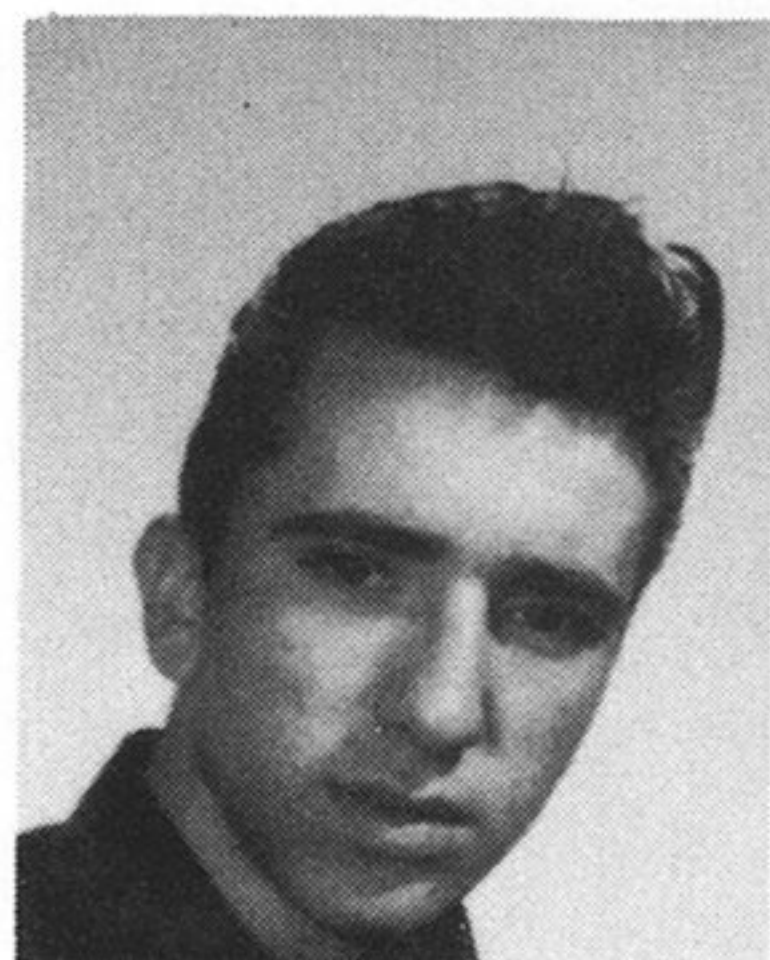
Name: SILVINO BORDIGNON
 Ambition: Graduate from T12
 Destination: Becoming an educa bum
 Aversion: Getting up in the mornin
 Asset: Brown eyes and wavy h
 Activity: Bowling
 Saying: "That's the breaks"

Name: STEPHEN CANNING
 Ambition
 Destination:
 Aversion:
 Asset:
 Activity:
 Saying:

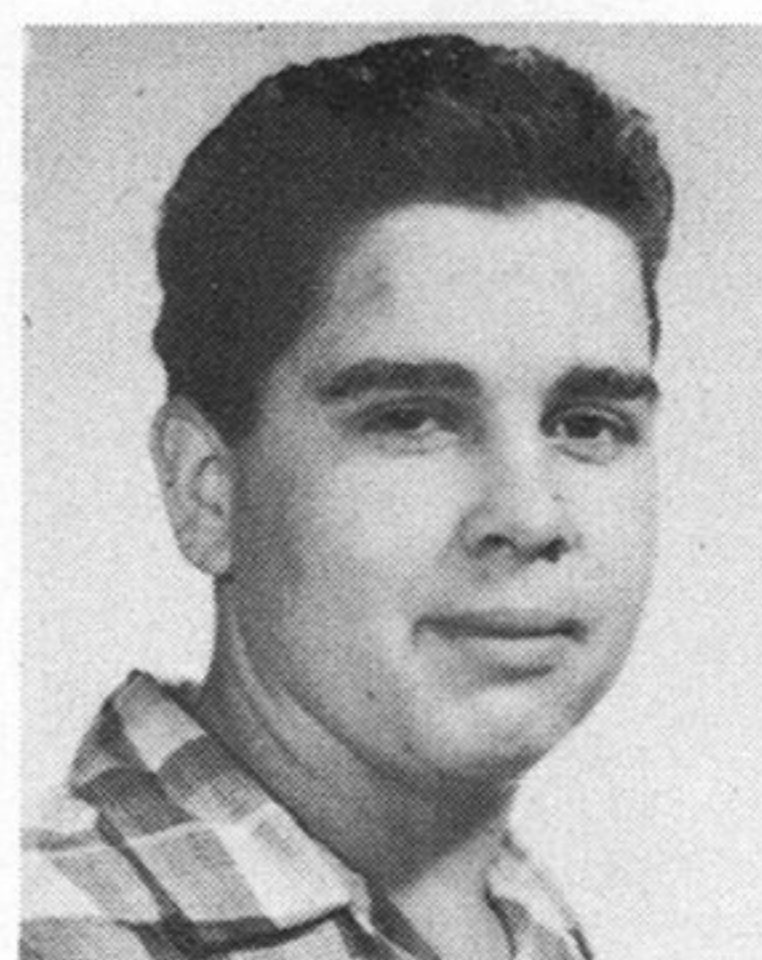


Name: WARREN DAVIS
 Ambition: Get out of T12
 Destination: Meat packer
 Aversion: Math teacher
 Asset: '54 Meteor and Carole
 Activity: Girls
 Saying: "Get lost"

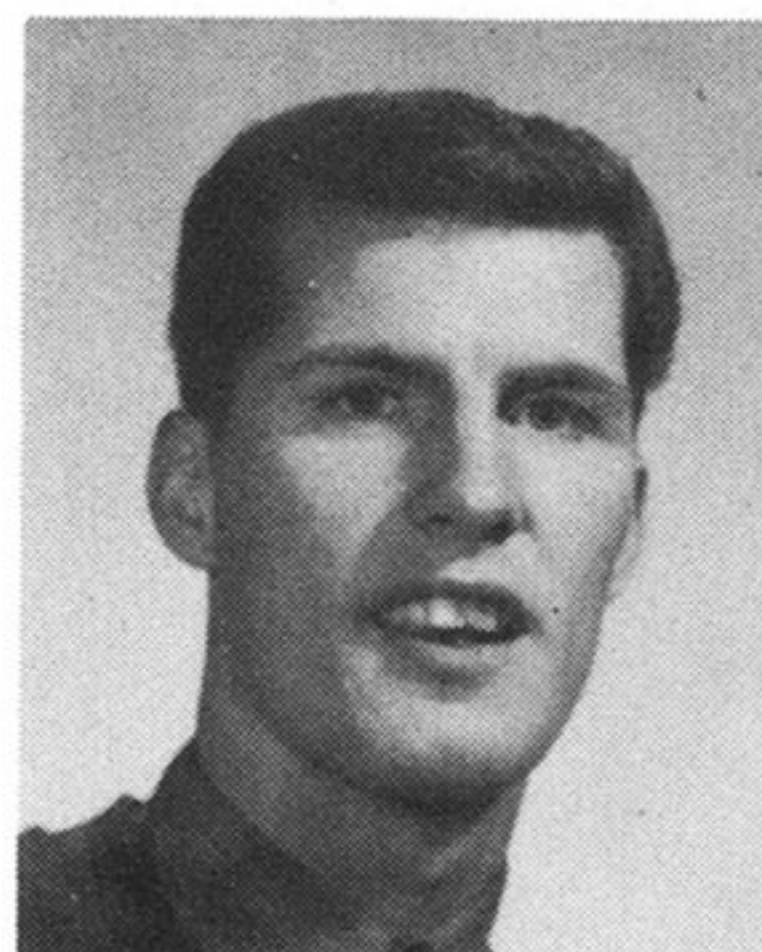
Name: GINO DE GENOVA
 Ambition: To leave W.C.V.S. after June exams
 Destination: Haywood's on Friday nights
 Aversion: Math taught to T12
 Asset: '62 Corvair
 Activity: Throwing twisters
 Saying: "I can't get it now."



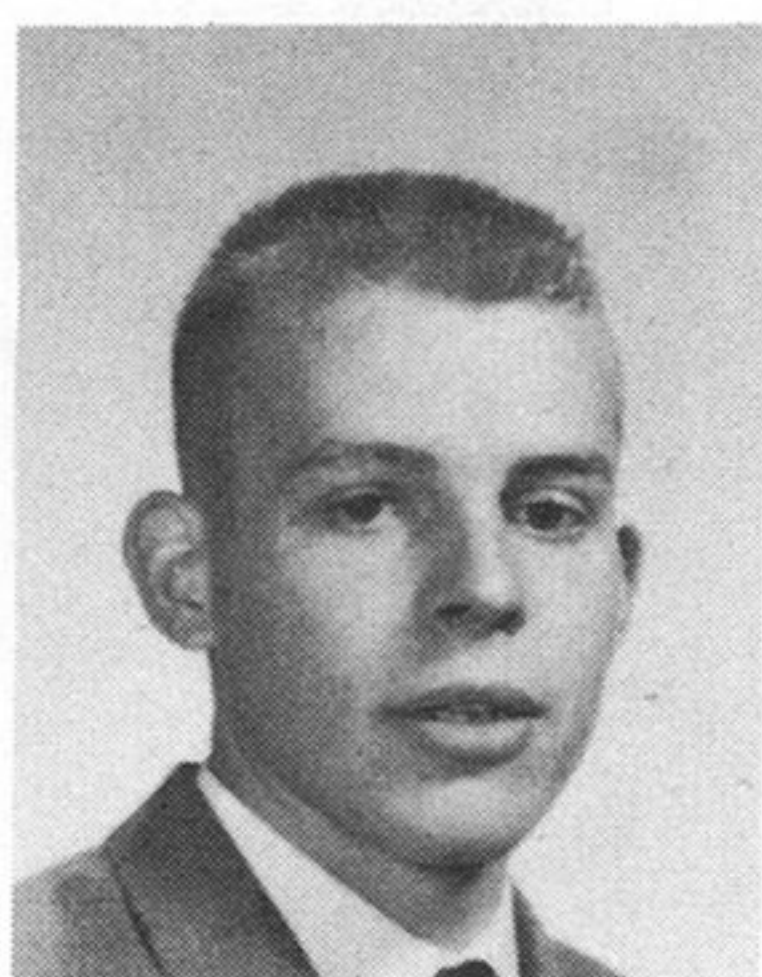
Name: HARRY DURRANT
 Ambition: To pass T12 English
 Destination: T12 next year
 Aversion: English
 Asset: '55 Pontiac
 Activity: Driving truck on Saturday
 Saying: "Crazy women drivers."



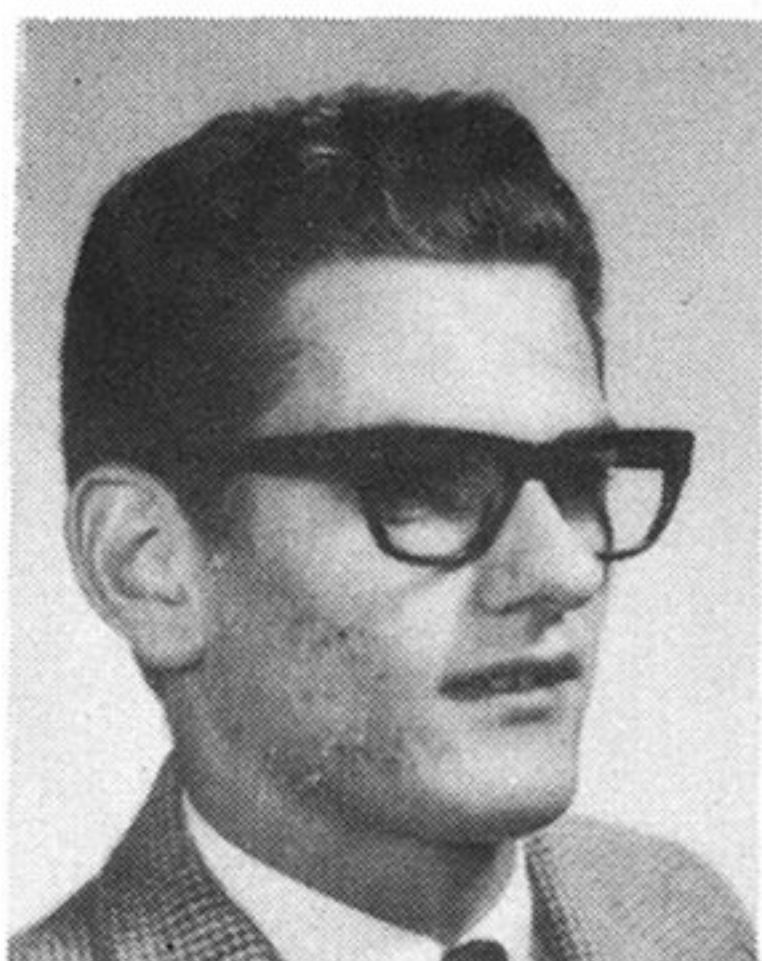
Name: ALLAN GROAT
 Ambition: Get that diploma
 Destination: Super salesman
 Aversion: That darn Math
 Asset: Roadster and things
 Activity: Adding to trophy selection
 Saying: "You've got a condition"



Name: STANLEY HAVELKA
 Ambition:
 Destination:
 Aversion:
 Asset:
 Activity:
 Saying:



Name: CORNELIS KOOY
 Ambition: To be big
 Destination: I'll never know
 Aversion: Girls!! (honest)
 Asset: It's my Dad's not mine
 Activity: Working at Loblaws
 Saying: "Good old Beaker is crack-
 ing up this year."



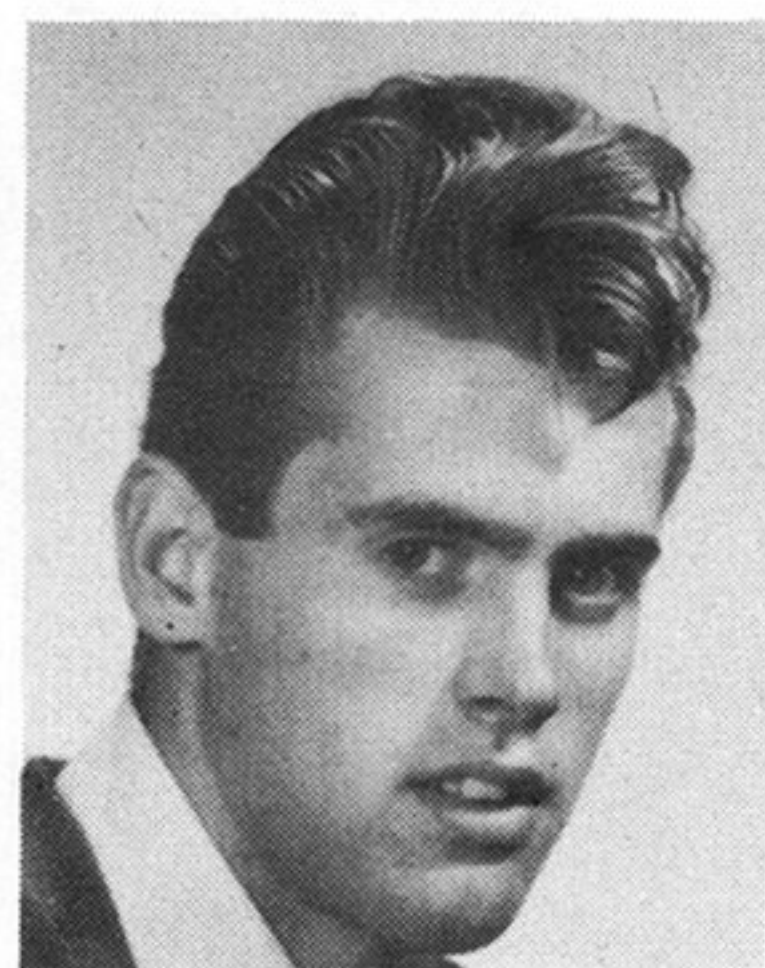
Name: TERRY KORTON
 Ambition: Own a 'vette
 Destination: Four wheels and a board
 Aversion: Women drivers
 Asset: Tire
 Activity: Stroke pool
 Saying: "I give up I'll play your crazy game."



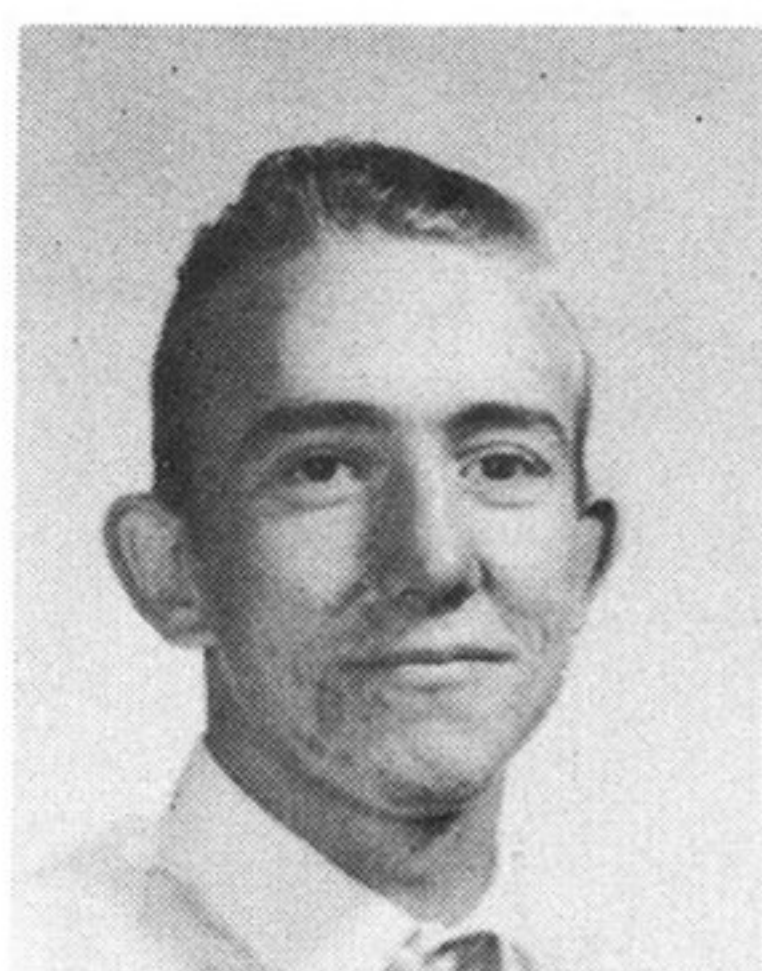
Name: BOB LAWDAY
 Ambition: To teach technical subjects
 Destination: Ten year man at Power store
 Aversion: A certain Math class
 Asset: Red hair and wheels
 Activity: Sleeping in English class
 Saying: "Are you coming tonight Norm?"



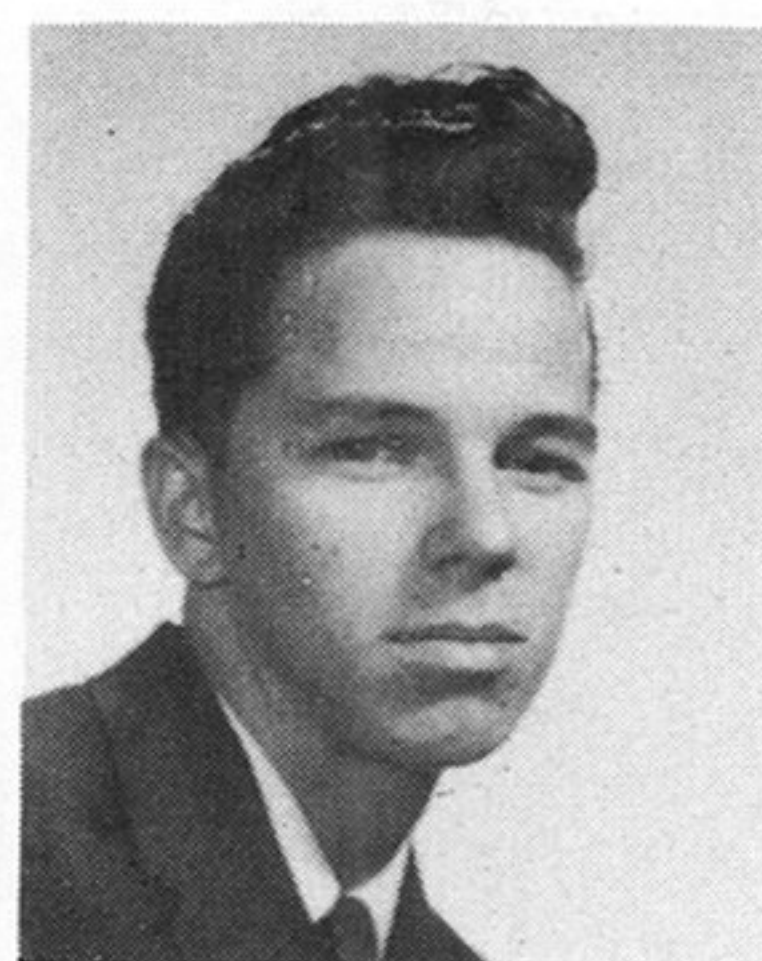
Name: LARRY LEVEQUE
 Ambition: Rancher
 Destination: Farmer
 Aversion: Period 7 Math.
 Asset: A horseshoe and a bent nail
 Activity: Swimming
 Saying: "All's well that ends in the well."



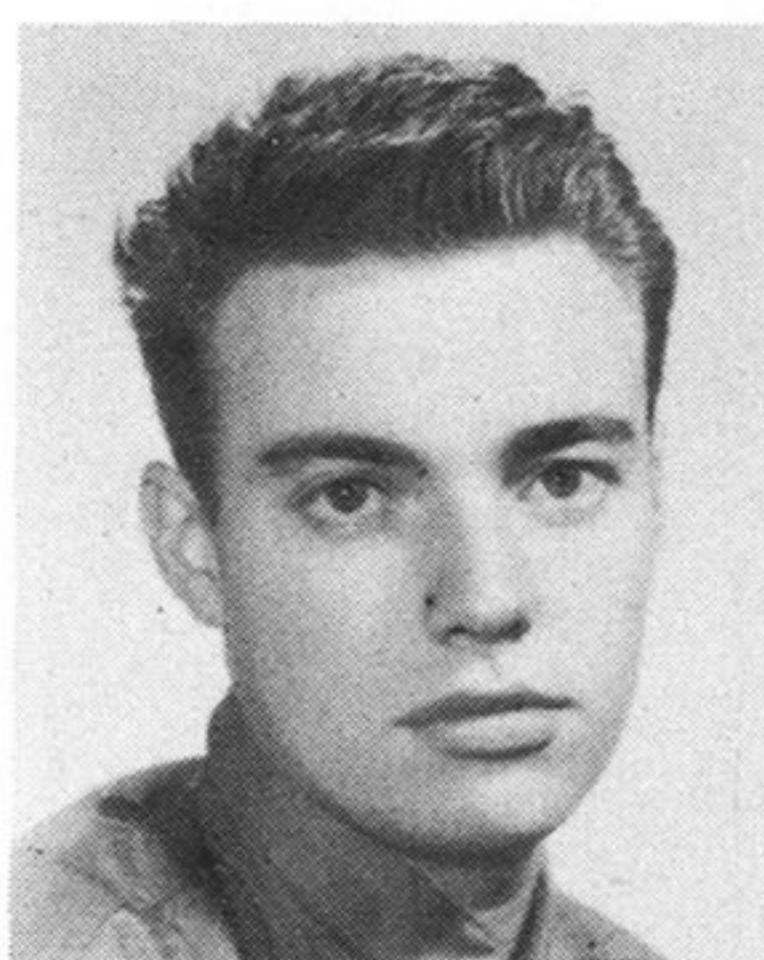
Name: KEITH LITTLE
 Ambition: Architectural Technologist
 Destination: Selling pencils
 Aversion: Cafeteria duty
 Asset: 2 borrowed cars
 Activity: Hockey
 Saying: "You've got a bad case."



Name: MICHAEL LUDOLPH
 Ambition: Very undecided
 Destination: Space too small for explanation
 Aversion: Mental, physical and other type of work
 Asset: CF-LPG, GHIA
 Activity: Flying
 Saying: "Your kidding of course"



Name: JEFF McMURDO
 Ambition: Graduate from T12
 Destination: T1 next year
 Aversion: Certain teacher
 Asset: '57 Buick and Donna
 Activity: Leaning over the green
 Saying: "What the . . ."



Name: FRED MOCH
 Ambition: Nothing
 Destination:
 Aversion:
 Asset:
 Activity:
 Saying:



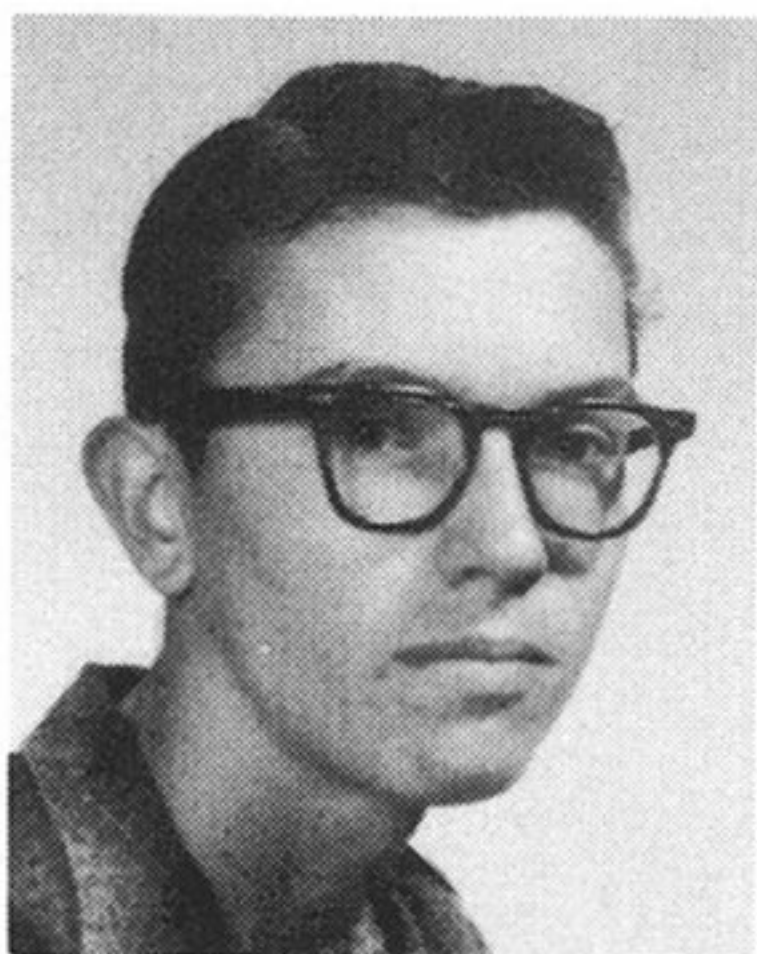
Name: BERND MOOS
Ambition: To get home before 4:00 in the morning.
Destination: Have money, leave school and never get married
Aversion: Showers in P. E.
Asset: Drive a German Cadillac
Activity: Loving myself
Saying: "Your crazy"



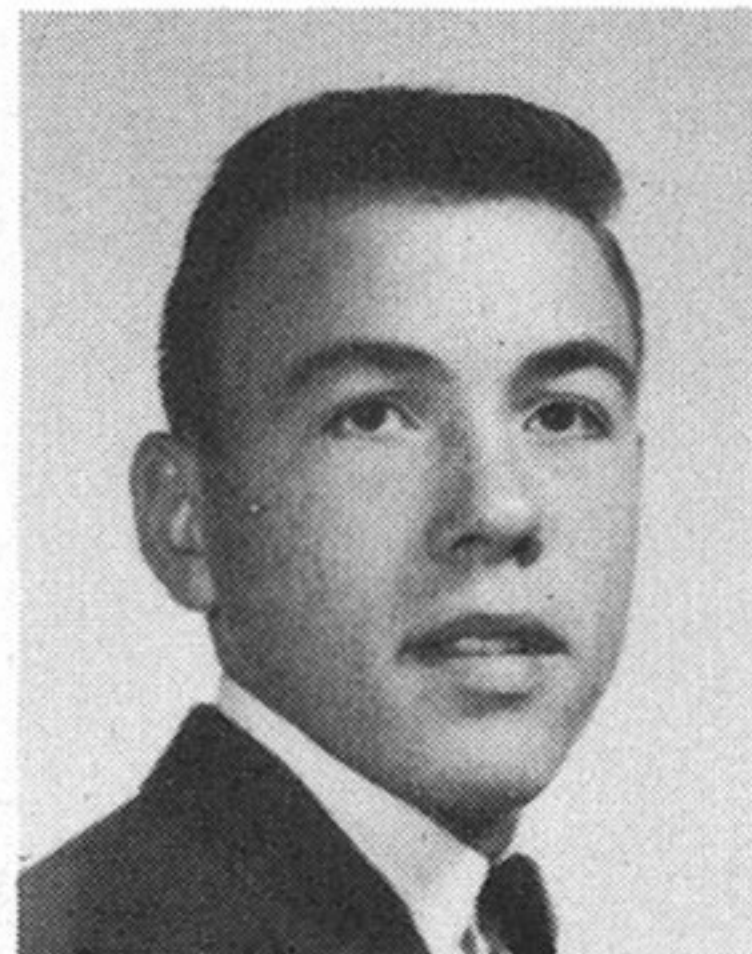
Name: JOHN MULDER
Ambition: Manager of I.G.A.
Destination: Floor sweeper at I.G.A.
Aversion: Math class
Asset: Models
Activity: - - - - -
Saying: "Give me the keys Harry"



Name: CHARLES PEARSON
Ambition: Naval architect
Destination: Junior draftsman
Aversion: Six hours of homework a night
Asset: Good looks, a real hun.
Activity: - - - - -
Saying: "Hey Ricky would you go out with me?"



Name: JAMES POLE-LANGDON
Ambition: Getting through High School in 4 straight
Destination: Staying around for Old Age Pension.
Aversion: Losing Business Habit marks
Asset: Low marks
Activity: Setting absent records
Saying: "Impossible to fail Chemistry (43 %)"



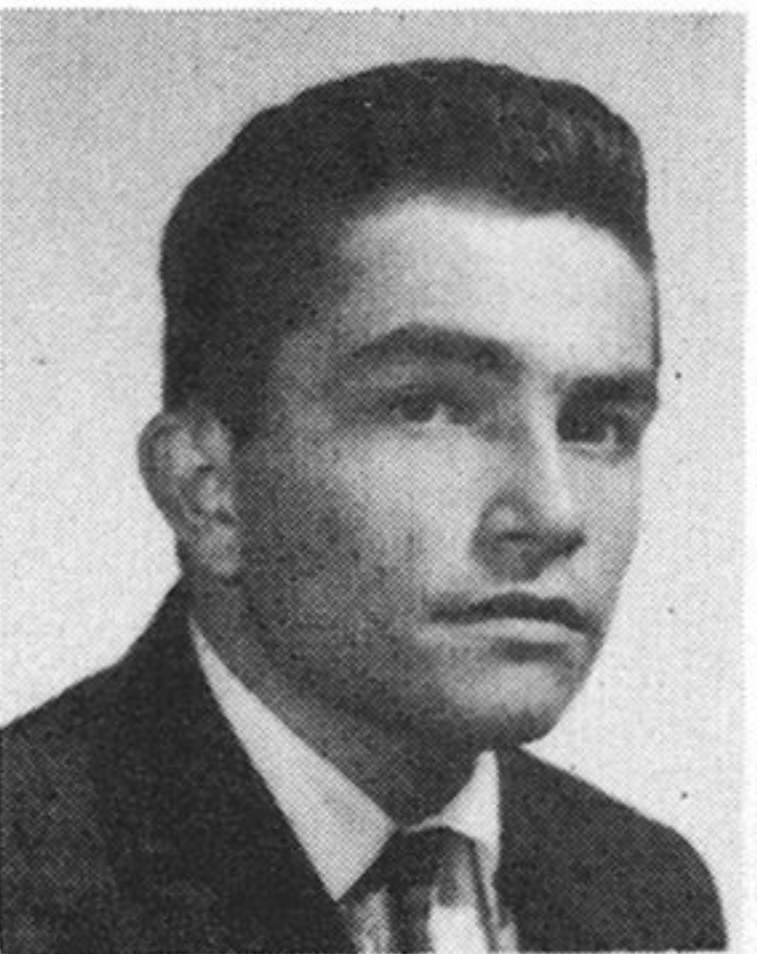
Name: CLIFFORD POLLARD
Ambition: President at Westinghouse
Destination: Floor sweeper at Westinghouse
Aversion: Work
Asset: 1/3 of '56 Pontiac
Activity: Going out Saturdays
Saying: "What in the world."



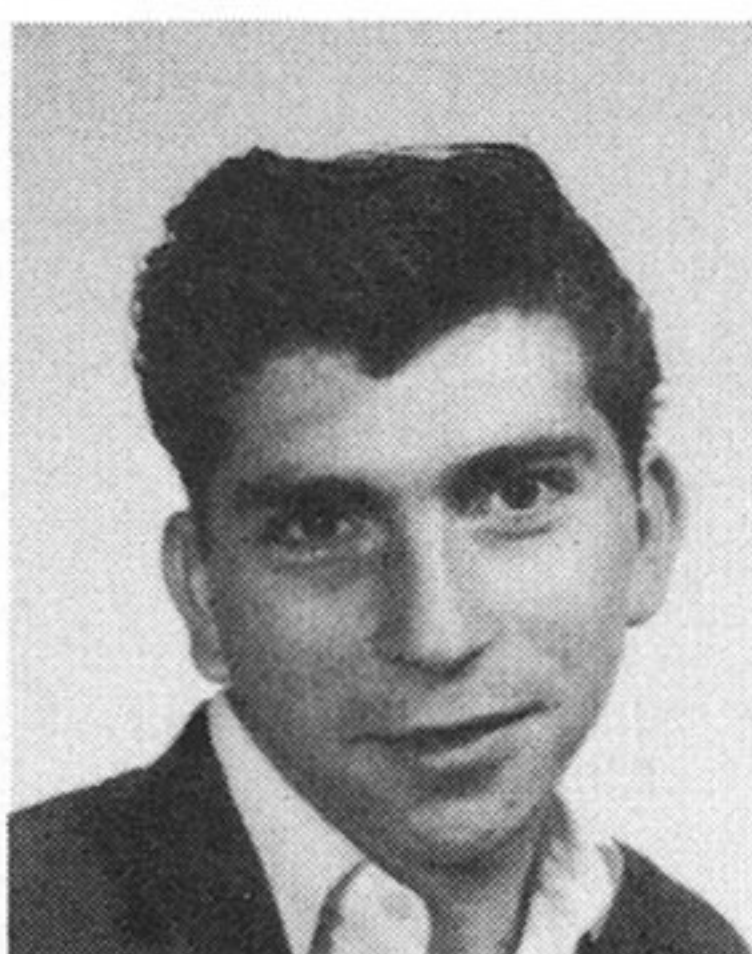
Name: JOHN REED
Ambition: Ryerson
Destination: T12
Aversion:
Asset:
Activity:
Saying:



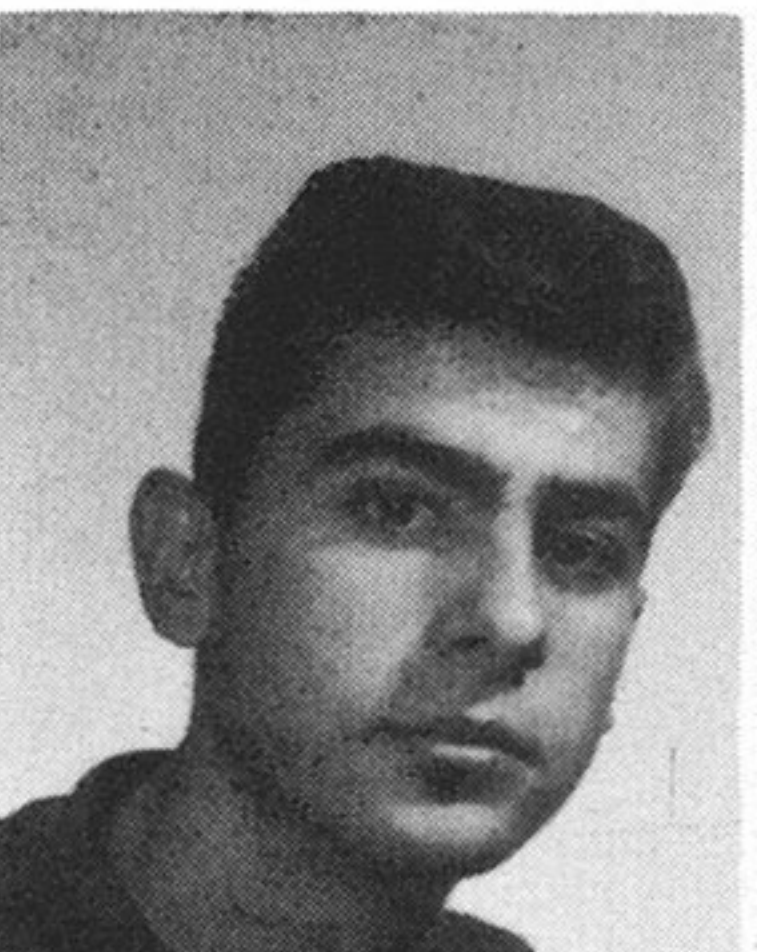
Name: DOUGLAS REITH
Ambition: Attending Waterloo
Destination: Public School
Aversion: P. E., Music
Asset: Inboard hydroplane
Activity: Delivering mail
Saying: "You should know your own Electric Stator."



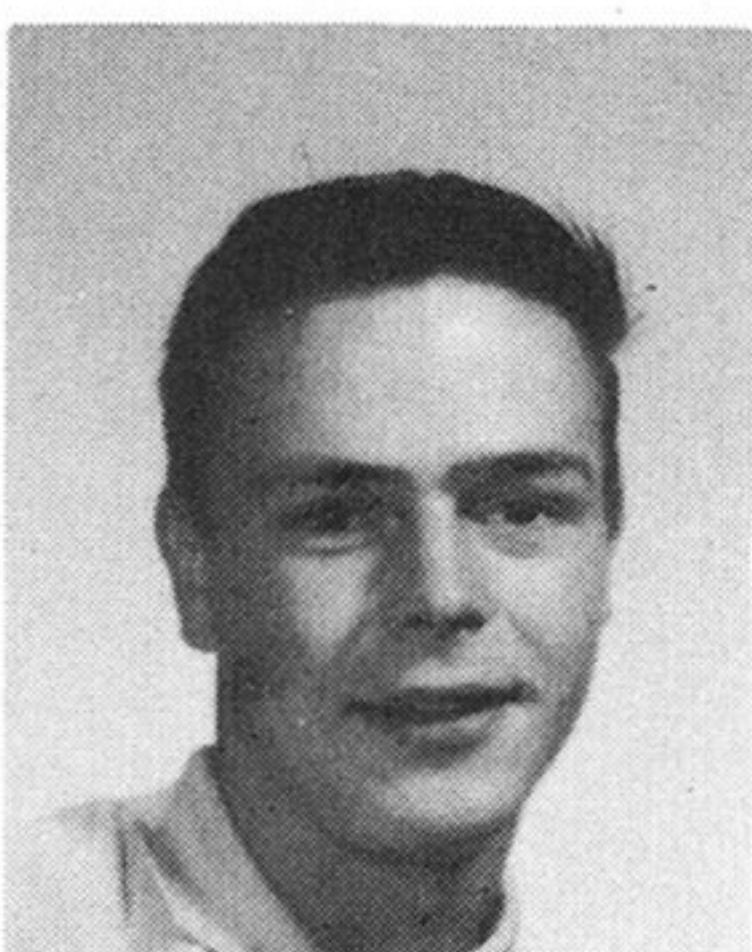
Name: FERNANDO ROCCHETTI
Ambition: Grow another 5"
Destination: Doing Hula Dance in Tahiti
Aversion: Tall dark handsome men
Asset: Big long name
Activity: Scaring girls
Saying: "I'll make T12 in a few years"



Name: IVANO SARTOR
Ambition: Manager of Jerry's Bargain Centre
Destination: Top shoe salesman (cheating the public)
Aversion: Period 7 — Math
Asset: Nickname "Squish"
Activity: Playing billiards
Saying: "Pink three banks in the corner."



Name: PETER SCHLITT
Ambition: To be another Ben Casey
Destination: Humber Memorial Hospital
Aversion: A certain Math teacher
Asset: Best looking guy in Drafting class
Activity: Playing pool
Saying: "But Sir! You can't even do it."



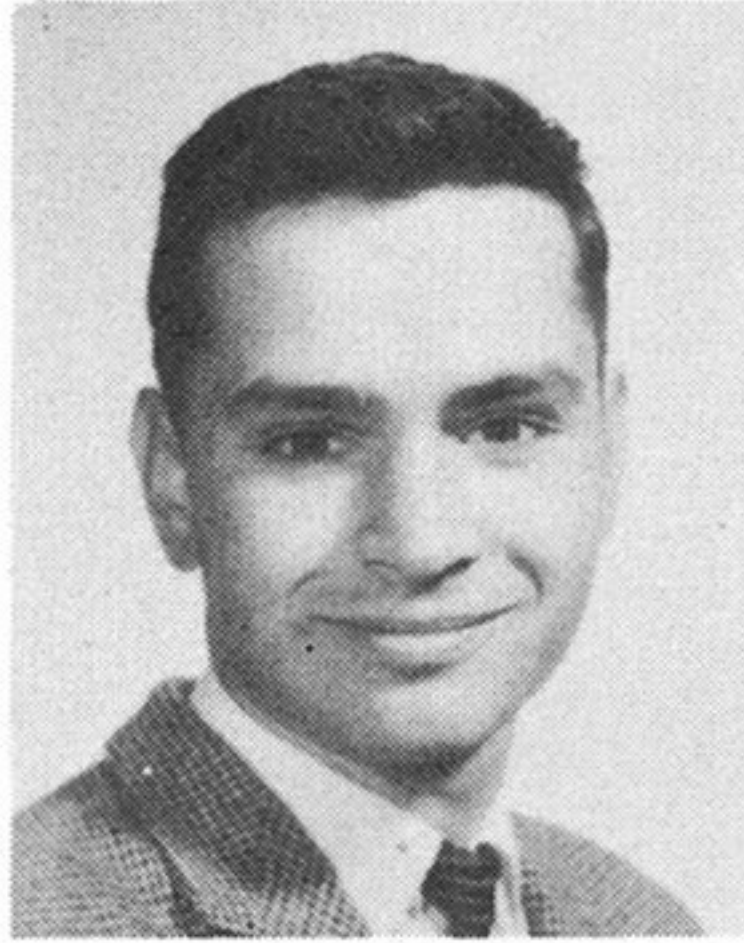
Name: LAWRENCE TIPPETT
Ambition: To pass Chemistry
Destination: Scott Mission (for a haircut)
Aversion: Math.
Asset: I know how the Teachers think
Activity: Relaxing (sleeping in class)
Saying: "It says so in the book"



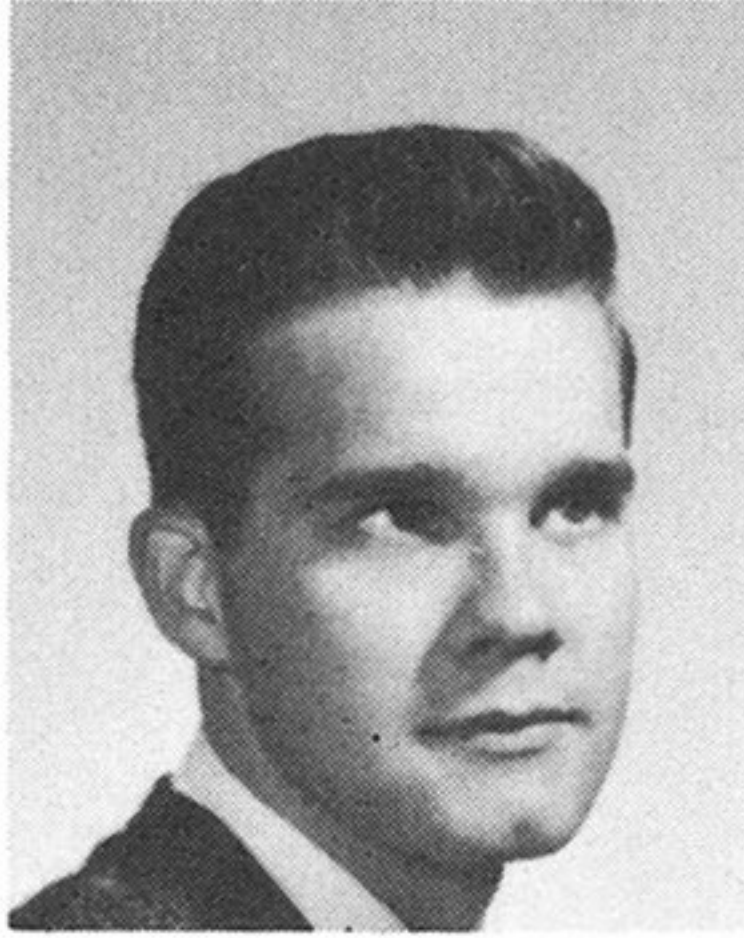
Name: PAUL WORBOYS
Ambition: Multi-millionaire
Destination: Skid row
Aversion: - - - - -
Asset: - - - - -
Activity: Pool player (Cascone's professor)
Saying: "It's about that shot Cascone"



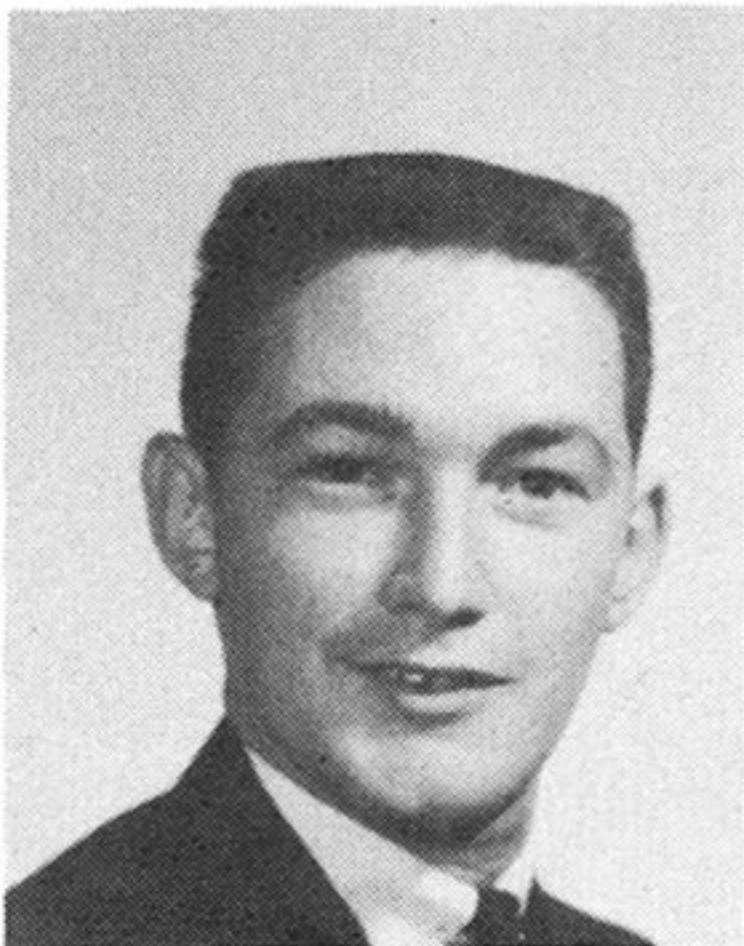
Name: DONALD CASCONI
Ambition: To make a million!
Destination: Israel (Rabbi) or Rome
Aversion: Bad marks
Asset: Briefcase, high hopes and (Liz?)
Activity: Judo, climbing shelves at Eatons
Saying: "Don-Diago', that's me"



Name: VICTOR DUSTY (Sunny)
Ambition: Poor and happy
Destination: To get Cascone's millions
Aversion: Donna
Asset: One beard (Gone)!
Activity: Blue Note Club
Saying: "Hi Love!"



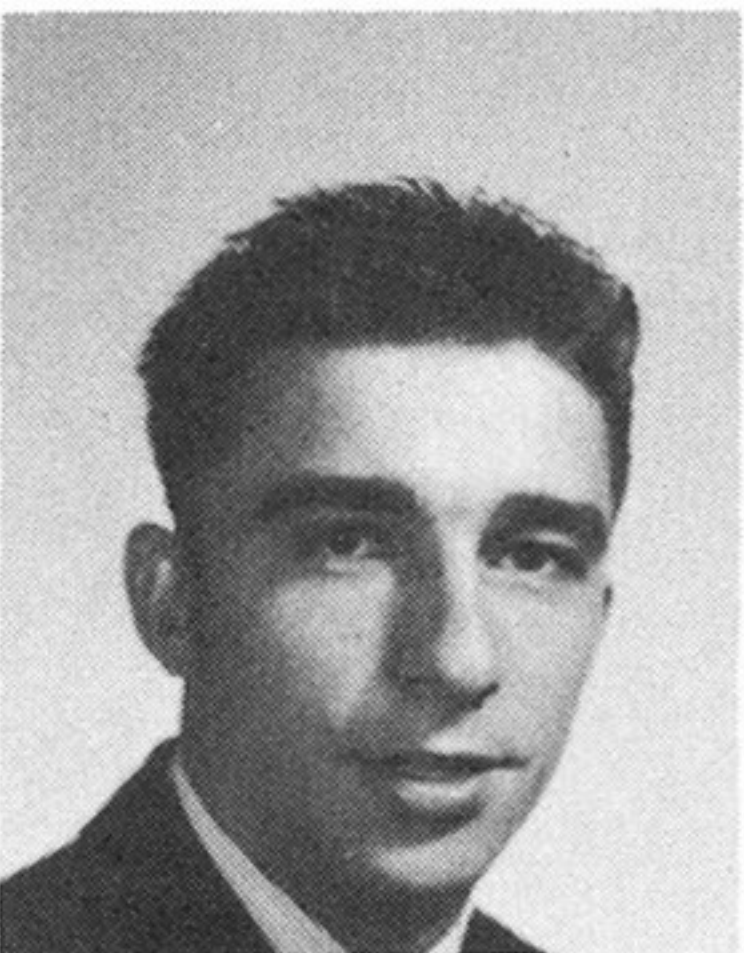
Name: TED FORD-KING
Ambition: To get to Ryerson
Destination: Punching keys at A&P
Aversion: Homework
Asset: '34 Ford Coupe and Little Suzie
Activity: Senior Football
Saying: "Sure would"



Name: NORMAN KELMAN
Ambition: Minister of Employment
Destination: Scott Mission
Aversion: Tiny teachers
Asset: July and August
Activity: Censored
Saying: "Yes Sir! . . . I have a note."



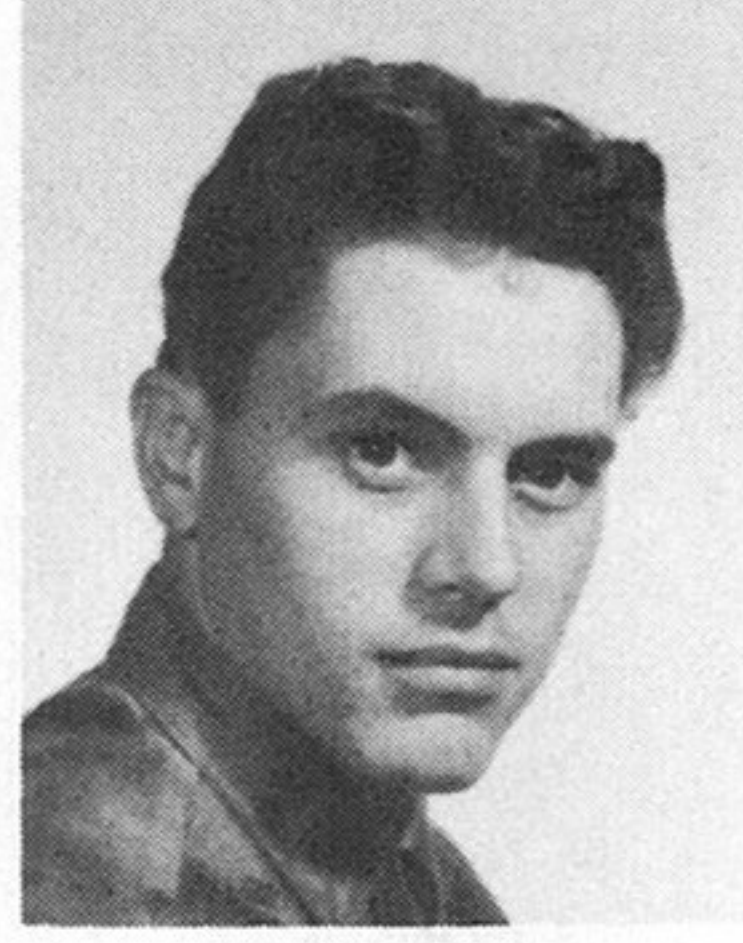
Name: ENGELBERT MARKOVIC
Ambition: To graduate from grade 12
Destination: Easy way to earn money
Aversion: Economics
Asset: Good health and freedom
Activity: Driving a Volkswagon
Saying: "Pay attention"



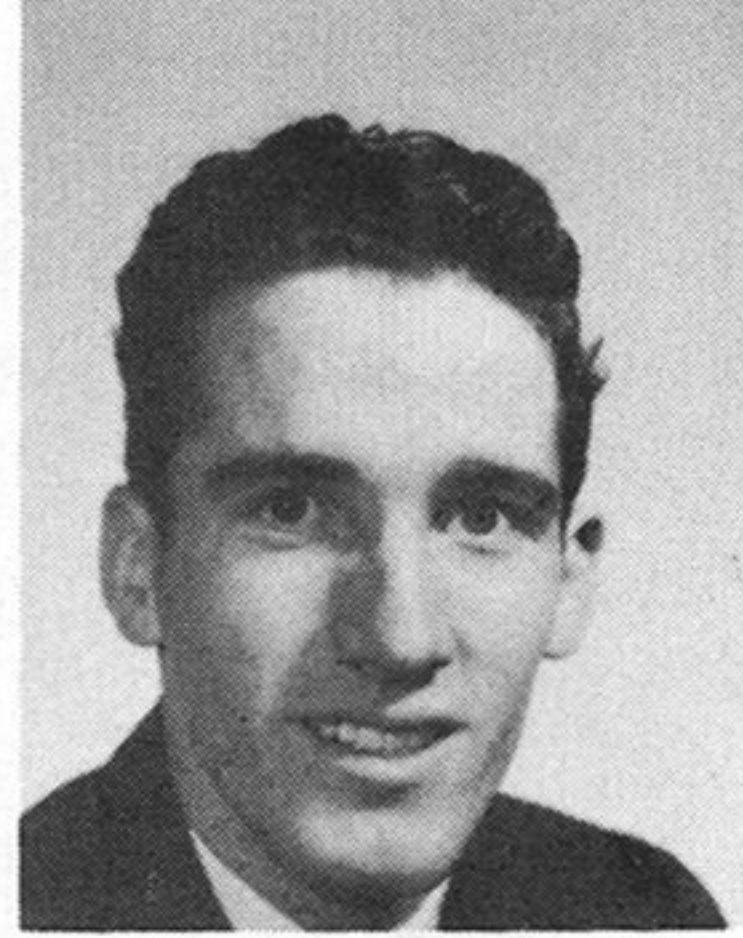
Name: TOM MILLIGAN
Ambition: Money
Destination: Racetrack (Oval)
Aversion: Drafting "Oh Boy"
Asset: Jane and cars
Activity: Midnight drags
Saying: "Sir, can we have a break."



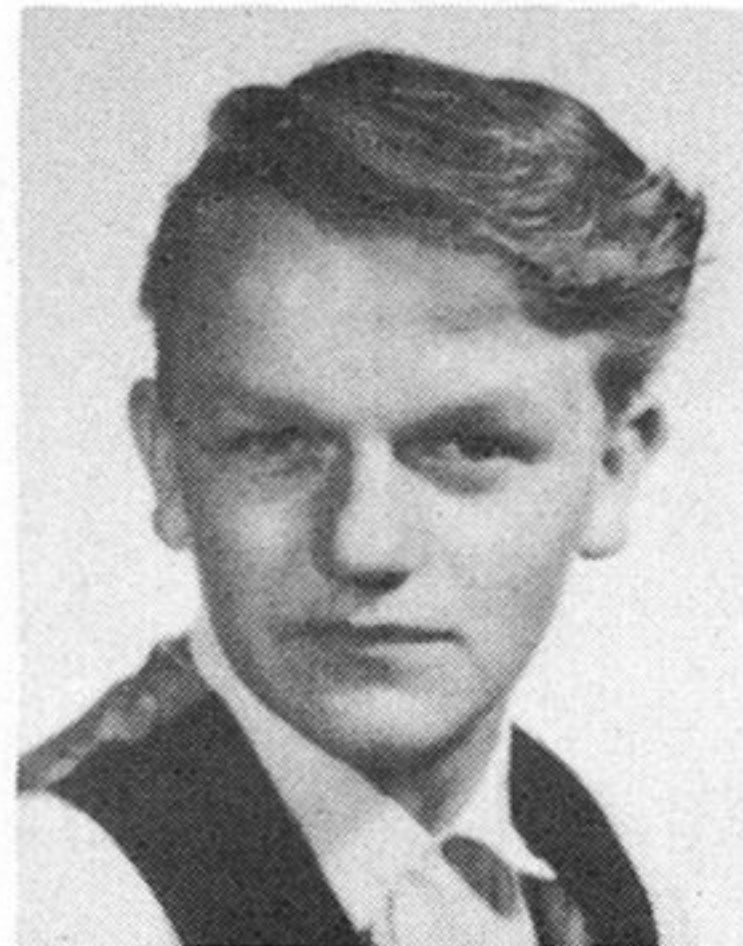
Name: GARY CASCONI
(Alias — Dion)
Ambition: Millionaire
Destination: Black-Jack dealer in Vegas
Aversion: Back seat in Mr. Joselyn's room
Asset: Brenda, 51 coupe, rent owing on pool cue
Activity: Student Council, Korean Orphan Committee, Brenda again!
Saying: Lots of things?



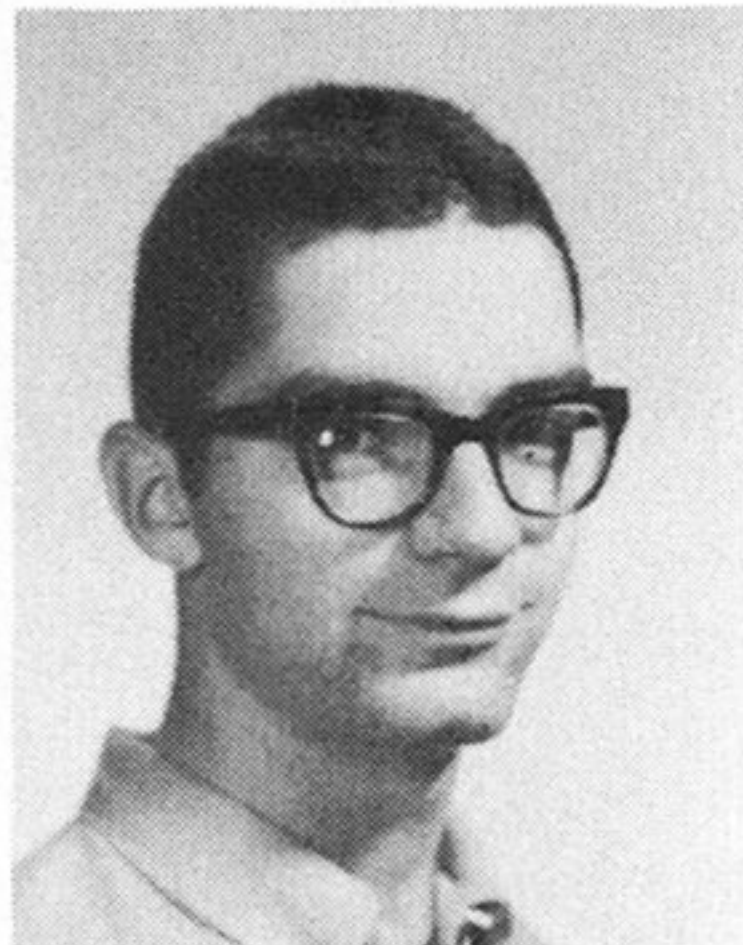
Name: BILL EFFORD
Ambition: Marry Donna
Destination: Pencil Pusher
Aversion: Other Girls
Asset: Car that goes when it feels like it
Activity: Working for the man
Saying: "Oh Donna!"



Name: GEORGE GRONWALL
Ambition: Supervisor
Destination: Floorwalker at F. W. Woolworth
Aversion: Chariot's mechanic
Asset: A red convertible and a blonde doll
Activity: Like a flirt but is really true blue
Saying: "Hit it DAD — Hit it."



Name: DOUG MacCORKINDALE
Ambition: To own a motorcycle factory
Destination: To get married and have 15 girls
Aversion: Friday afternoon classes (Missing a Mosport practice)
Asset: 5 Vicent motorcycles, 1½ Jaguar cars
Activity: Working on assets



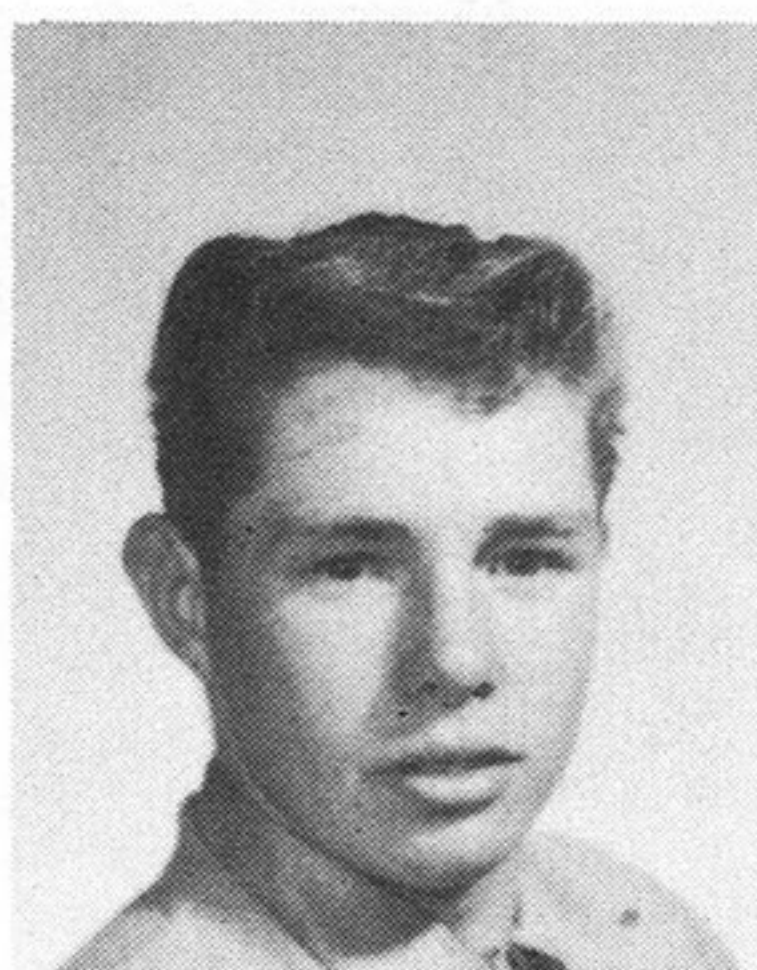
Name: VICTOR MCLEAN
Ambition: A good job
Destination: Who knows?
Aversion: "OUCH"
Asset: Work
Activity: Sleep
Saying: "!!!!"



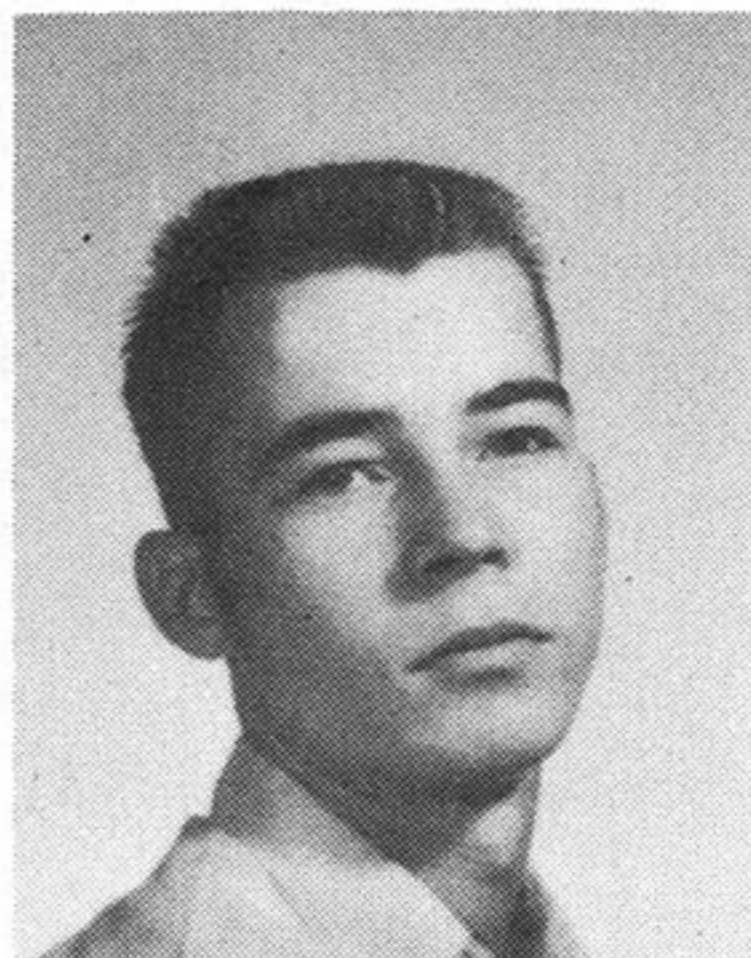
Name: JAMES (JOCKO) PTASHNIK
Ambition: To pass math
Destination: Weston Dodgers
Aversion: Mr. Hoey's five iron
Asset: One hero jacket
Activity: Junior B Hockey
Saying: "No, I didn't score."



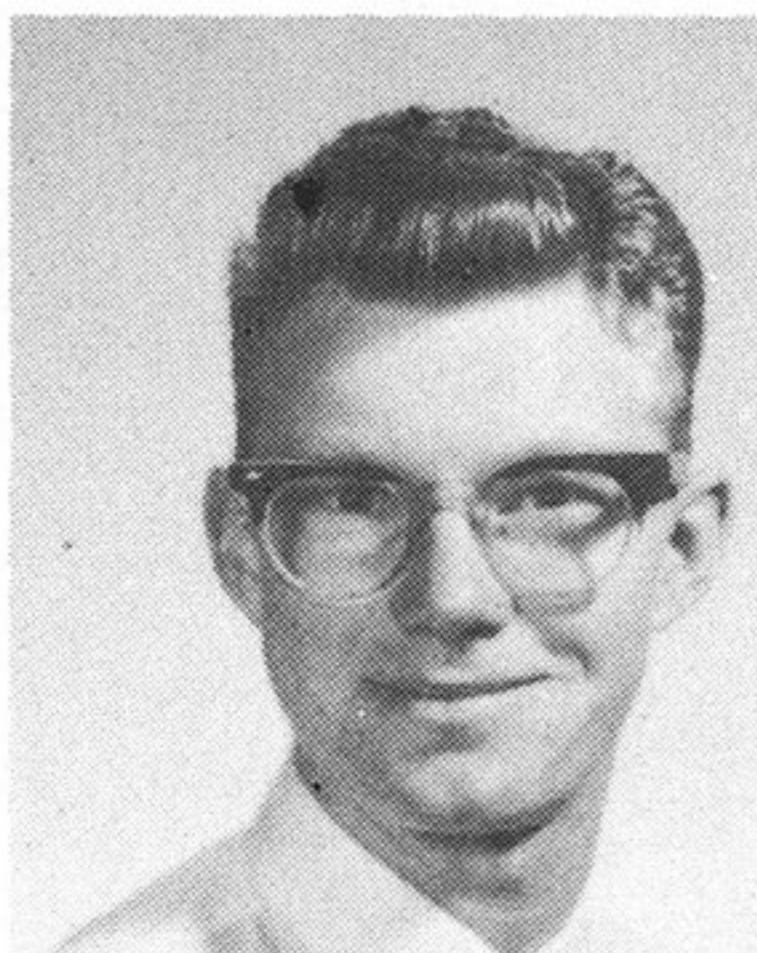
Name: BRIAN ROSS
 Ambition: Taking grade 13 math
 Destination: T12 next year
 Aversion: History homework
 Asset: Judy
 Activity: Sr. Football
 Saying: "Might as well."



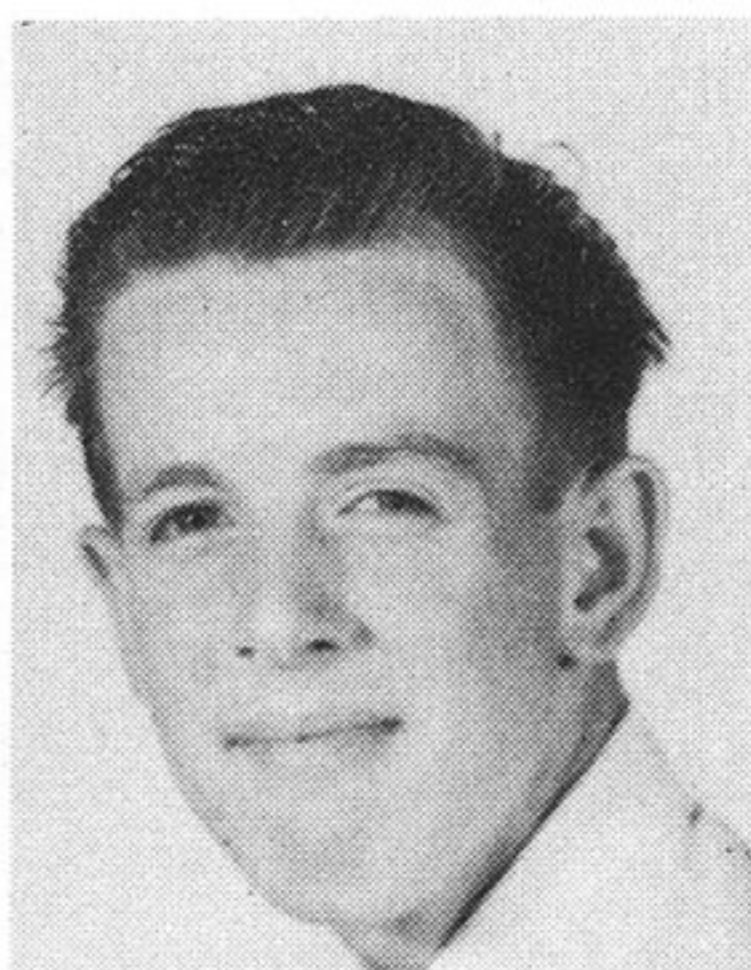
Name: BILL READ
 Ambition: "Live Wire"
 Destination: Educated bum
 Aversion: Girls
 Asset: 50c, 2 candy bars, 1 bubble gum and a popsicle
 Activity: Polishing and pressing army uniforms
 Saying: "I don't know."



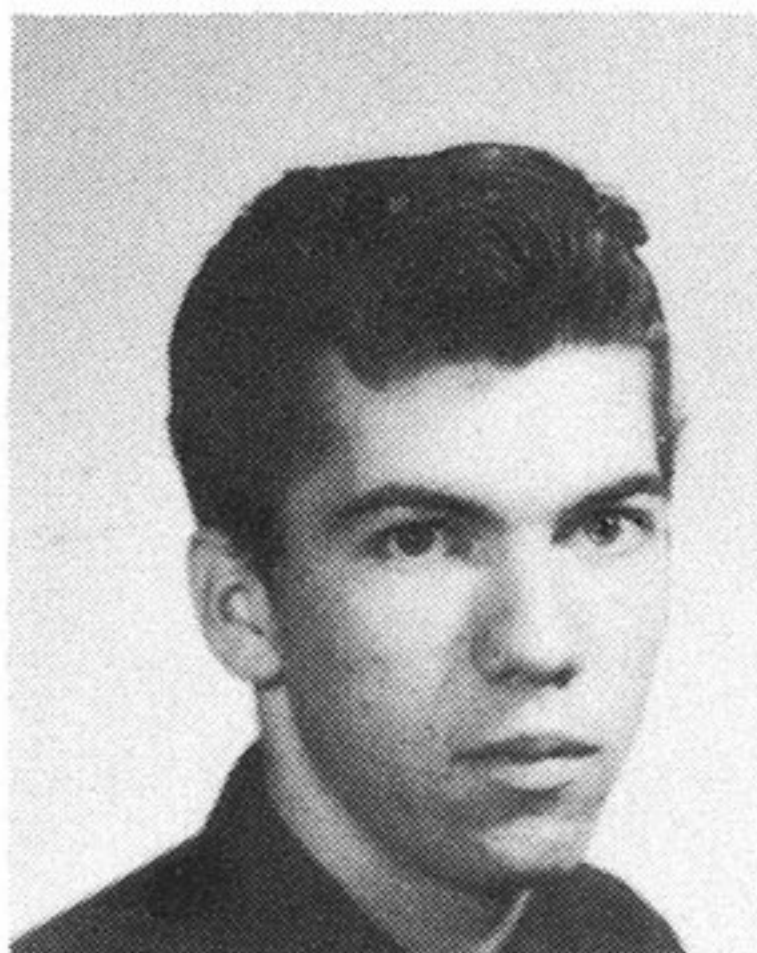
Name: RON RAYNER
 Ambition: Poster marker upper
 Destination: Jail for marking posters
 Aversion: Big needles
 Asset: Broken pencil and paper
 Activity: Doodling
 Saying: "Son of a moose."



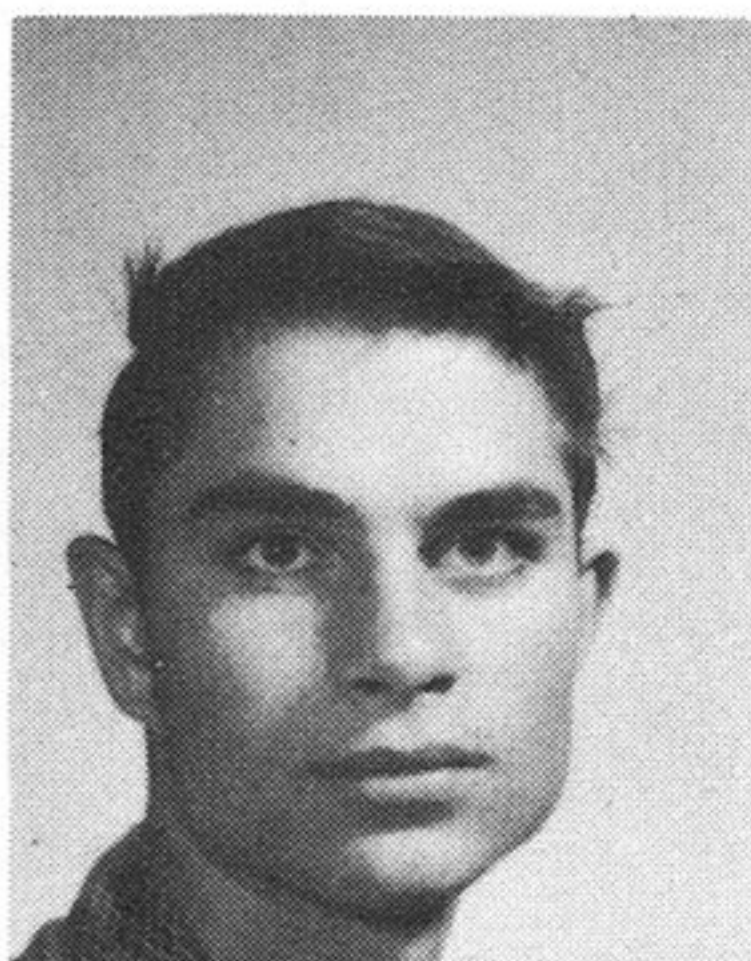
Name: JAMES SAINSBURY
 Ambition: To get out of W.C.V.S.
 Destination: Anywhere but W.C.V.S.
 Aversion: English
 Asset: A good math mark
 Activity: Too many
 Saying: "Smarten up Bill."



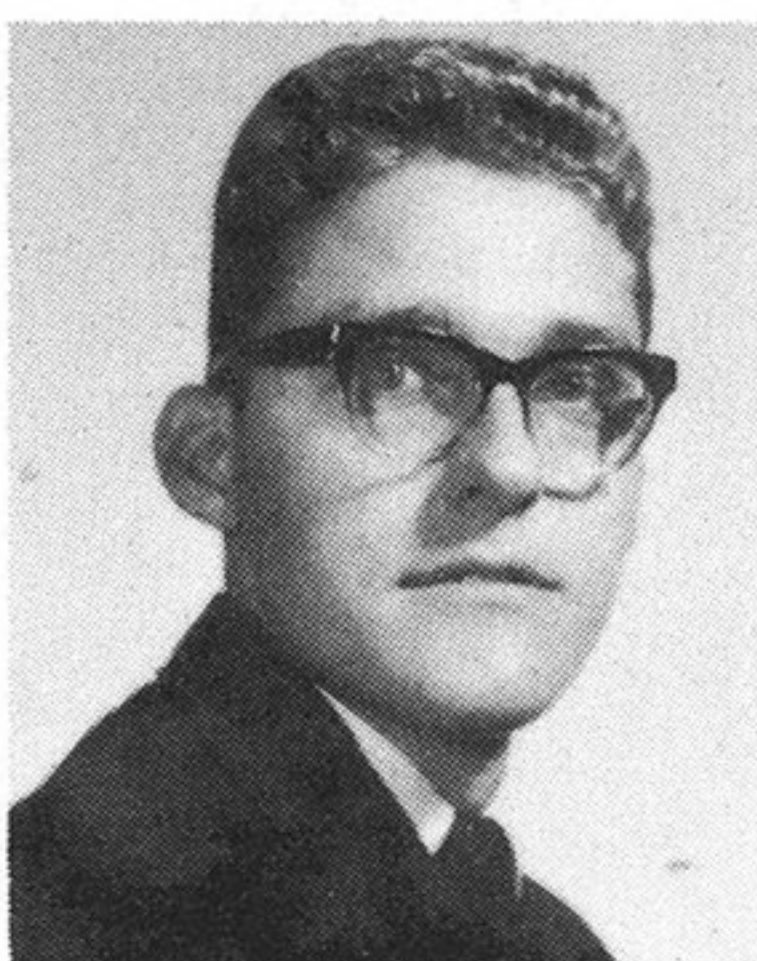
Name: JOHN THOMAS
 Ambition: To be manager of A & P
 Destination: California
 Aversion: Lazy people
 Asset: '49 Meteor
 Activity: Working part time at A & P and Lee
 Saying: "Not too much."



Name: KIRK URE
 Ambition: Manager of North York Hydro
 Destination: Meter reader
 Aversion: Bill Read belting me on the back of the head in English
 Asset: "57" Alstate Motor Scooter
 Activity: Senior Football
 Saying: "Hop on"



Name: HANS VAN MANEN
 Ambition: To pass electricity
 Destination: The Netherlands
 Aversion: To get high marks in electric
 Asset: A pair of wooden shoes
 Activity: Working in Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company
 Saying: "Yea Holland!!!"



Name: JANET HALL
 Ambition: To see all W. Dodger games
 Destination: Stick girl for Weston Dodgers
 Aversion: Rotten hockey plays
 Asset: Gorgeous dimples
 Activity: School sports and Weston Dodgers
 Saying: "Hi ya kids."



BEFORE



AFTER

"BUT SIR, I WASN'T IDLING IN THE WASHROOM!"

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT

November 9th, 8:00 p.m.

Chairman: Mr. C.W. Christie.

Speaker: Mr. Kenneth Winters, Secretary,
Canadian Kodak Company.

Invocation: The Reverend R.E. Spencer.

Valedictorian: Mr. John Kolish.

General Proficiency Prizes:

General Department:

Grade XIII: 1. William Farr

2. Madelynn McNeill.

English and History - John Kolish.

Mathematics - Leonard Skinner

Science - Glenn Cockwell.

Languages - Tiina Parn.

Grade XII: 1. Miriam Mortimer

2. Karen Bowor

3. Laurie Garred

Commercial Department.

Grade XII - Mary Nelson

Commercial Special - Gloria Alexander.

Technical Department

Grade XII - Norman Scott.

Automotive Transportation Service Superintend-
ents' Association Scholarship -

Gordon Brooks

Grant Brown Motors Chest of Tools -

Gordon Brooks

Scholarships, Prizes and Awards.

Wilfred E. Pearen Memorial Prize - Tiina Parn.

History of Weston Prize - John Kolish.

William Tyrrell Scholarship - Leonard Skinner.

J.B. Tyrrell Scholarship - Carol Davidson.

Memorial Prizes - Leonard Skinner, Joan
Hassard.

Weston Lions Club Scholarships - Madelynn
McNeill, Mary Nelson, Leonard Skinner.
Scythes Scholarship in Science - William Farr.
Etta Jane Scythes Memorial Scholarship - Carol
Davidson.

Margaret Aitken Prize - Marilyn Boniface.

Jacob Bull Scholarship - Kathryn Jarvis.

Weston Business and Professional Women's
Club Prizes - Mary Nelson, Lynn McNeill.

University Women's Club Scholarship - Linda
Christenson.

Weston-Mount Dennis Rotary Club Scholarship -
Joan Hassard.

Centennial Scholarship - William Farr.

Dr. C. James Graham Scholarship - Gary
Thornton.

E.H.G. Worden Bursaries - Tiina Parn, Gary
Thornton, Norman Scott.

Kiwanis Club Bursary - Miriam Mortimer.

I.O.D.E. John Countryman Chapter Bursary -
Robert Atkinson, Patricia Barefoot.

Taylor Prizes - Laurie Garred, William
Cormack.

Coulter-Lithgow Scholarship - Douglas Raymond.

Dvorak Music Prize - Elizabeth Bull.

United Empire Loyalists' Prize (Toronto Branch)
John Kolish.

I.O.D.E. Provincial Chapter Bursary - Joan
Hassard.

Ontario Scholarships - Carol Davidson,
William Farr, Kathryn Jarvis, Tiina Parn,
Leonard Skinner, Gary Thornton.

JUNIOR COMMENCEMENT

November 8th, 8:00 p.m.

General Proficiency Prizes:

General Department:

Grade XI: 1. John Sainsbury

2. John Webster, 3. Eric McGlenning.

Grade X: 1. Mary Parker, 2. Iva

Fedrigio, 3. Tim Koehler, 4. Wenda

Moore, 5. Eva Karu.

Grade IX: 1. Adele Hoey, 2. Louise

Jarvis, 3. Lilly Shpire, 4. Betty Anne

Burford, 5. Phillip Christo.

Grade VIII: 1. Athele Heard, 2. Kathryn

Koehler, 3. Elaine Katz, 4. Susan

Steadman.

Commercial Department:

Grade XI: - Diane Kaczanowski.

• Grade X: 1. Judy Henderson, 2. Gail
Christian.

Grade IX: 1. Willemynthe Visser,

2. Wilma Wohlfahrt.

Technical Department:

Grade XI: 1. John Archer, 2. Lawrence
Tippett, T 11N, Marilyn Irvine.

Grade X: 1. Csaba Becsy, 2. Donald
McDonald.

T 10 S, William Kruithof.

Grade IX: 1. Frank Rocca, 2. Gary

Spisak. IX S, Douglas Clark.

Canadian Manufacturers' Association Prizes:

Gail Kirby, Marjorie Creary,

Alderic Gaudet, Ingrid Opoka,

Gerry Sietsma, Nancy Lynskey,

Peggy Madill, Gail Eastman.

National Office Management Association Prizes:

Diana Kaczanowski, Beverley Sneyd.

Taylor Prizes:

John Sainsbury, Roy Culpeper.

Dvorak Music Prizes:

Adele Hoey, Carol Whittlesea.

E.H.G. Worden Bursary:

Diana Kaczanowski.

Canadian Legion Prize:

Marilyn Irvine.

Automotive Prizes:

Bernd Moos, Michael Ludolph.

Canadian Manufacturers' Association Prizes:

James Pole-Langdon, Fernando Rochetti,

John Archer, Silvino Bordignon,

Harry Durrant, Larry Leveque,

Peter Schlitt, Manfred Moch,

Douglas Reith, John Reed,

Andrew Booth, Charles Pearson,

Lawrence Tippett, Clifford Pollard.

The difference between capitalism and commu-
nism: under capitalism man exploits man.
Under communism it's the other way around.

Valedictory

Before I begin my talk upon this bittersweet occasion, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those kind people who gave me this signal honour of speaking on behalf of the graduating class tonight.

I said this occasion was a bitter-sweet one because it is an event tinged with the sadness of looking back on the years gone by, and yet, at the same time, it is filled with the happiness of looking to the future, to the life ahead. This, I believe, is the essence of commencement: this fond, melancholy, sentimental memory of past adventures, fused with hopeful, bold thoughts of the future. And as we stand here together as a class for the last time, as we stand at the apex of our high school careers and yet at the beginning of life, it is only appropriate that we recall our many happy years of association with Weston Collegiate, and that we thank the men and the women who gave of themselves so that we might be prepared and armed for the harsh realities of life.

And they were good years, those years we spent at Weston. Whether we passed four or five or perhaps more of them here, they were full years, happy years, truly formative years; years filled with memorable events; the football games with their high-jinks, their bunny hops, the brief reign of our goat mascot, the memorable adventure of the Leaside bell, the hockey games and our long impressive train of victories and championships.

But sports are not all that we should remember: do not forget the host of clubs and organizations that catered to every taste, whether we wanted to sing or to act, to write or to take photographs, to make speeches or to search for the deeper meaning of religion, to give, generously, charitably, to those less fortunate than we.

Happiness and tears, joy and sorrow, work and leisure, essays, examinations, dances, parties, assemblies, cutting classes, cafeteria duty, all these are a part of the panorama of our years at Weston Collegiate.

But enough of reminiscence. We must now thank the people who made it possible for us to reach our present position. First, we must thank our teachers. Ah yes, our teachers; those wise, patient, diplomatic pedagogues. How they have shuddered when they first saw us; a wild horde of untutored little barbarians. But they were brave; with a subtle hand they led us, entreated with us, scolded us, punished us, rewarded us. When we stumbled and fell, they helped us to our feet; when we were at our wits end, they advised us. Scholars, leaders, father confessors, friends, they made a valiant effort to guide us down the path of decency, of honour, of wisdom. They moved veritable mountains of ignorance and drove at least a little knowledge into our thick skulls. Teachers, we are your

monuments, and we fervently hope that we were not too obstinate, or too foolish, or too childish while we were here, and that we will make you proud of us. We may still be barbarian at heart, but thanks to you, the rough edges have been smoothed and polished. Once again, to you Mr. Christie, and to your colleagues, thank you.

However, our teachers were only the front lines in the struggle for education. The citizens of Weston and their representatives, the Board of Education, whose generous sacrifice of time and money and energy have made this centre for education possible, they must also be commended. Their long range, dynamic planning has resulted in the new courses, the new classrooms, the new features, that have made Weston unique. Our humble thanks to you all. But most of all, our thanks must go out to our parents, for without their aid, without their love, without their guidance, we surely would never have succeeded.

As we stand at this crossroad in our lives, this commencement of 1962, we should stop and seriously think about our old school and what it means to us. Tonight, after the diplomas, the scholarships, and the prizes have been distributed, after the speeches have all been filed into the dusty pigeon holes of memory, after the last farewells have been exchanged; we will set out along those paths of life that our faith, our industry, our spirit, move us. In all probability, many of us shall never see each other or this old school again. Nevertheless, we shall all strike out bravely and vigorously into the unknown, seeking fame and fortune and success. The young men and women sitting here in this auditorium, anxiously awaiting their hard won diplomas, yearning for the future, will become the technicians, the men of medicine, the philosophers, the lawyers, the administrators, the teachers, of tomorrow.

Each member of this graduating class will make his or her own mark upon the slate of life. We will all wend our individual ways, but we will always be as one. And that which binds us together is this old school and our long relationship with it, its proud, long history, its ancient traditions, its stalwart walls, its fond memories: these are the cement which joins us in spirit and in time. It is for this unity, this oneness, this completeness, that we must thank Weston. We must always remember, that this old school has forged a bond that ties us all together forever. Perhaps someday, we will think back on Weston and all the friends that we once knew and we will say, "Weston, ah yes, I went there, once long ago, and it was the best."

I would close with these words of the immortal Alexander Dumas; he said: "Live and be happy, beloved children of my heart, and

never forget that, until the day comes when God will deign to reveal the future to man, all human wisdom is contained in these words: Wait and Hope!"

John Kolish

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Salute to Former Teachers

Mr. J. Dvorak, currently at York Memorial, taught Weston's budding musicians for six years using instruments mainly fashioned with his own hands. This enterprising musician has his own music shop and sells many musical instruments to schools. A veteran flyer in the Second World War and a one-time conductor of The Hamburg Symphony, Mr. Dvorak takes with him our wishes for his continued success.

Mrs. D. Holloway a member of the Weston University Women's Club, is now teaching at Emery Collegiate. Besides teaching English and Math. to both General and Vocational students, Mrs. Holloway took charge of our school publicity for the newspapers during the past school year.

Miss A. Koval, who came to us from Whitney, taught here for only one year as a math. teacher. She is currently travelling in Europe for the year and at Christmas time was relaxing in England.

Mr. B. Lee is a graduate of our school and is married to a fellow schoolmate. After four years with us, Mr. Lee leaves his position as a Math and PE teacher for a similar position at Burnhamthorpe C.I. This beloved former teacher recently became the proud father of a son, Peter.

Mr. D. Wilson, who served here at Weston in the sheet metal shop for just a little over a year, spent last summer completing his teacher training. He is now teaching in a Collegiate in London, Ontario.

Mr. W. McKinnon spent the past summer travelling in Europe after three years of teaching geography here. He is a great lover of steambaths and has often been heard to remark that he didn't feel clean without at least one per month. (plus some regular ones, of course). We wish Mr. McKinnon the best of luck in his new position at Lively High School, near Sudbury.

Mr. E. Read, 'the man in the lower hall with the long ruler', did a terrific job of helping students keep in line between classes. His main job, however, was the teaching of math. Remembered as an ardent coach of the basketball team, Mr. Read is now at Streetsville High.

Mr. L. Shepherd, a math and commercial teacher here for five years, is currently vice-principal and discipline head of the Newmarket High School. We extend to Mr. Shepherd the wish for every success in the coming years.

Mr. J. Silcox has returned to Bathurst Heights Collegiate. His former math students may remember his favorite saying 'You can't pull yourself up by your own bootstraps!' At any rate, two young Silcoxes are presently studying at WCVS-following in their father's footsteps perhaps? (or in his bootstraps)?

Mrs. O. Teasdale, a native of England, taught English at Weston for two years. She is presently a member of the staff at Kipling Collegiate. In the past Mrs. Teasdale has been in charge of costumes for school plays and operettas. The staff and students here wish her the best of luck in her new school.

Welcome to New Teachers

Mr. D. Brown is a graduate of McMaster. He comes to us from Pelham District High School and is teaching History in the room now vacated by Mr. Branscombe.

Mr. C. Campbell, now teaching maths, graduated from Queen's as an electrical engineer. He is the father of three girls. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies.

Mr. J. Charelle, a native of Edmonton, is a newcomer to the Commercial section of our school. Rumour has it that he could ride a horse before he could walk-and perhaps type before he could write??

Mr. J. Conrad obtained his education at St. Francis Xavier University. Mr. Conrad, a native of Nova Scotia and an ardent golf fan, teaches History and English in one of our mobile classrooms.

Mr. A. Fulton, a graduate of McGill University and also a native of Nova Scotia, is currently teaching maths, science in Annex B.

Mr. G. Garlin, our new music teacher and maestro of the orchestra, was educated in Germany and Toronto. Before joining our staff, he taught at Brighton District High School.

Mr. J. Gatten, majored in P.E. and psychology and is now teaching maths and P.E. Mr. Gatten's favorite activity is his winning (?) basketball team.

Mr. N. Glenesk, a graduate of the U. of T., is teaching maths. Being an ardent photographer, Mr. Glenesk heads the photography section of this year's Conning Tower.

Mrs. O. Lancaster, is well known to many of our pupils as she has been supplying here for three years. Her interest is drama, a subject which her family also enjoys.

Mrs. M. Lemke, R.N., received her training at the Toronto General Hospital and the U. of T. The mother of three small children, her out of school time is given to taking care of her children.

Miss S. Maroosis, a native of North Bay, Ontario, obtained her degree in mathematics at the U. of T. and is now coping with budding mathematicians at Weston Collegiate.

Mrs. G. Pate from Bracebridge, is teaching shorthand and office practice this year. Her business experience includes work as a court reporter in the Juvenile and Family Court in Toronto.

Miss S. Skene, a figure skating and skiing fan, also comes from Bracebridge High. Miss Skene is teaching English and maths at our school.

Mr. R. Wilson, a graduate of the U. of T., comes to us from Senior Public School. In spite of the arduous task of teaching geography he retains his sense of humour. A confirmed bachelor (??), Mr. Wilson enjoys a game of golf.

Mr. M. Young, after graduating from O.C.E., returned to his old high school (yes Weston) to teach sheet metal and drafting. His hobbies are football, hockey and boosting Weston's school spirit.

Mrs. I. Wild, hails from England and is a graduate of London University. She gives generously of her spare time to the Hand Highway Club for the deaf and blind.

ALUMNI

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BOB ATCHESON: U. of T. Engineering.
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 DON BROWN: U. of T. Math. Phys. Chem.
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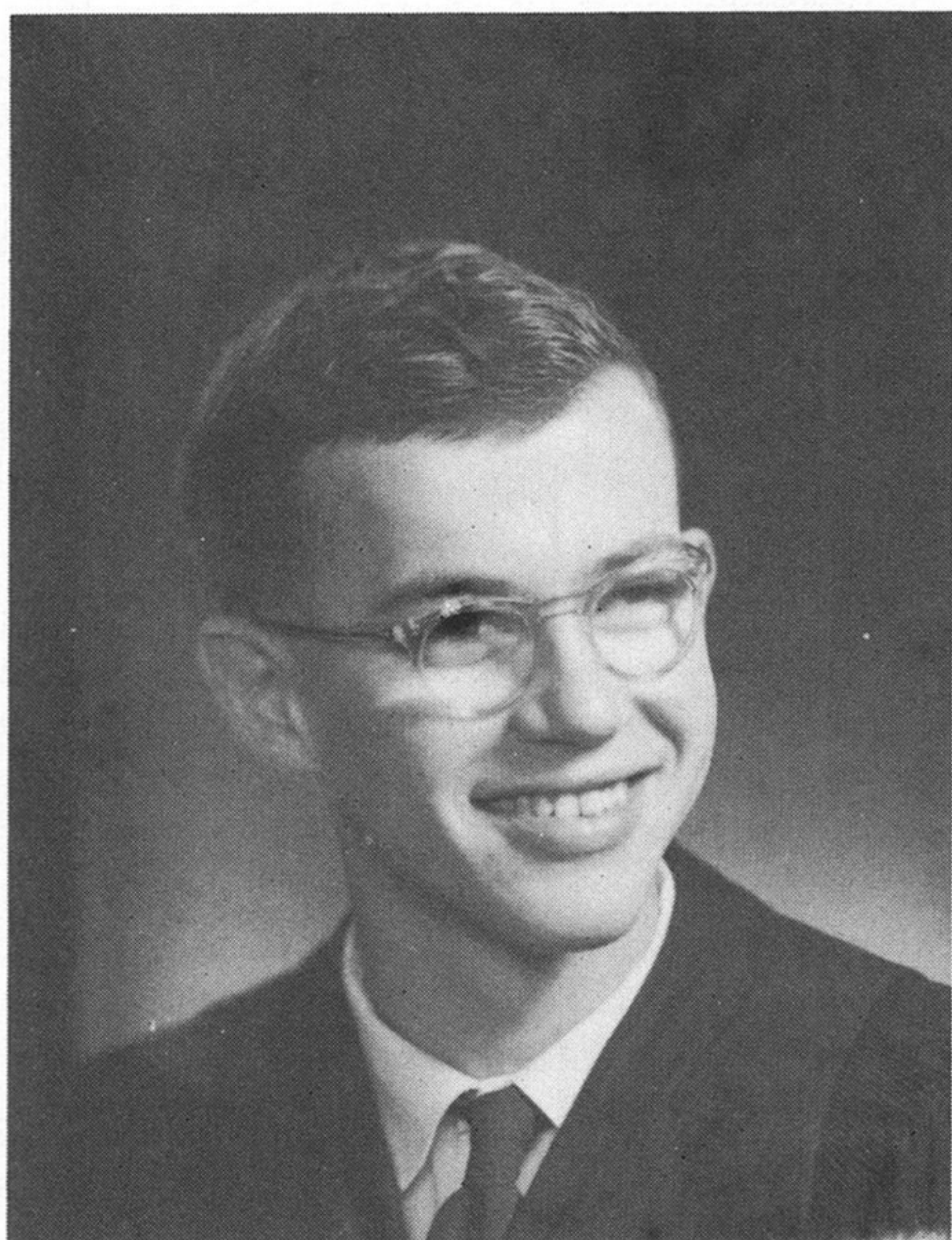
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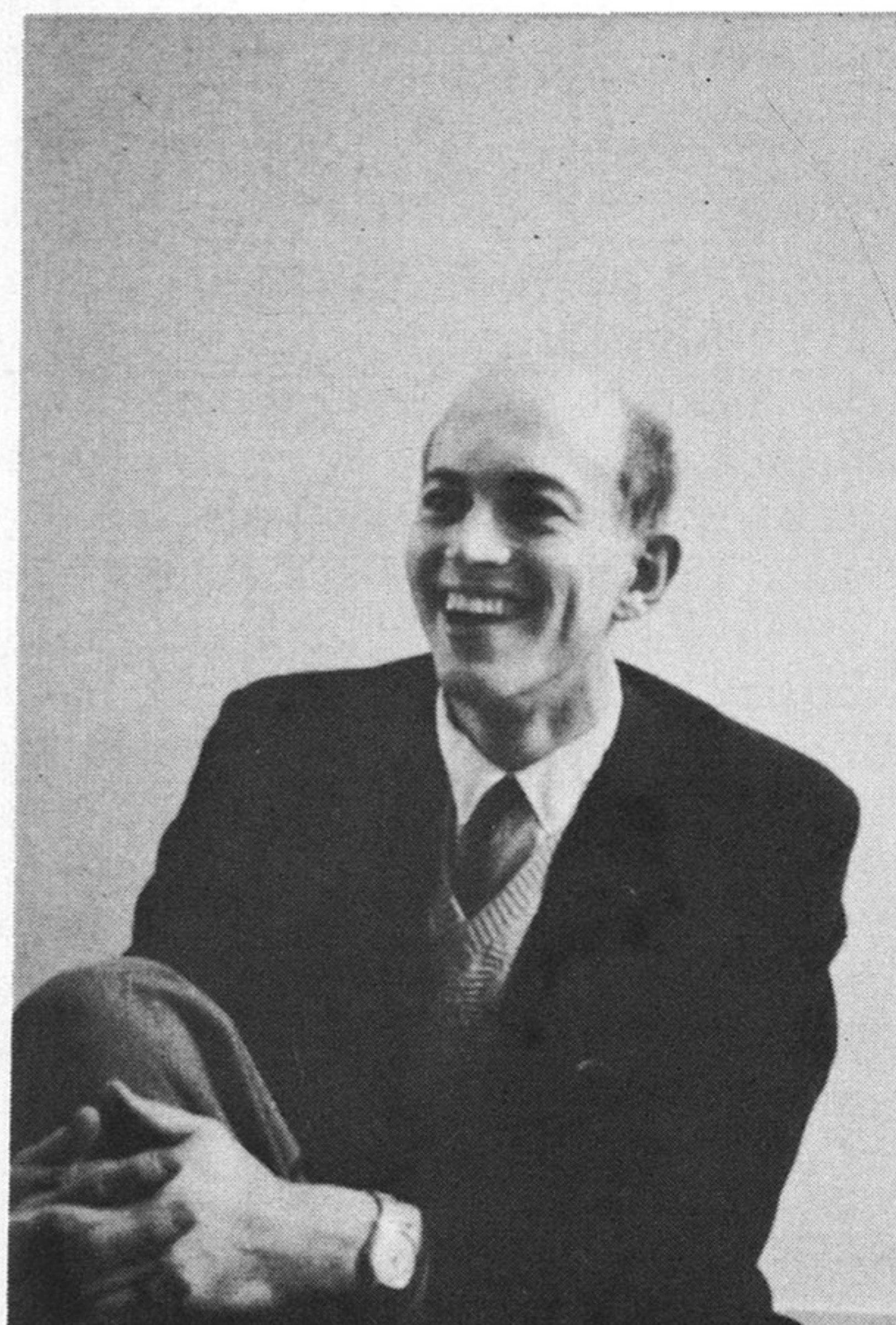
VINCENT KENYON TAYLOR

Mr. Vincent Kenyon Taylor was born in Manchester, England on August 20, 1938. He attended elementary school in England, Scotland, and Weston Memorial and Senior Public -- then back to Scotland. Grade ten brought him back to Weston where he stayed until completing Grade thirteen in 1955. At Weston he worked on the Conning Tower staff in charge of the sports department. Excelling in science and mathematics, he won the Scythes Scholarship in Science and a General Proficiency prize as well.

At the University of Toronto he took the Engineering Physics course and one notable achievement of his first year at the University was, the 100% he received in a Chemistry examination. In his third and fourth year he studied atomic energy and in 1959, he graduated.

Then he took a position in Montreal working for the Canadian National Railways in their Occupational Research Department.

In his spare time, Mr. Taylor played cricket for the Canadian Cricket Team and in the year 1959, became one of the three top cricketers of Canada. He won the title of top Canadian cricketer in 1961 and was the assistant manager of the Canadian Cricket team in Vancouver.



MORRIS MARTIN TAYLOR

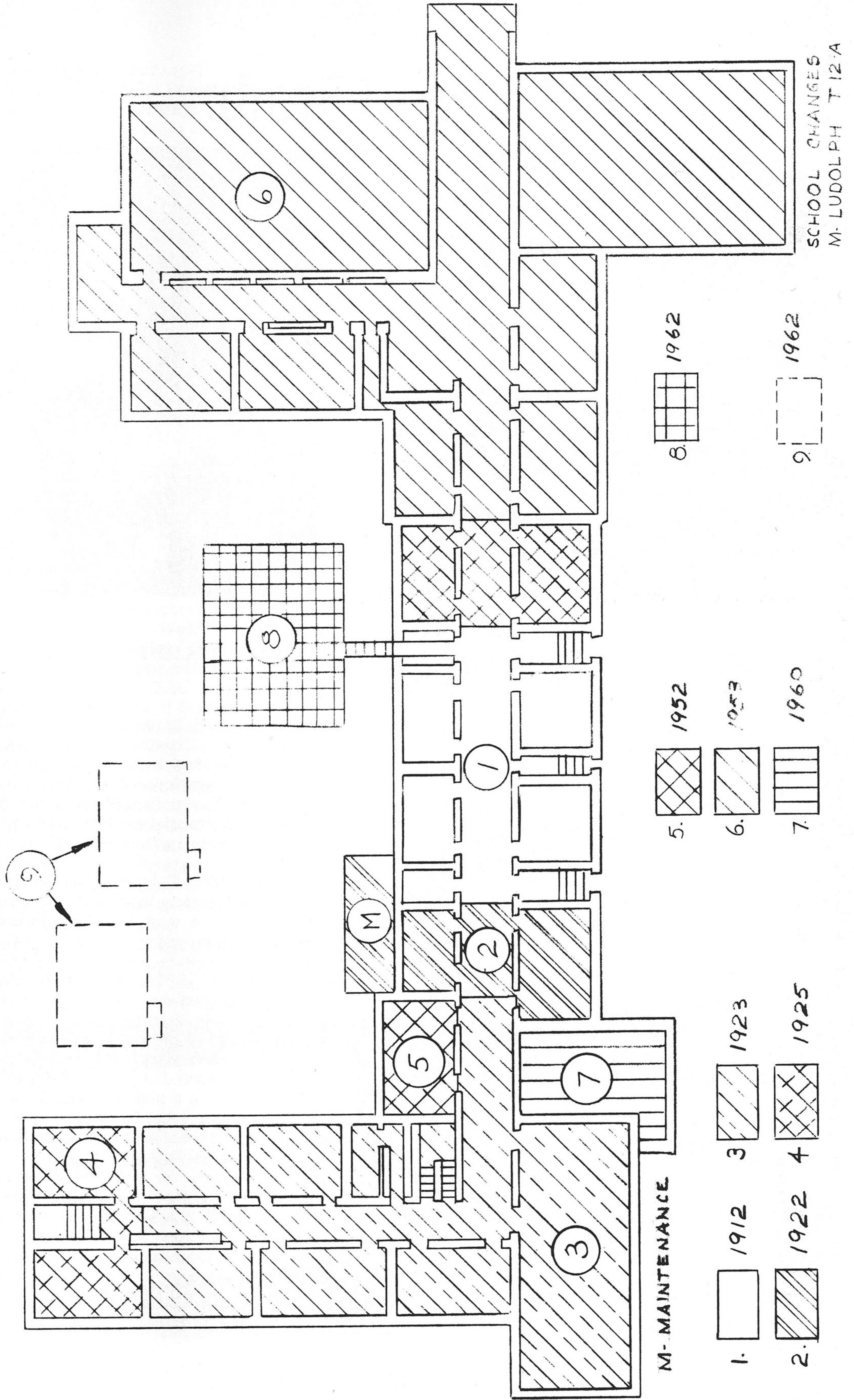
While in England he took a position with the Ferranti Company Limited in London and Manchester and he worked with computers devising new methods of programming them. After two years in England, Mr. Taylor came back to Weston and is now with the Ferranti-Packard Company working in the Data Systems Department.

In the future Mr. Taylor wishes to return to the United Kingdom and though all his plans are not yet fulfilled, we wish him luck in whatever endeavours he might pursue.

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Born on June 14, 1934, Mr. Martin Taylor, Vincent's older brother, was also a Weston graduate. In Grade thirteen, he received nine firsts and went on to get a Honour Graduate Diploma, in Engineering Physics, at the University of Toronto. Upon completing this course, he received a scholarship to the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for post graduate work and received his Master's Degree in Operational Research and got his P.h.D. in Applied Psychology. He is now working for the Department of Defense at Downsview. Mr. Taylor is married to a Korean girl who is also a psychologist and they have a daughter, Mia Korin. Plans in the future for this couple are indefinite but they hope to go to Athens Greece this summer or Cambridge, England.

Stages in the Construction of W.C.V.S.



W. C. V. S.: Today! Yesterday! and Tomorrow!

How much do you know about the origin of the building in which you spend at least five and a half hours a day (plus detentions), for up to five years (minus holidays)? If you've only read about it in the Student Guide maybe you'll find something new in what follows, and if you've never read about it, it's time you did. Start reading.

As you know, the history of Weston High started well over a century ago. In 1857, while the actual school was being built near King and Elm Streets, school was held for a few weeks in August, in the basement of the Methodist Church (such eagerness!!). It then moved into a stone residence across the road where the Weston Public Library now stands.

When finished in 1858, the first Grammer School (as it was called until 1871) was a "two room two storey building with the master's residence attached", of which one large room was used for classes and the other by the teacher and boarders. On March 25, 1875, a fire, which started in the master's quarters, completely destroyed the building, burning it to the foundation. A new school of similar construction was raised on the same site.

By 1910, growth was retarded as the building became dilapidated. There was no electric lighting, running water or facilities in the building, nor an adequate heating plant.

A large strawberry patch on William Street was purchased for \$6,000, and the construction of a new \$30,000 school was under way with the corner stone being laid on September 27, 1912. The front of the school faced west, behind which were six rooms, an office, a laboratory and gymnasium-auditorium on the third floor. In 1922, a \$20,000 four room addition was added to the south end, three rooms for academic studies and a physics lab was to be shared with the proposed vocational school.

The Vocational school became a reality in 1923 making Weston's school Ontario's third largest high school outside of Toronto, fifth in scientific equipment, and the only composite school in York County. It contained both shops and classrooms as it does today, with a gymnasium-auditorium on the first floor. There was no second floor over the gym. This new building was connected to the old by a covered passage way.

In 1925, six rooms were added to the vocational school and four to the north end of the high school.

In 1952 a small addition was built on the east side of the passage way between the two schools. Later, in the same year, construction started on an \$800,000 wing. A large attractive cafeteria and a high ceiling gymnasium occupied the lower floor together with some additional classrooms. Above them came an auditorium with its slanted floor, new offices and a foyer onto which the new northern entrance opened, and on both the main and upper floors, additional classrooms. While this was going on, the old school was undergoing an interior face lifting. Sound-proof ceilings, terrazzo floors, new lighting and pastel walls were added to the corridors. With the 'U' shaped building completed, the official opening was October 30th, 1953.

In recent years, our school has continued to rapidly expand to take in the growing student body. In 1960, a new section was erected beside the girl's gym which includes a typing room, a science lab, and a regular class room.

Last year, with enrollment still climbing, another section was built facing the girl's sports field. This contains an electrical shop in the basement and two classrooms as well as two offices.

However, the most visible operation was the changing of the Weston Dust Bowl into something very closely resembling a football field. This also included a lovely job of landscaping across the front of the school.

We have only one slight problem. We are running out of space to build on. Stay tuned till next year to find out what happens. We could hope they'll stretch the walls so there will be more room in the corridors. We do so hate to be late for classes!

P.S. - Anyone who has backed into the stairway walls (or who can't read) in recent months will know that a paint job is also going on.

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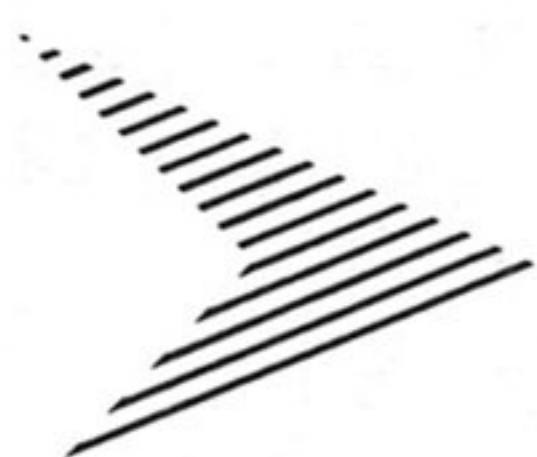
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STUDENT COUNCIL 1962-63

This year the students of Weston Collegiate and Vocational School elected as their executive the following: John Archer as President, John Webster as Vice-President, with Marjorie Creary as Recording Secretary and Beverley Sneyd as Corresponding Secretary. The Councillors are Joan Charboneau, Diana Kaczanowski, Lorraine Tedford, Bill Barrow, Gary Cascone and Fernando Rocchetti.


The Student Council, with the aid of the student body has a number of successes. Our total donations reached \$1254.00, an increase of eighty per-cent over last year. Special tribute goes to Elizabeth Bull, Chairman of the campaign and also, congratulations to Carole Goss, Miss United Appeal for 1962 in Metropolitan Toronto.

We have many activities planned for the coming months. Our Sadie Hawkin's Dance Friday January 17, School Prom - February 8, Honour Pin Banquet, and Graduation Banquet are all on schedule for school activities.

Members of the Student Council made arrangements for the purchase, distribution and sale of W.C.V.S. Christmas cards, rings and pins to the student body.

Without the support of you, the student body, and without the careful guidance and assistance of our staff advisors, Mrs. Bielby and Mr. Ferguson, these activities would not have been the fun and success they were. To you all we say "thank-you."

Beverley Sneyd, C12



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UNITED APPEAL

This year the United Appeal Drive was very successful. We were able to raise over \$1200.00 which is a marked increase from last year. Most of the credit goes to the students themselves who, through class collection, car washes, candy sales, baking sales and so on, helped to put us way over the top. Special mention should go to the Grade 13's who put on 2 Variety Shows to raise \$175.00. Everyone worked hard but really enjoyed putting the shows on and to our Grade 9 girls who polished shoes every night during the month of October to help us with the Drive.

Thank you all for helping to make the United Appeal Campaign at Weston a success.

Elizabeth Bull - 13C

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

About twenty students met in the foyer in the afternoon, Friday December 21st, and after placing the food in the baskets we were divided into various groups of about four students with a teacher in charge. The families which we met were very grateful and wanted to thank you all for your efforts. Mr. Ferguson has already received a number of cards thanking Weston Collegiate and you personally, for remembering them at Christmas time.

In all over \$500 worth of food was collected. The Weston Lion's Club brought some food themselves and with their help we were able to fill all boxes to overflowing. Each child in the family received gifts wrapped in bright Christmas paper and to see some of their faces light up really made you feel wonderful. We filled between 25 to 30 baskets for the needy in the Weston Area.

One lady drove up in a car just as Mr. Stonehouse and Mr. Smith from the Lion's Club were leaving with the last food box. She had a turkey with her. The men were rather puzzled but she explained that she and her family had received one of our food baskets last year and were so thankful that they wanted to help some other family this year as her family no longer needed the help.

Someone once said "It's almost more fun to give something at Christmas than to receive something" and I think he was right. To see the thankfulness in the people's faces really made it worthwhile and the pupils at Weston Collegiate deserve the thanks and praise they are entitled to. They helped make many families happier during the Christmas season.

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CAROLE GOSS 12A

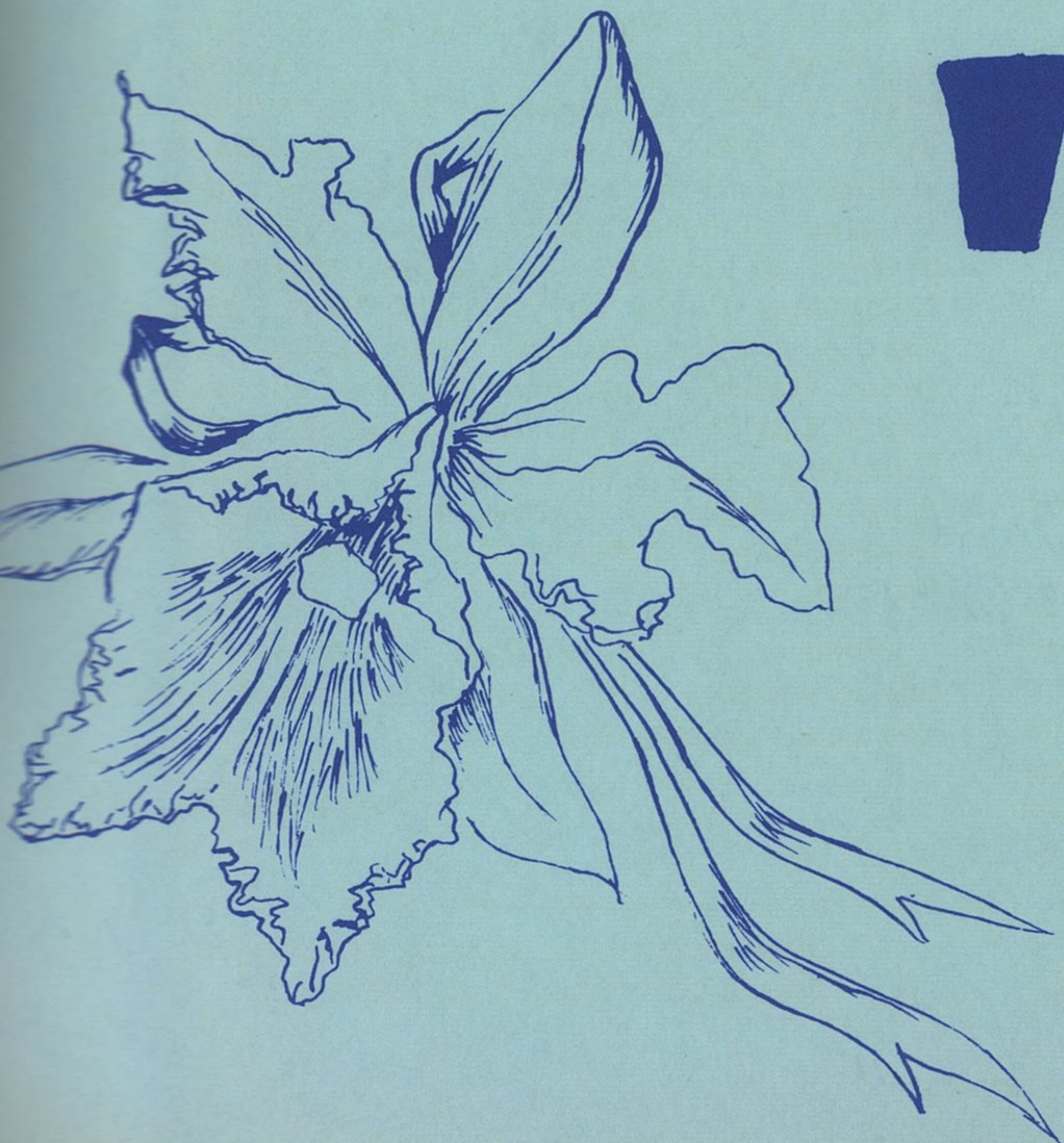
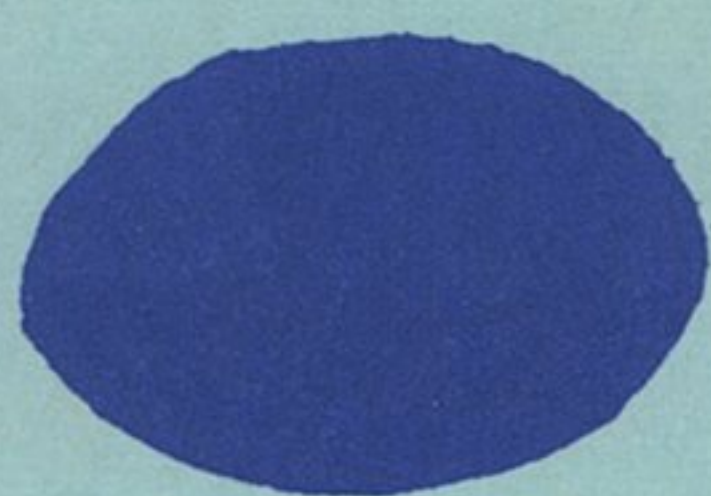
After her success a year ago in the Sweetheart of Metro High contest, Carole Goss of 12A, a graduate of the Walter Thornton Agency, has gone to other contests and to do modelling assignments for such companies as Union Carbide. Recently she modelled a winter coat in Time magazine for this company.

During the summer of 1962, Carole gained second in the Miss Toronto contest and on Sunday, October 14th, she became Metro Toronto's Miss United Appeal. In connection with this, Carole visited several large companies accepting cheques on behalf of the United Appeal and was present at affairs such as the Motor Show in Exhibition Park. Rising at 5:00 one morning, Carole made personal appearances on eight radio stations and two television programmes "Free and Easy" and "Seven-O-One". Etobicoke Collegiate was visited also. Wearing her United Appeal banner, Carole had a place on the Metropolitan Toronto float in the Grey Cup Parade.

Weston C.V.S. wishes Carole Goss much future success. The school takes much pride in her accomplishments.

Donna Hodges, 11B

"How do you like bathing beauties?"
"Can't tell. I never bathed any".





Courtesy Toronto Telegram

The Princess Brenda Kirkpatrick, crowned by Mr. Harold Ross, Chairman Board of Education.



Courtesy Toronto Telegram

THE SCHOOL PROM

The biggest social event of the year, the School Prom, was held at the Boulevard Club on the evening of Friday, February 8, 1963. Instead of a Junior and a Senior prom as in past years, this year the two were combined into one gala affair.

The Boulevard Club had been beautifully decorated earlier in Weston's blue and white colours. Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and John Archer welcomed the guests in the receiving line and then the stately suits of the boys and gorgeous gowns of the girls swirled to the music of Lorne Williamson and his orchestra.

The high point of the evening was, naturally, the crowning of our princess and queen. The ballots, which had been cast earlier in the evening, were tallied and about 11 o'clock a decision was reached. The two ladies-in-waiting were Sharon Sprange and Dianne Canning. Nominations for Princess were Leslie Mason, Karen Cockwell, Brenda Kirkpatrick, and Sandra Chapman. Candidates for Queen were Ann Bennett, Carole Goss, and Lorraine Tedford. Tension mounted as John Archer called out the names of the runners-up but finally the Princess, Brenda Kirkpatrick was announced and crowned by Mr. Ross. The new queen, Lorraine Tedford, was crowned by last year's queen, Ruth Curry. Lorraine also received a bouquet of beautiful roses and the traditional pearl ring.

The dancing continued until 12:30 when students of W.C.V.S. departed, taking with them fond memories of a wonderful school prom.

Pam Silcox 11B

THE QUEEN

Lorraine Tedford - crowned by last year's Queen Ruth Curry.

BLUE AND WHITE WEEK

The students of W.C.V.S. had scarcely settled back to school life in September when the first big event of the school year was upon them. Blue and White Week was here already! A rousing pep rally was conducted by the able Weston Cheerleaders and members of the Student Council at the Coke dance in the cafeteria. This was the real beginning of a hectic week to come.

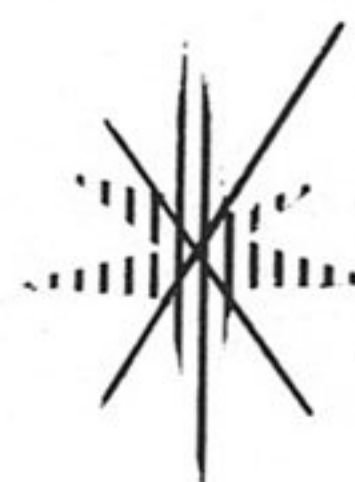
Tuesday night, several forms auctioned off their fellow classmates to the highest bidders. These were the poor souls who had to tramp through the intermittent rain to tend to their master's wishes at the double-header game thursday afternoon. These and many other forms took advantage of the high school spirit to stage their United Appeal fund raising schemes at this time.

Our brand new field (said to be the best now in Metro) did not seem to bring the good luck the students had wished for as both our fighting went down in defeat. The Runnymede Juniors and Seniors did not have an easy task in defeating our determined blue and white teams. Led by the enthusiastic cheerleaders, the student body in Weston beanies and blue and white attire, gave their hearty support to the teams. Between the games, Mayor Bull, Mr. Ross and other Weston dignitaries officially opened our new gridiron which stood up bravely in the rain under the heavy tread of our football heroes.

The grand finale to Blue and White week was the Blue and White Dance held Friday night in the cafeteria from eight till midnight. Amid the interesting decorations which depicted every phase of school sports Mr. and Miss School Spirit were crowned with the appropriate blue football helmets. This year Linda Moore and Rick Yeohart were chosen as our leaders in school spirit. When Friday midnight struck, the students agreed that this had been a most enjoyable week to remember throughout the year.

Wenda Moore 11B

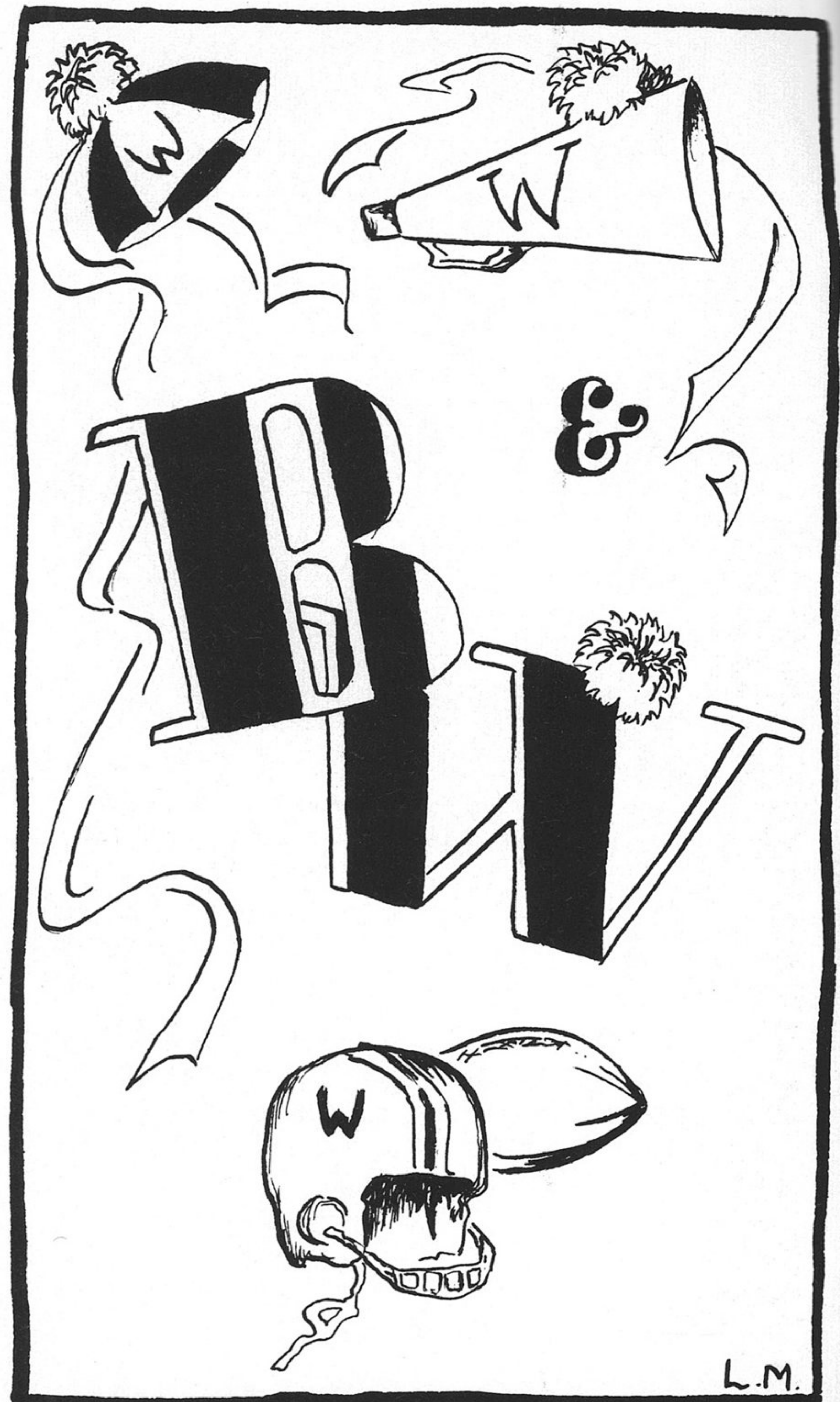
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THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Under the black spell of Hallowe'en the usual cafeteria disappeared and in its place appeared a mysterious gloomy den. As the moon arose flying witches and jagged-winged bats cast dull shadows against its brilliance. From behind the pillars, the hissing cats with green-flame eyes yowled at pearly skeleton skulls dripping blood. Some fat, fuzzy spider had woven a strong web to catch any unwary creature.

To this ghastly cavern, came the supernatural beings of W.C.V.S. They danced to the wild sounds of the Galaxies. In the gym, where the records were spun, even the bravest suffered a shock at the sight of a limp body hung from the ceiling.

Then at twelve midnight, the spell was broken; the dancers vanished and the witches and company retired for another year.

Marg. Bethune 12A

THE SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Sadie took Sam to the Sadie Hawkins on January 18. There, amid their country cousins, they reeled the evening away to the music of Harry Lewis. Sadie had braided her hair in pigtails and scrubbed her sunny face till every freckle shone. Sam had polished his shoes and donned his best straw hat. Both had pains-strickenly patched and pressed their clothes till they looked almost new.

Every boy boasted a corsage, (made of vegetables of course), later to be judged and awarded prizes. The winners were Jim Sainsbury for the prettiest, Phil Doble for the funniest and Roy Walton for the most original corsage. The prizes were, a jog of cider, a whole chicken and a 50 lb. bag of potatoes respectively.

Cider was sold to many, straight from the keg. The Christmas cutter was available for a round trip, to the end of the campus and back.

But the climax came when the willing couples were married. Each couple signed the register and received a ring and license!

At the end of the dance Sadie brought Sam over to the old country kitchen and treated him to some good old fashioned cooking of course.

Margaret Bethune 12A



Jim Sainbury, Phil Doble, Roy Walton.



Exhausted Dogpatchers

THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

The excitement of Christmas was in the frosty air as Weston students arrived at the annual Christmas Dance on December 19, 1962.

The Galaxies supplied music to dance by in the cafeteria, beautifully decorated with snow scenes and silver stars. They played a wide variety of selections to please the tastes of all.

A carol session helped all to get into the Christmas Spirit and Santa arrived at eleven o'clock to distribute gifts and candy canes.

The dancing lasted until midnight when everyone left with the remembrance of an enjoyable evening that had begun their Christmas season.



Our "Young" Santa Claus

Pat Shales 11B



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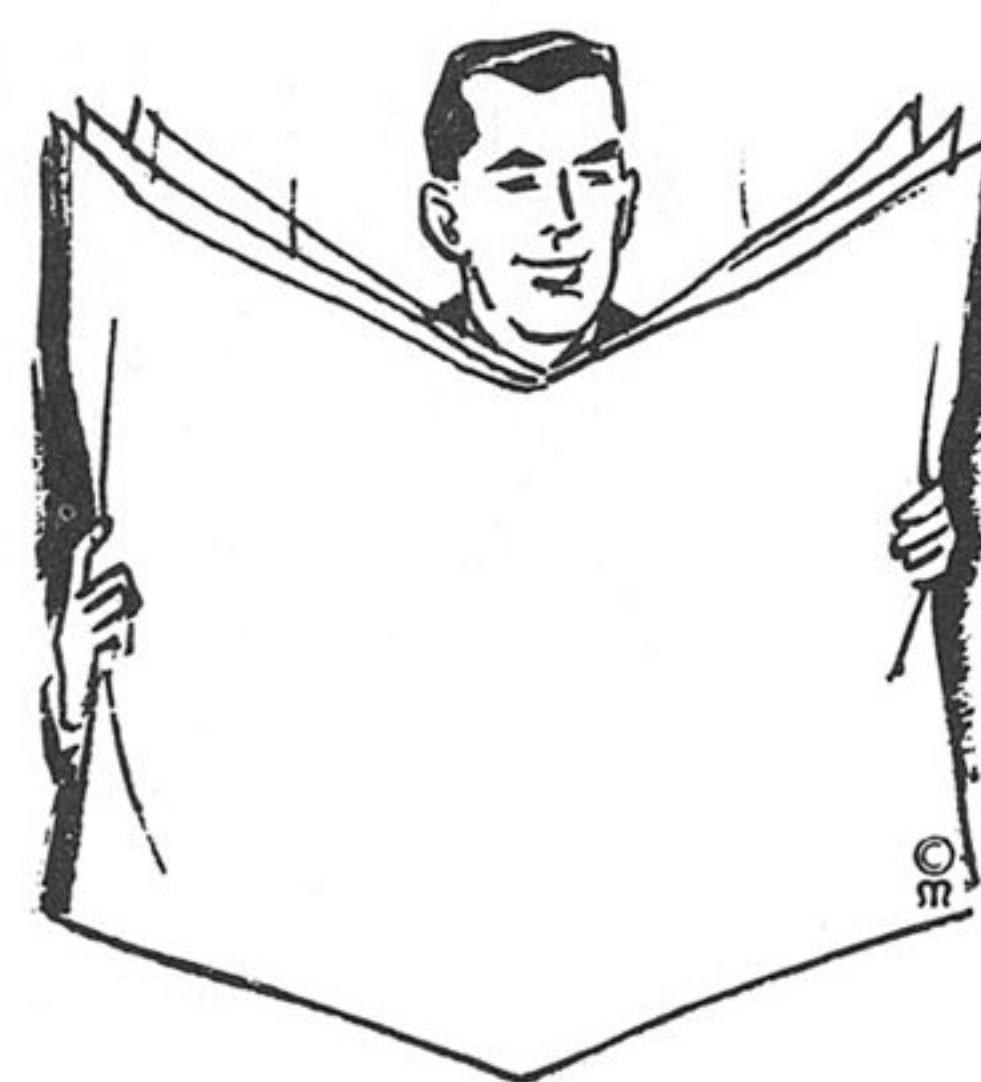
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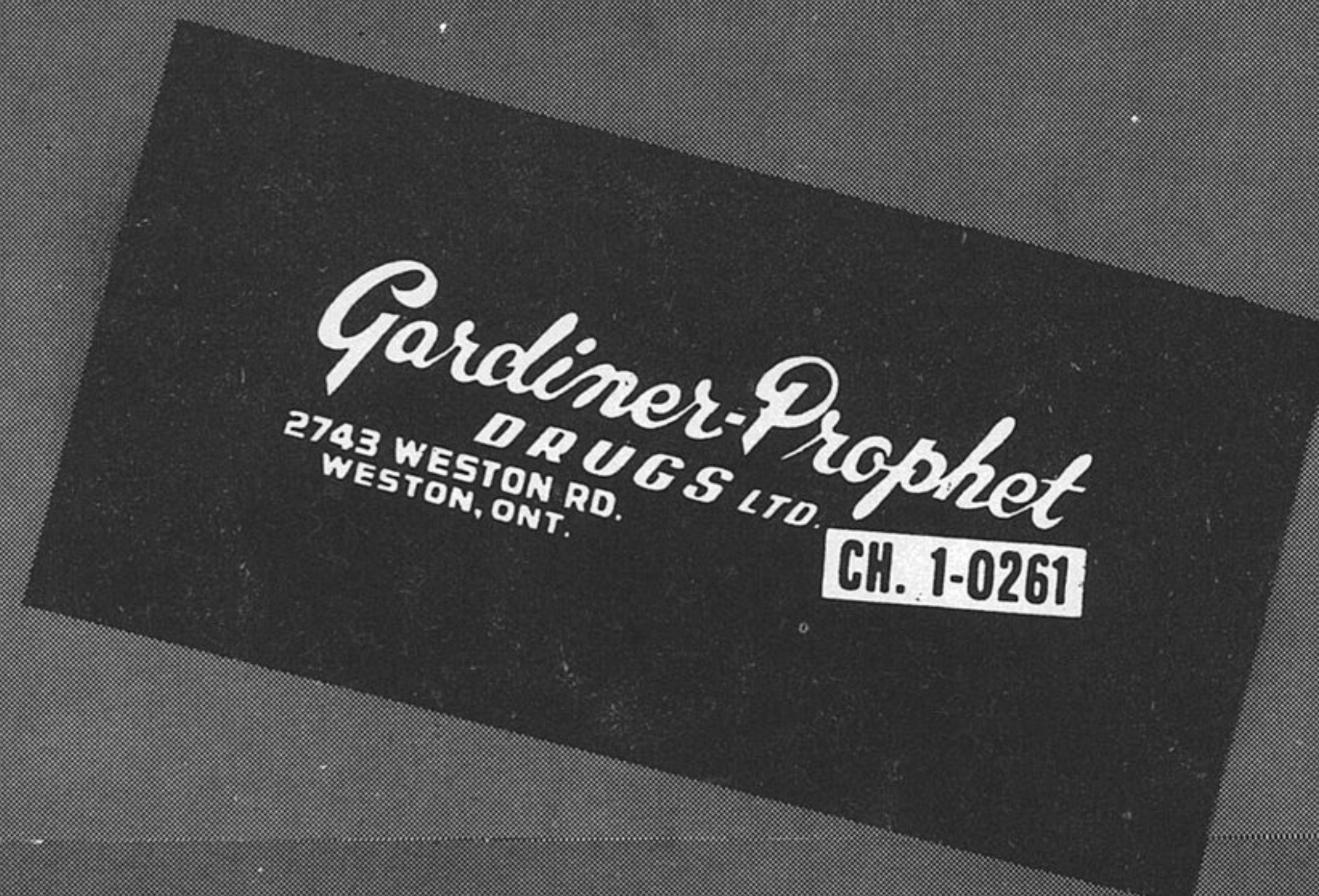


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From the 1934 Conning Tower:
Physics Terms Made Easy

ATOM - the first man
CONVECTION - cake or candy
INDUCTION - method of getting acquainted.
MANUAL - common Spanish name.
MOLAR SOLUTION - listerine.
SECANT - 1/60 of a minute.
SINE - a notice
VECTOR - a winner.
VOLT - to cast a ballot.

Mr. Malloch: "Time is money, how do you prove it?"

Student: "Well, if you give 25c to a couple of tramps, that's a quarter to two.

Miss Wattie: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?"

Student: "Well--uh--They're all dead!"

Miss Golden: "Correct this sentence: "Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Student: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

Mr. Branscombe: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Student: "No wonder so many of us fail in our exams!"

Mr. Young: "Now Jim, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs there, how many eggs will I have.

Jim: (with a questioning glance) "I don't believe you can do it, sir."

Miss Tinline: "What would you do in case of a person eating poisonous mushrooms?"

Student: "Recommend a change of diet."

Mr. Glenesk noticed that one of his pupils was day-dreaming and not following his work on the blackboard. To recall his attention, he said sharply:

"Smith, Smith, board!"

Smith (startled): "Yes sir, very."

Miss Skene: "Take this sentence. Let the cow be taken out of the lot. What mood?

Student: "The cow."

Mr. Wilson: "When rain falls, does it ever rise again?"

Gr. IX Student: "Yes, sir."

Mr. Wilson: "When?"

Gr. IX Student: "Why, in dew time---."

Mr. Wilson: "That will do. You can sit down.

Mr. Ellison: "And are you sure that this is an original composition?"

Grade 13 student: "Certainly it is."

Mr. Ellison: "Great heavens! To think that I would have the pleasure of meeting Rudyard Kipling!"

Have you heard:

--about the Communist student who was playing truant because of class hatred!

--about the grade 9 girl who thought that the scrub team was used to keep the football uniforms clean!

--about the cheerleader who refused to talk about the track meet because she never told racy stories!

--about the new student who thought the cheering section at the hockey game was given root beer!

--about the boy who was rocked to sleep during geography class!

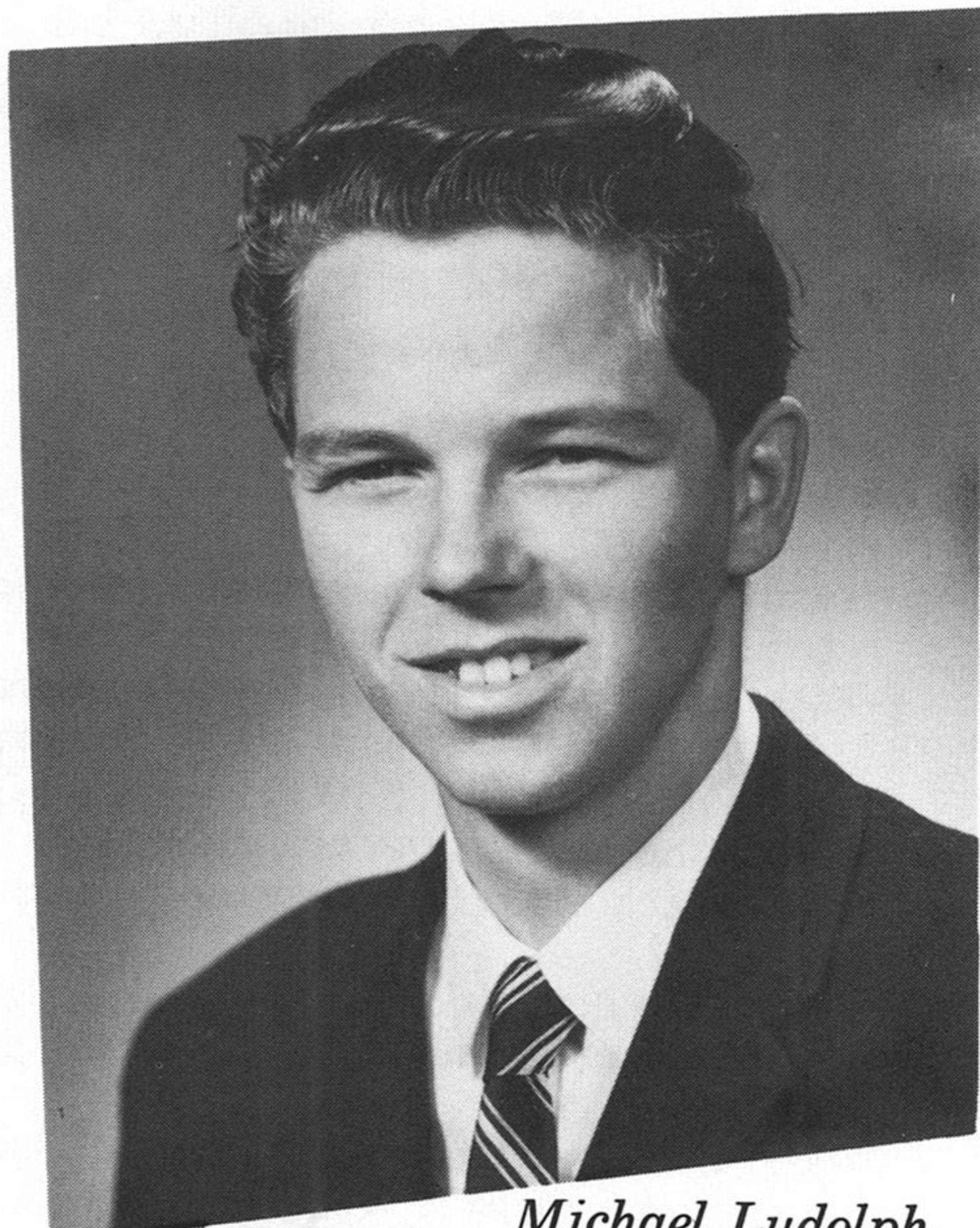
--about the student who thought he was just as famous as John A. MacDonald because he went down in history!

--about the student of politics who thought the Speaker of the House was her mother!

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Michael Ludolph



Carole Goss

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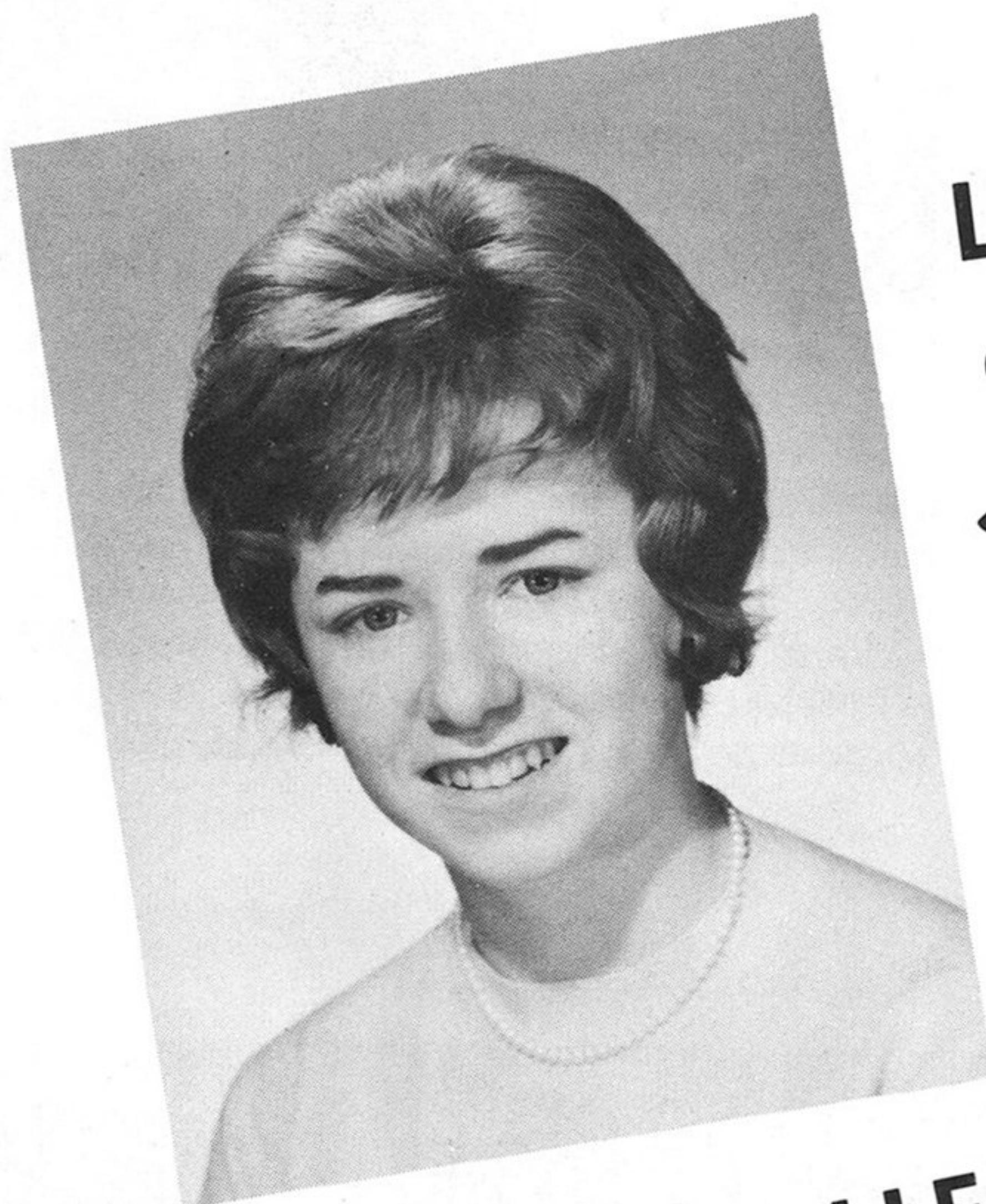


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FRONT ROW: Dan Pitman, Susan Annis, Jo-Anne Pitt, Judy Cresswell, Kathy Snyder, Julie Szymanski, Catherine Harries, Maureen Marshall, Gregory Ashbee. SECOND ROW: Terry Richards, Anne Daniel, Sonja Bruyns, Barbara Allday, Ethel Nicholls, Marie Juby, Carol Callaghan, Dave Dingwall, Paul Davies. THIRD ROW: John De Young, Len Ring, Gary McLeish, Chris Plewes, Cliff Peters, David Peacock, Pete Jones, John Kooy, James Lashkevich. FOURTH ROW: Gary Mathews, Brian Bradley, Pat Maloney, Russ Kowalchuk, Joe Sileika, John Weech, Bryan Perkins, David Gibson, Bill Inch. PREFECT: Gary Mathews. ABSENT: Jon Dunn, Barbara Baker. TEACHER: Miss Fanning.

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11B

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Wenda Moore, Betty Koyama, Iva Fedrigo, Ann Robinson, Patti Shales, Pam Silcox, Shirley Bohemier, Ann Martin, Lynda Lawrence. SECONDRROW: Tom Jack, Reg Borrow, Christine Grabowski, Donna Hodges, Yvonne Macor, Lynn McKown, Sherry Little, Pat Boultee, Tom Jones, Russell Dickinson. THIRD ROW: Don Goldsworthy, Brian Daniels, Rick Pake, Craig Elson, Doug Fuller, Bob Schemer, Murray Heslop, Jim Pinchbeck, Barry Jones. FOURTH ROW: Doug Banks, Bob Callander, Tim Koehler, Graham Barnes. PREFECTS: Iva Fedrigo, Tom Jack. ABSENT: Sheila Gibson, John Henry. TEACHER: Mr. McLean.



11C

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Sandra Connell, Brenda Kirkpatrick, Louise Gale, Shirley Cousineau, Susan Rowntree, Lynda Scott, Judy Drummond, Dianne O'Connell, Rosemary Rolfe. SECONDRROW: Shirley Livingstone, Elaine Rumsey, Gaye Carman, Lynda Cooling, Helen Pajak, Marilyn Reynolds, Josette Barcellos, Betty Edwards, Karin Braunoehler. THIRD ROW: Wayne O'Brien, Gary Colegate, Robert Rennie, Ron Fearon, Dan Maw, Darryl Edestrand, Ron Senick, Rick Armstrong, Brian Haywood. FOURTHROW: Mike Burke, Walton McLead, Ron Morrison, John Panko. PREFECTS: Brenda Kirkpatrick, Rick Armstrong. ABSENT: Ludwig Stoeke, George Bannerman, Jim Gilpin, Bill Sommerville. TEACHER: Mr. Brown.



11D

FRONTROW, l. to r.: Alice Mertens, Glennis Stovell, Bev. Meikle, Mary Lou Hutt, Barbara Bezzo, Lorna Sharkey, Margaret Ambrose, Lynn Pollard, Ruth Snider. SECOND ROW: Ken Pickersgill, David Anerson, Ken Parker, Judy Mountjoy, Betty Slessor, Susan Boddington, Pat Gibbs, Barry Whittall, Paul Laceby, Bill Connery. THIRD ROW: Don McKenzie, Jim Hodges, Dwayne Ferguson, David Wilkinson, Grant Cruikshank, Jim Wooley, David Duplain, Bob Boake, John Bowden. FOURTHROW: Hugh Piscitelli, Jim Newson. PREFECTS: Betty Slessor, Don McKenzie. ABSENT: Scott Burrell. TEACHER: Mrs. Richards.



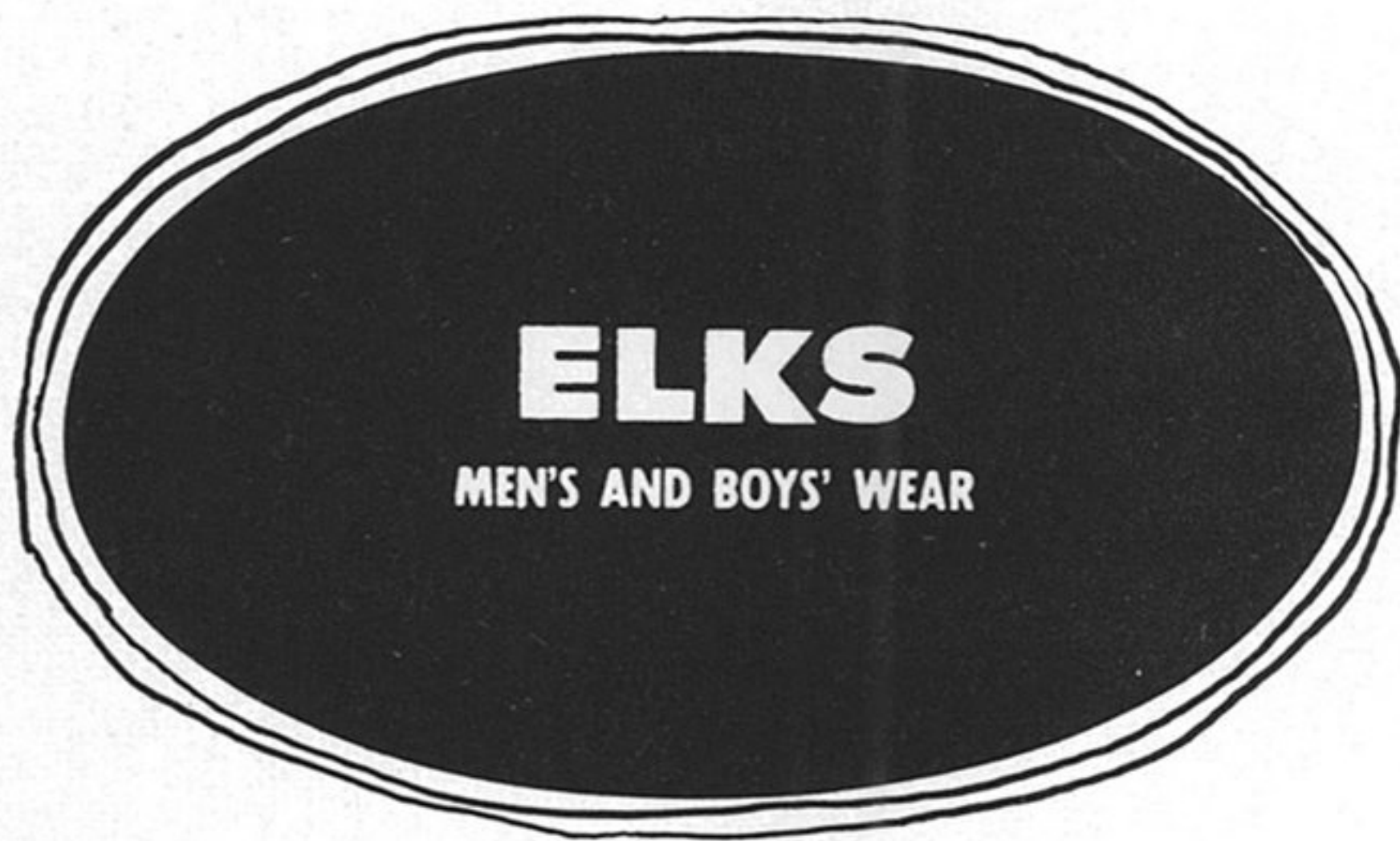
11E

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Judy Pender, Marilyn Dovey, Lynda Rees, Mary Jane Glebe, Margaret Bennett, Mara Spravniks, Sharon Newbigging. SECOND ROW: Leonard Ingle, Gary Callender, Jim Anderson, Jim Reed, Dan Maw, Jim Houston, Mike Novak, Bruce Ritchie, Bob Ferguson. THIRD ROW: John Gogo, Douglas Kidd, John Makin, Brian Dunning, Lawrence McGuire, Barry Brigley, Paul Calder, Peter Wall, Wayne Burdon. FOURTH ROW: Ron Powell, Kenneth Neary, Bill Burton, Ronald Sherwood, John Murray, Douglas Earle, Nigel Oliver, Walter Sprange, Gary Mills. PREFECTS: Mara Spravniks, Jim Anderson. ABSENT: Brent Thompson. TEACHER: Miss R.H. Leckie.



11F

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Marie Perry, Karen Cockwell, Susan Speed, Susan Leigh, Emilia Besaga, Janet Dawson, Trudy Keller. SECOND ROW: Barry Whitlock, John Ball, Holger Enge, Robert Lipsett, Suzanne Zeggil, Jim Jago, Bob Keats, Alan Ratcliff, Doug Parsons, Doug McCloud. THIRD ROW: Ron Cousineau, Barry Rodgers, Gary Maher, Bill Kamburis, Veil O'Connel, John Brant, John Dowdell, Jerry Dicker, Jim Seckington. FOURTH ROW: Dave Mortimer, Chris Jones, Dave Halligan, Dave Lalla, Jim McCally, Mike Pothier, Bill Hood, Chuck Brisby. PREFECTS: Jim Seckington, Karen Cockwell. ABSENT: Jim Curry. TEACHER: Mrs. M.E. Lemke.



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12A

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Lois Rutherford, Margaret Bethune, Joan Charboneau, Akky Dillen, Joanne Todd, Carole Goss, Marsha Ablack, Sherry Taylor, Karin Heuser. SECOND ROW: Mary Worrall, Judy Tripp, Tom Porter, John Wright, Eric McGlening, Neil Simpson, Derek Mendham, Dawn Lindsay, Diane Mortimer. THIRD ROW: Pete Skaliks, Bill Houston, Dave Graham, Rick Campbell, John Webster, Brian Morrish, Ray Heslop, John Jones, Marcel Agsteribbe. FOURTH ROW: Al Spence, Roy Smyth, Ron Murray, Dave Virgin, John Sainsbury. PREFECTS: Marsha Ablack, Eric McGlening. ABSENT: Mary Balaka, Pat Graham, Vern Roesler. TEACHER: Mr. Whiting.



12B

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Cathy Gillies, Sheila Crone, Lynn Meikle, Carley Conroy, Heather Slater, Mary Jane Wagner, Mary Coletta, Kathy Andrews, Kris Millar. SECOND ROW: Evan Bickerton, Bobbie Lancaster, Phyllis Redgrave, Grace Banks, Helen Mills, Dorothy Millie, Marilyn Granner, Ruth Cowan, Peggy Parker, Bob Phillips. THIRD ROW: Paul Horton, Bob Warren, Greg MacDonald, Rick Gontier, Don Cousineau, Doug Copleston, Tom Hillock, Dave White, Bob Down, John Burns, Lorne Heslop. FOURTH ROW: Don McFarland, Lindsay Ward, Harry Visser, Dave Bruce, John Back. PREFECTS: Lynn Meikle, Don Cousineau. ABSENT: Dave Parsons, Pat Thomson. TEACHER: W.J. Ellison.



12C

FRONTROW, l. to r.: Norm Taylor, Jack Peckitt, Carole Thompson, Carol Inch, Lesley Ralph, Gillian Boggs, Linda Moore, Pat Holbeck, Norbert Jandl. SECONDRROW: Jim Kitay, Dave Anderson, Ron Later, John Stutt, Steve Leaman, Ray Heaney, John Stittle, Doug James, Scott Moddle, John Knopp. THIRD ROW: Ken Smith, Bob Stephenson, Ed Jackson, Terry Myland, Dave Emsley, Cam Simpson, Doug Gall, Wayne Morrow, Norm Trimble, John Veldhuis, Gary Cromarty. FOURTHROW: Dan Brough, Milton Charlton, Mike Patrick, Ross Rennie, Dave Elliot, Brian Gorbell. PREFECTS: Linda Moore, Ken Smith. ABSENT: Bill Newbold, Bill Barrow, Linda Perkins, Sue Quipp. TEACHER: Mr. Malloch.



12D

FRONTROW, l. to r.: Carol Mason, Sandra Drummond, Vickie Lowe, Susan McCaskill, Carolyn Austen, Bonnie Yake, Gail Mathews, Jane Ankney, Pauline Herschel. SECONDRROW: Wayne Petherick, Marilyn Rutherford, Linda Lee, Pat Moss, Jane Marchallek, Marlene McLeod, Paulette Reid, Joan Martin, Lynne Cowling, Tom Sainsbury. THIRD ROW: Dennis Ulatowski, Roy Montgomery, Paul King, Gord Moore, Murray Charlton, Peter Ramsay, Dennis Monk, Rod Macmillan, Terry Spalding-Martin. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Buchan, Dan Reed, Miss Wattie, Don Jennings, Ted McNeill. PREFECTS: Jackie McCall, Gord Moore. ABSENT: Jackie McCall, Stephanie Kettela, Mary Ryan, Gail Webb.

Commercial Clippings

As Weston's Commercial students came through their section of the upstairs hall last September they may have noticed that it was considerably brighter than the rest of the school. The reason? Why, the ceiling has been lowered starting at Room 206 and going all the way around the room 200, and new fluorescent lights have been put in.



But that isn't all that's new. How do you like our Commercial Office? In case you haven't noticed, all the old wood furniture and desks are out and have been replaced by very modern and very functional steel desks. In addition, the equipment, all except one or two pieces, is brand new. One of the newest pieces of equipment is the new IBM Selectric Typewriter. You know, the one that has no carriage to throw. Instead it has a golf-ball type disc which moves along to type the letters.



When the typing students came into Room 203 they thought they had walked into a mirage. All the typewriters are new! Did you ever struggle along on one of the old Underwoods? Well, no more. All the desks have either a new Smith-Corona, or a new Underwood Five. Room 297A, the Machines room, has not been left out either. There is now a whole row of electric typewriters, with a dictation machine beside each.

//;; !!! "Dear Sir: "" !!! ; ; //

Speaking of new things and people, let's not forget the new faces on the Commercial staff a hearty welcome goes out to Mrs. Pate and Mr. Charelle. We hope they will be with us for a long time.



Mrs. G. Pate: Mrs. Pate attended high school in Northern Ontario and then continued her formal education at Ryerson. Before beginning to teach, Mrs. Pate worked at the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, and also as a court Reporter at the Juvenile and Family Court here in Toronto. This is her first year at teaching and we hope not her last.

Mr. J.F. Charelle: Mr. Charelle attended St. John's College in Edmonton, Alberta. He continued his education at the University of B.C. where he received his B.A. in Economics and Political Science, and also took a three year law course. Before coming to Weston, Mr. Charelle had considerable experience in the business world working in Public Auditing and Accounting. He previously taught at Ryerson Institute here in Toronto. To quote Mr. Charelle concerning how he likes teaching and working with young people, "to tell the truth, I enjoy them very much". Why say more!!!

C12 CAPERS

There is a definite rumour that C12's Nancy Lynskey is going to receive a number of awards at the end of the year. Three to be exact. One is from all the gum manufacturers for keeping them in business. Another is from the commercial teachers for being the "Girl Most Likely Not To Get A Double Chin." They say chewing gum is good for the prevention of double chins. The third is from the Athletic Association for managing to maintain her records of being able to get from room 200 to her locker across from room 213 in a flat 50 seconds. Congratulations Nancy.

Our very special commercial congratulations go to Diana Kaczanowski and Beverley Sneyd. These two girls have held the first and second standings all throughout their high school career, while having other interests also. Diana is an avid hockey fan; Bev on the other hand tells us that all work and no play keeps her a rich girl. She has two jobs aside from baby-sitting.

Flash! Flash! I just heard a very distinct rumour that one of our girls has been keeping a secret from us for three years. One of my spies tells me that our very own Gerry Sietsma has been playing the organ for three years, and that she is very good at it. Gerry confirmed the fact, very modestly of course. Keep it up Gerry, maybe some day we can have a recital. Does this mean you're a better typist too??

"I hear the sea captain married a girl and she ran away from him."

"Yes; he took her for a mate, but she was a skipper."

Let's not forget our three boys while we're at it. Alderic "Junior" Gaudet is another of C12's musicians. What?? You've never heard of him? Why he's that good-looking guitarist that plays with the Galaxies, and if you've never heard of them you must have just come back from the moon.

Don Wilson is C12's answer to every football team's problems. Beside football, Don also water skis. He still remembers the time he went over the water-ski jump (Glub, Glub). Last but not least is Doug Banbury. Well, what can we say about Doug. We really don't see too much of him. He is C12's most absent(minded) student. But when he is with us he always has a good joke to offer and a smile for everyone.

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COMMERCIAL'S OWN JUDY HENDERSON

Judy is in form C11B here at Weston. She is 17 years of age. Judy has won fame for herself many times through her ability to figure skate.

She has been skating for five years and is a Double Silver Medalist, she is doing her sixth Figure Test also her Senior Silver Dances.

Judy is very enthusiastic and practices whenever she gets a chance. Tuesdays and Fridays she struggles through from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays she goes from 6:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., and Sundays from 3:00 p.m. till 5:45 p.m. The summer holidays pose no problem for Judy as she continues to skate all summer, so as you can see, her holidays don't amount to much.

AWARDS

1960 Placed Second in Weston Junior Ladies
1961 Entered Central Ontario Competitions
1961 Weston Senior Ladies Champion
1961 Placed Second in Senior Ladies Pairs
1962 Weston Senior Ladies Champion
1962 Placed Second in Senior Ladies Pairs
1962 Senior Ladies Dance Champion
1963 Weston Senior Ladies Champion
1963 Senior Ladies Dance Champion
1963 Entered Central Ontario Competition

ACADEMIC

For the past two years Judy has achieved 75% on her June weighted average. On the Christmas Exams this Year Judy achieved 73.8%.

Judy plans to finish her Grade 12 Commercial here at Weston. By this time she hopes to be a Gold Medalist. After High School she plans to enter the Ice Follies for 1 or 2 years as a professional.

Using Judy for an example its easy to see that it can be done, that is to obtain so many awards and still achieve high academic standards.

We salute Judy Henderson.

Ingrid Opoka.

"Have you ever seen anything faster than an airplane?"
"Yes once I was shipwrecked on a desert island with a dozen chorus girls".
"And what travelled so fast under those circumstances?"
"A rescue ship."



C9A

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Doreen McCracken, Bonnie Slack, Sharon Jones, Lorna Stutt, Joan Tindall, Jill Hanna, Charlene Richmond, Candy Coleman, Gail Lynskey. SECOND ROW: Julie Sprange, Jane Gaines, Shirley Ann Dicks, Loretta MacGibbon, Beryl McClure, Franca Falco, Maria Presutto, Santino Bottoni, Linda Bince, Hisje Lammersten. THIRD ROW: Marlene Morriss, Barbara Tiffin, Valerie Lough, Sharon Sprange, Gwen Bevis, Susan Cathie, Donna Settle, Marion Adoranti, Katy Litz. FOURTH ROW: Pat Becker, Sharon Nichols, Gail Sparks, Denise Olorenshaw, Lynn Vemon, Lynda Bunn, Phyllis Eadie, Karin Parsons, Vicki Bolingbroke. PREFECTS: Gwen Bevis, Sharon Sprange. ABSENT: Sue Grindlay, Sylvia Evans, Nancy Delderfield, Judi Kinsman. TEACHER: Miss Campbell.



C9B

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Constance Gottinger, Marlene Mucci, Donna Pachaluck, Susan Deller, Ardeth MacKenzie, Jane Hunter, Louise Beattie. SECOND ROW: Donna Calabro, Lorraine Blanton, Gisela Roesler, Nancy Hunter, Jane McDowell, Maureen Simpson, Barbara Hazeol, Sharon Wilson, Ted Turner. THIRD ROW: Steve Turton, Wayne Jarrell, James Allen, Jane Kosowan, Carole Belfour, Allan Cunningham, Wayne Jarrell, David Hiller. FOURTH ROW: Larry De Mille, John Salerno, Lorne Howard, James Shail, John Cichon, Michael Burke, William Brown, James McDougall, Dennis Wyllie. PREFECT: Jane Kosowan. ABSENT: Bonnie Goggins, Brian McKeegan, Dave Brown, Michael McKeegan. TEACHER: Miss Campbell.



C10A

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Leslie Windsor, Lynne Maxted, Allison Elliott, Wilma Wohlfahrt, Wanda Barbour, Janice McNickle, Lin Woolfenden. SECONDRROW: Sharon MacKenzie, Pam Dobson, Barb Henshaw, Lynne Settle, Judy Rhodes, Gloria Larocque, Dawn Cochrane, Dorothy Bolder. THIRD ROW: Linda Scott, Myrna Bastin, Verna Hancock, Linda Le Gier, Joan Watson, Marguerite Kirkham, Barb Howard, Gail Lougheed, Valerie Sheridan. FOURTH ROW: Marg Lane, Rose Marie Burda, Jayne Simpson, Barb Pollock, Sue Boake, Lynda Izon, Karen Phillips, Irene Pryne, Shirley Van Wyck. PREFECT: Allison Elliot. ABSENT: Lynn Thomas, Betty Wilson. TEACHER: A.C. Boukydis.



C10B

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Marie Quinn, Marilyn Davidson, Trudy Both, Marilyn Norman, Patricia Duncan, Ricki Huddleston, Hope Dennison. SECOND ROW: Flo Whillier, Dianne Clarke, Sheila Henderson, Lucia Johnson, Bernardine Van der Voort, Ruth Seeley, Dianne Evenden, Patricia Tyndall. THIRD ROW: Paul Roberts, Mary Hollander, Diane Deeth, Angelica Richardson, Patricia Rowntree, Charlene Farquhar, Lynne Stokell, Warren Mussmacher, Gary McNickle. FOURTH ROW: Randy Ross, Richard Bailey, John Hemphill, Edd Muzzatti, Michael MacPherson, Ian Fairley. PREFECT: Trudy Both. ABSENT: Elaine Ashe, Alyson Barcellos, Anne Crosswell, John Lundy, Merle Maxted, Gary Worters. TEACHER: Mrs. Hawkey.



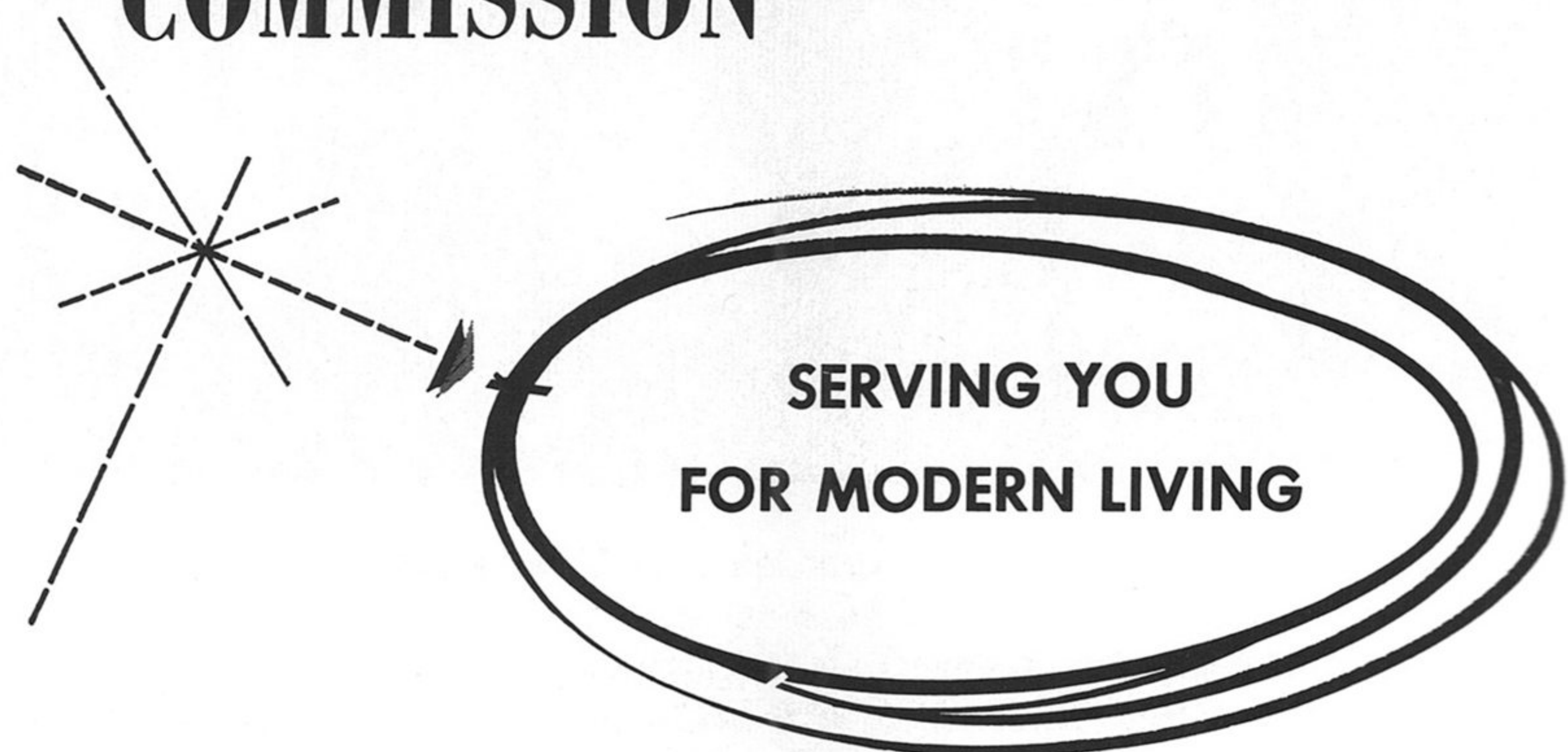
C10S

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Sharon Colwill, Janet Wotherspoon, Sandy Bruce, Maureen Bryson, Nancy Higginson, Charlotte Shipton, Luigina Baseggio. SECONDROW: Gail Greene, Ruth Wyls, Isanna Valentini, Carol Cascone, Sheila Rossiter, Donna Howes, Dot Gray, Charlene Tomlinson. THIRD ROW: Steve Marek, Dave Godfrey, Lola Ash, Linda Simms, Joyce Pelley, Len Westerby, Mike Culkeen, Tom Perry. PREFECT: Isanna Valentini. ABSENT: Wendy Rowcliff. TEACHER: Mrs. Boyd.

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C11A

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Diane Niepage, Pat Vetere, June Gordon, Marlene Sguigna, Johanne Wohlfahrt, Sharron East, Pat Morriss. SECOND ROW: Sue Nugent, Brenda Stutt, Gail Christian, June Barbour, Sharon Arnot, Gail Simmons, Dianne Hastings. THIRD ROW: Wayne Heath, Betty Slaughter, Bonnie van der Voort, Lucy Staring, Donna Dickin, Dianne Chernish, Paul O'Brien. PREFECTS: Wayne Heath, Dianne Hastings. ABSENT: Susan Burgess, Dianna De Wilde, Cathie Meddings, Dave Nicol. TEACHER: Mrs. G. Pate.



C11B

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Pat Walker, Judy Henderson, Carlene Everett, Nancy Hicks, Heather Nightingale, Valerie Rayner, Antoinette Hoeijenbos. SECONDRROW: Arlene MacKenzie, Sheena Campbell, Marg. Cotton, Judy Bateman, Gail Shakespeare, Corrie Kassies, Sandy McNeill. THIRDRROW: Steve Ryan, Frank Cichon, Rose Cotton, Lynda Smith, Tom Steadman, Ron Wood. PREFECTS: Antoinette Hoeijenbos, Tom Steadman. TEACHER: Mr. Bielby.

Technical Count Down

In the school year of 1962-1963 there were 397 students enrolled in the technical course at Weston Collegiate & Vocational School.

During the Senior Years in this department there are four courses available to the technical students. They are Electricity, which includes electronics; Drafting; Construction, which consists of the basic shops, Woodwork and Sheet Metal, and also supplementary courses of Drafting and Electricity. The fourth course is Motor Mechanics.

Junior students (Grades 9 & 10) take all of the above mentioned courses but study them in less detail in comparison with the grade 12 & 13 students.

Students in the Senior Classes spend approximately ten periods a week in their special field and eight periods weekly in "related shops leaving twenty periods for academic studies.



MOTOR MECHANICS

In the auto shop we have the equipment for detecting almost any defect concerning the internal combustion engine as could be found in a commercial garage. At the students' disposal is a machine which can detect cylinder leakage by valves, rings etc., and others to illustrate carburetion and general efficiency. Students are also qualified to test distributors, hone cylinders and wrist pins, and to grind and lap valves.



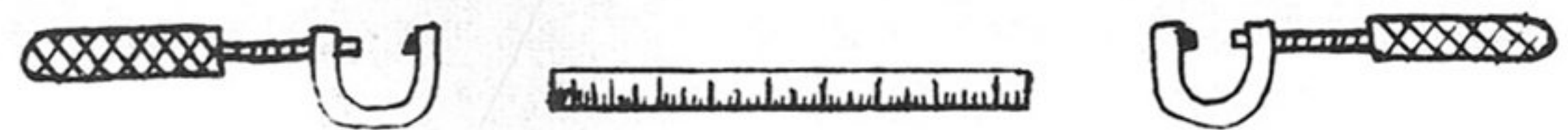
ELECTRICITY

Something new has been added. The technical department now sports a shiny new electrical shop. Cupboards, tables and benches provide adequate space to facilitate the normal class. Twenty feet of chalk board is located above a raised platform from which the students, when not being blinded by science, may be baffled with their work or other such "charged" choreography. The course has been designed to arrest the student's interest and promote the importance of "Living Better Electrically". (An Ad" ded



DRAFTING

Mechanical drafting is a universal language. It is graphic or written, being the method used in commerce and industry, the concise, accurate and efficient communication of Technical information. Blue print reading is also essential part of any drafting course and is stressed at W.C.V.S.



MACHINE SHOPS

The two machine shops has recently acquired precision equipment adding to their already adequate teaching aids. A set of Johanson gauge blocks, sine bar and a compound perma sine have been added. With these instruments students can make angles to the nearest second and measure to four decimals. Also available are a number of new milling machines, drill presses and about twenty lathes.



SHEET METAL

During these shop periods, training in air conditioning and heating is acquired with the help of the demonstration furnace. The students make duct work similar to that found in actual homes. New equipment added is a spot welder which unites metal electrically, saving time and money.



ELECTRONICS

The electronics shop has modern equipment such as a display oscilloscope for proper observation of current waves by all students. Also beneficial equipment like the vacuum tube volt meter (VTVM) and volt ohm meter (VOM) are available in this shop.



WOOD

The equipment presently in the wood shop dates back almost 30 years. However this year since more efficient and precise machines have been devised all equipment in the shop is being replaced. This will enable the students to receive training on equipment which they might later use during their careers.

T9

Some of the Technical students are quite active outside of school as well as in. For example in grade 9:

RAY CRUISE is quite a water ski enthusiast and enjoys the hobby of jalopy construction.

DAVID PURKIS attained an average of 78% in his first term exams at W.C.V.S. and leads the T9 classes.

DINO BELTRAME is an enthusiastic soccer fan and hopes the school will soon adopt it as a regular school sport.

PETER DEWEERD has obtained the honour of being the best chess player in T9.

T10

There are a number of avid coin collectors in T10 such as: COLIN CAMPBELL, BOB DURRANT, and KEN CRAWFORD. The highest average obtained in all the T10's was 75.4 by DOUG SCOTT. DON PARKER was a participant in the track and field teams for W.C.V.S.

T11

In grade 11 sports as well as averages were stressed. Here are the names of a few who participated in both.

WOLFGANG RASNER took an active part in football as halfback on the senior football team and managed to get 70% as well in his studies.

WALLY HOLBISKI participated in golf and baseball and had an average of 72%.

CSABA BECSY also took part in golf and attained an average of 80%.

T12

The T12B class has quite a lengthy reputation. VICTOR DUSTY is on his way to becoming a matinee idol after his starring role in the "Driver Education" film. Another star, but of hockey, is JAMES PTASHNIK who is centre for the Weston Dodgers and manytimes winner of the coveted Hoey Prize. TED FORD-"KING" is the proud owner of a '34 Ford Coupe which is in constant disrepair because HE is always fixing it!!!

In T12A there are a number of diversified skills and hobbies. ALLAN GROAT has won trophies with his '32 Ford roadster at home of the leading custom car competitions. He as well as MIKE LUDOLPH have had their private pilot's licence for a number of years and JOHN REED will have his in the near future. Since grade 9 HARRY DURRANT has managed to keep his math marks in the 90% average, showing his interest and ability in this subject. LAWRENCE TIPETT and JOHN ARCHER have received honour marks since grade 9. We are also proud to have this year as President of the Student's Council - the first one for some time from the Tech. Dept. - our own JOHN ARCHER.

FIELD TRIPS

Every year the T12's have the opportunity to partake in Field Trips. By this we mean visiting different branches of industry to give the students a better understanding of the technical subjects.

The three that were visited this year are De Havilland Aircraft, Downsview, which fabricates aircraft and is classified as "light industry", McKinnon Industries in St. Catherines was the second place we went to see; this was the plant where most of the General Motors engines are manufactured. This plant was considered an "intermediate industry". Our final trip was to a "heavy industry" namely the Stelco Steel Plant in Hamilton. Here one-half of the steel and iron for Canada is produced in huge furnaces and mills.

We hope that this "Technical Countdown" has been an interesting addition to the school year-book, and in the future years it will become a permanent fixture in the Conning Tower.

Michael Ludolph
Harry Durrant.

MR. YOUNG

This year Mr. Miller Young joined the technical staff at W.C.V.S. Formerly a student here he specialized in sheet metal, which he is presently teaching.

While attending W.C.V.S. he was active in almost all sports especially football and hockey. He is one of five sheet metal teachers who have graduated from Weston under Mr. Baxter's guidance.

After graduation he worked in the sheet metal industries for seven years. Later he decided to further his education at the Provincial Institute of Trade. During his enrollment at this institute he obtained honour marks and then returned to Weston as a teacher. The staff and students are proud to have him at our school.



T9A

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Ness Besso, Ron Simpson, Bert Barker, Ted Hewitt, Mike Pickersgill, Tony Baggetta, Dino Beltrame. SECOND ROW: Stan Macleod, Ernie Rocca, Alan Shepard, Wally Brock, Steve Upton, Jim Bannatyne, Barry Speare, Danny Witts, Gordon Johnson. THIRD ROW: John Fowler, Luigi Perri, Ernie Mirabella, Greg Montpool, John Farley, Jim Bolitho, Frenk Genyk, Roger Wyatt, Ray Cruse. PREFECTS: Roger Wyatt, Ray Cruse. ABSENT: Doug Peers, Wayne Mackenzie, Terry Chappelle, Bob Babcock, Daryl O'Brien, Don Poste. TEACHER: Mr. W.G. Tuchak.



T9B

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Dave Purkis, Bob Wilkes, Garry Glen, Murray Van Wyck, Bob Robertson, Peter Rydall, Tom Pressick, Dan Dugan. SECOND ROW: Barry Parkes, George Thomas, Brian Williams, Mike Thomas, Charles Rose, Robbie Riorden, Wayne Garbe, Terry Thomas. THIRD ROW: Don Mackay, Doug Riddick, Ron Wood, Jack Martin, Bill Goggins, Gus Marini, PREFECTS: Bob Wilkes, Gus Marini. ABSENT: Peter Deweerd, Bill George, Mike Moody, Peter Spielman, Stewart Muckle, Joe Buttigreg, Dave Vervoorn, Carl Feinkwon. TEACHER: Mr. Allard.



T10A

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Eric Tomkinson, Gary Kazuk, Ray Juliani, Bob Duxbury, Terry O'Brien, Bob Burnam, Joe Infurnari. SECOND ROW: Gary Spisak, Gary Kennedy, Colin Campbell, Doug Moore, Mario Testani, Ian Garnham, Bob Deugo, Al Dowdall. THIRD ROW: Don Simper, Paul Tokich, Don Parker, William Francescut, Jack Bourdon, Aramio Francescut, Frank White, Bud Throop, Bob Ash. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Beno, George Burns, Bob Cook, Ken Crawford, Tony Freisinger, Bob Durrant, Murray Smith, Leo Van Der Groef, Dennis Clayton. PREFECT: Bob Ash. ABSENT: Doug White, Tim Ball, Brian Robart, Alex Steel. TEACHER: Mr. Wilson.



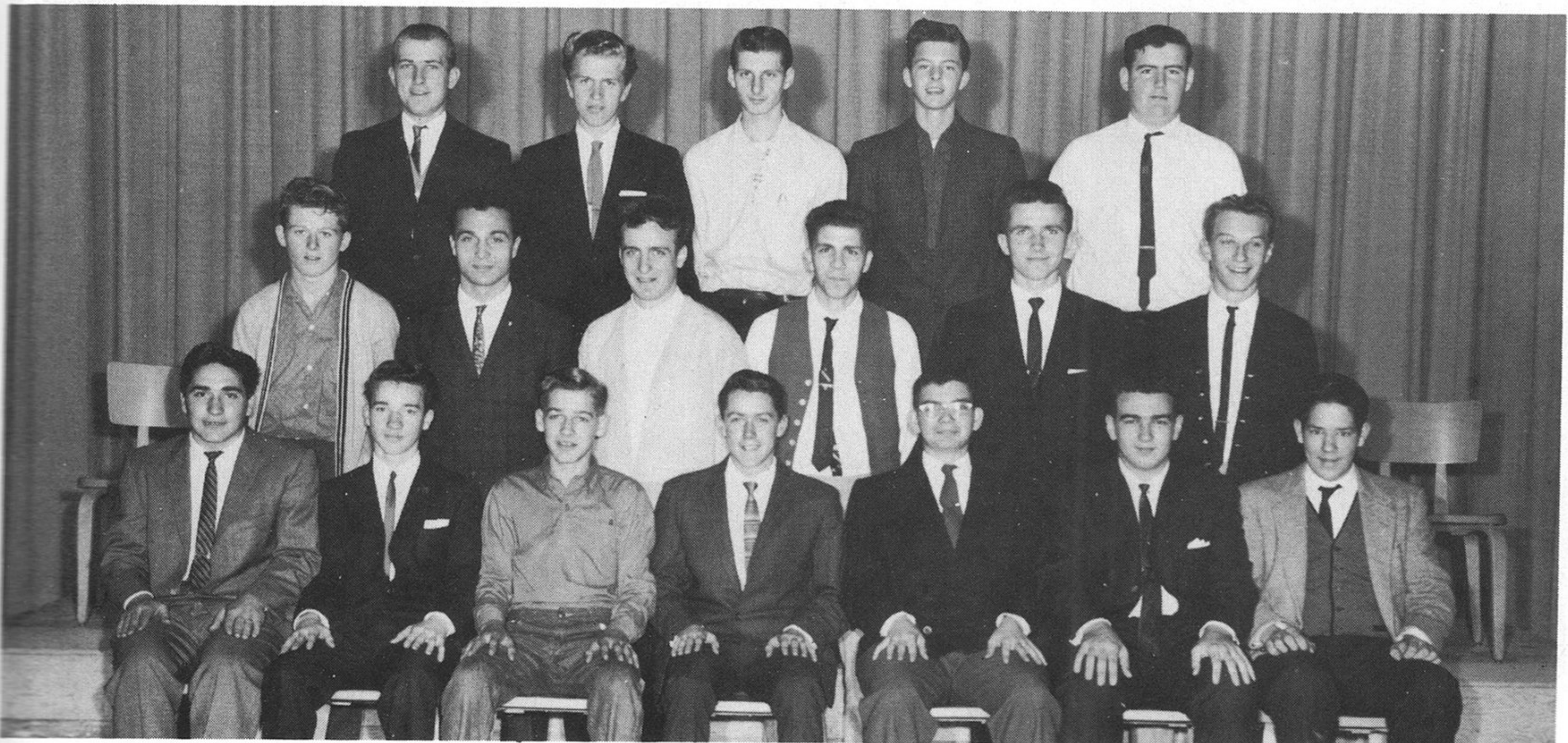
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FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Michael Krueger, Leo Fobert, Glenn Duncan, Ron Wigg, Ken Walker, Ernie Gordon, Joe Jordan. SECOND ROW: David Smith, Renato Sabadin, Wardie Graham, Leo Romano, Dave Lewis, Patrick McGivern, Doug Clark, Victor Moreau. THIRD ROW: Ron Lawrie, Jim Magee, Jim Grainger, Olivio Cecchetto, Frank Ash, Dave Boyle, Rudolf Litz, Bruno Scagnol, Paul Harrison. FOURTH ROW: Greg Ross, Gord Wadge, Dave Bourke, Bob Whitney, Roy Bean. PREFECT: Gord Wadge. ABSENT: Doug Bannon, Bill Bannon, Maurice Hill, Rick McCracken, Murray Reed, Jim LaRose. TEACHER: Mr. Lewiecki.



T10C

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Richard Simpson, Keith Wallace, Dennis Gargarella, Doug Scott, Bill Hawtin, Doug Martin, Mike Warby. SECOND ROW: Don Chapple, Joe Grande, Chris Colebrooke, Don Enriut, Ron Barclay, Robert Victor, Bruce Hastings, Bruce Trimbee. THIRD ROW: Doug McCullough, Roy Tucker, Garry McMann, Doug Robbie, Jim Thomson, Ed Beynon, Dave Doyle, Bob Hargreaves. PREFECT: Don Chapple. ABSENT: George Brewer. TEACHER: Mrs. Wild.



T10S

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Pat Lanzillotta, Eric Gregory, Brian Ramsey, Jens Hansen, Len Bowring. SECOND ROW: Paul Gabrielli, John Derry. THIRD ROW: Jim Martin, Perry Mola, Ron Smith, Jim Mizen, Klaus Both, Dave Lambie. FOURTH ROW: Lorne Pavelin, Dan Brock, Nick Kieffe, John Porter, Jim O'Neill. PREFECT: Ron Smith. ABSENT: Bruce Kilpatrick, Harv McKinnon, Bob Mackie, Ian Wilson, Don Cowan. TEACHER: Mr. Young.



T11A

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Bruce Eccles, Bob Nardilli, Gary Roberts, Wally Holbiski, Don Enright, Gary Duncan, Gary Bliss. SECOND ROW: Wolfgang Rosner, Donald MacDonald, Jerry Yakymchuk, George Santin, Csaba Becsy, Norm Havirko, Barry Wood, Dan Marshal. THIRDRROW: Bryan Shaw, Don Scrace, Allan Norris, Neil Wilson, Ed Podniewicz, Dave Healey, Gary Parsons, Dennis Allard. FOURTH ROW: John Kelly, Harvey Turner, Bill Pearce, Gary Damboise, Bob Mear, Bob Read. PREFECT: Jerry Yakymchuk.



T11B

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Bob Marlow, Rick Needham, Ray Reeves, Bill Findley, Bob Passer, Mike Derry, Rudy Carli. SECOND ROW: Lorne Ashbee, Jim Smith, Bob Legault, Gino Bordignon, Bruce Tanner, Gabriel De Souza, Ron Goruk, Peter Vandervoor, Bob Peddle. THIRD ROW: John McGougan, Les McKenzie, Harold Schumann, Sandy De Rocchis, Gord Digings, Clive Carmen, Gord Stott, Colin Stead, Rolf Hoffman. FOURTH ROW: Bob Vallance, Kim Gate, Ray Eaton, John Kemink, Russell Wray, Harry Sidon, Binke Meyer, John Amos, Doug Cowie. PREFECTS: Bob Peddle, Binke Meyer. ABSENT: Jim Sawada. TEACHER: Mr. DeJager



T11N

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Carol McKibbin, Pat Wren, Marjorie Simpson, Iolanda Milani, Sharon Crawford. SECOND ROW: Eileene Knighton, Joanne Blay, Barbara Teeple, Dorothy Dacyshyn, Sherry Lawton. THIRD ROW: Marlene Reinhardt, Sylvia Delingat, Valerie Whiting. PREFECT: Sharon Crawford. TEACHER: Mrs. A. Shulman.

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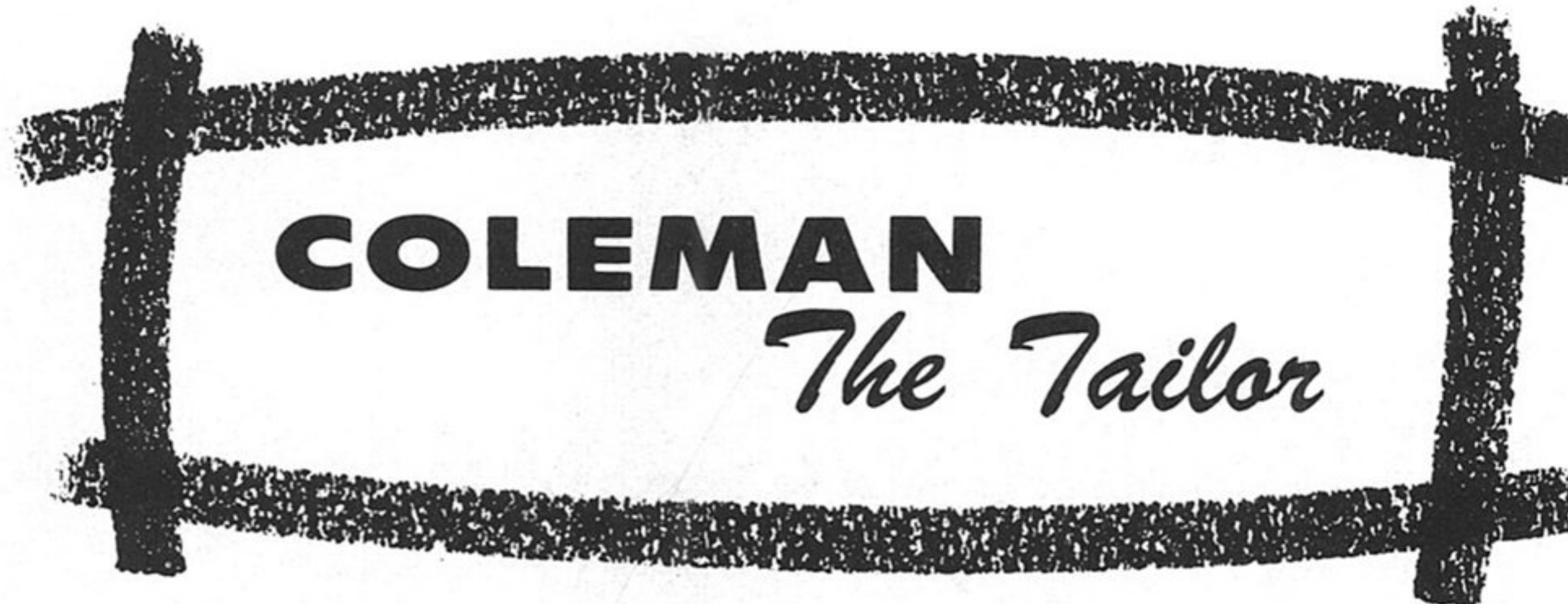
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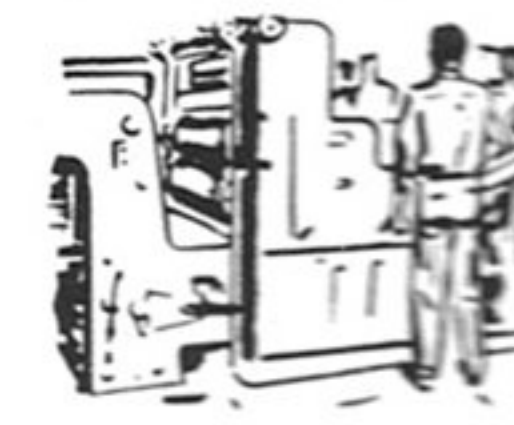
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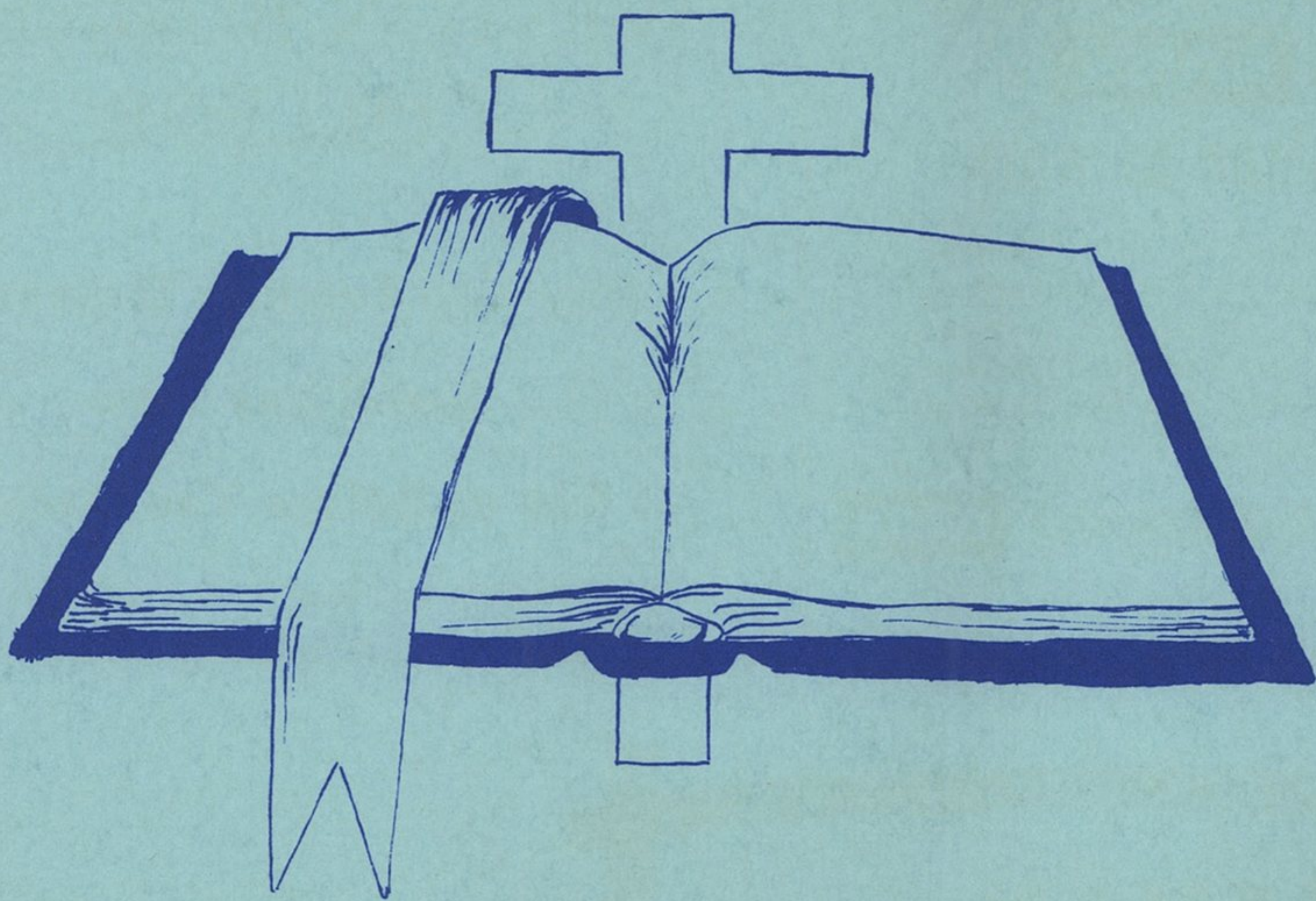
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ACTIVITIES

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

This year, for the first time, our club has chosen to represent a neutral nation, the Kingdom of Nepal, for the Model Assembly and all its related activities. Nepal, a small, densely populated nation, is located strategically between India and the People's Republic of China, along the "Abode of Snow", the Himalayas. Since our country was far away we had some difficulty in obtaining information but with the help of Miss Campbell our staff advisor we have learned quite a bit about Nepal.

The executive consists of David Brydson - president; Rick Campbell - vice-president; and Ann Constable, secretary.

In the Sunday meetings help at Victoria College six committees have been formed. Our delegation leaders include: Rick Campbell 12A - World Trade Problems, David Brydson 13C - Human Rights, John Barz 13C - United Nations Emergency Force, Karen Caskey 11A - Berlin. These meetings have been quite lively; an example; the week the Cuban Crisis broke we devoted most of our meeting to it and heard the arguments by the United States and Cuba, and the emotion-charged tirade launched by the U.S.S.R. against the United States.

At the time of this writing we are all looking forward to the culmination of our preparation -- the Model Assembly held on January 17, 18, and 19 on the university grounds, with the Saturday session in the Legislative Assembly at Queen's Park. There will be over sixty countries represented and we hope it will be a great success. After this on the Saturday night there will be a dance held for all members--the social highlight of our activities.

Two of our members--Tom Monroe and Doug Hall--took the trip to New York over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend and it was quite an experience for both as they toured New York and the U.N. buildings.

In the Inter-Collegiate council for United Nations, the governing body of the assembly, an innovation was added: some of the meetings were thrown open for discussions of various topics and we were able to express our own opinions. In this group we discuss such things as World Federalism, Cuba, and the population Explosion. Next year there will be more of these meetings.

Our club also put on the United Nations Day assemblies on October 24, and participated in the annual U.N. Association fund drive.



U.N. CLUB

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Rick Campbell (Vice-President), Diane Hierlihy, Ann Constable (Secretary), Sue Fuller, David Brydson (President). SECOND ROW: Miss Campbell, John Barz.

ISCF



FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Mrs. B. Putnam, Donna Ross, Carol Whittlesea, Diane Mortimer. SECOND ROW: Gary Glason, John Wright, Stan Wells, Graham Barnes.

ISCF

Inter-School Christian Fellowship is an Inter-denominational group of students who meet every Thursday in Room 20. We meet to enjoy as the name suggests, Christian Fellowship. The varied meetings take the form of discussions, special speakers, singsongs and Bible studies. In these meetings we seek to learn more about Jesus Christ, as our motto "To know Christ and to make Him known" suggests.

Through the year we add to our meetings corn roasts, parties, and banquets. Our group, one of many in Toronto and Ontario, regularly meets with the other groups in the city for activities such as sports' nights, ski camps, and city-wide socials.

In this time of cold-war tension and crisis, when we see new nations born each week and old nations faltering, the individual needs something to hold onto that will not crumble in his grasp. Jesus Christ in this something that will not crumble. He gave His all for man. And if each man was the only man made, He would have done no less.

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KOREAN ORPHANS



Lee Ok Soon, Kim Sook Hyun, Jeong Sung Yul.

Two years ago the students of W.C.V.S. adopted three Korean orphans. Their names are Lee Ok Soon who has been adopted by the Commercials, Jean Seong Yul adopted by the Generals and Kim Sook Hym who has the Technicals as foster parents.

Lee is a girl of 12 who attends Dong Doo Chum Primary School. Her favourite subject is mathematics and she has good musical talents. In Korean Lee's name means "to be gentle". Both of her parents are dead and before we adopted her she lived with a relative.

Jean Seong Yul is also 12 years of age. He is one of the older boys at the orphanage and so, helps the younger children when he can. He is doing quite well at school and especially likes mathematics and English. His letters to us prove how well he has mastered our English language.

Kim Sook Hym is also a girl of 12 years. She, like the other children, lives at the Love and Faith Orphanage and enjoys hearing from her foster parents often.

At Christmas, each department bought and sent Christmas presents to its respective orphan. Individual Christmas cards were also sent to Korea.

This spring, as during previous springs, a school-wide drive will be held to raise funds for the following year's committee to use. Last year (with the co-operation of the Student Council) a total of \$300.00 was raised. Little do we realize what it would be like to live as our orphans live, and therefore we should do all we can to give our orphans our best love and care.

Diane Kaczanowski C12



KOREAN ORPHANS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Karen Caskey, Lynn Meikle, Elizabeth Bull, Robin Goddard, Diana Kaczanowski. SECOND ROW: Gary Cascone, Hans Van-Manen.

Chess Club



SEATED, l. to r.: Glenn Goodenough 9I, Margaret Macklem 9G, Robert Walker 10D, Gary Callender 11E, Beth Davis 9G, Bob Hamilton 10A, Greg Ashbee 10F, Andris Arness 9I, Leonard Bowring 11OS, Kurt Williams 9D, Alex Kasperowitsch 10C, Bob Callender 9H. STANDING: Mr. Allard, Doug Warren 10A, Bob Warren 12B. NOT INCLUDED: Denes Pataky 13C, Fred Moch 112A, Peter Kasperowitsch 10C, Roy Culpeper 11A, George Kolish 11A, Finn Anderson 9B, Jim Woolley 11D, Bob Holley 9F, Bob Keats 11F.

DRAMA CLUB



FRONTROW, l. to r.: Karen Heuse, Linda Taylor, Jackie McCall, Joan Charboneau, Margaret Bethune. REAR ROW: Mr. Ellison, Bob Warren, Ian Wright, Ian Barrett. ABSENT: Mrs. Boyd.

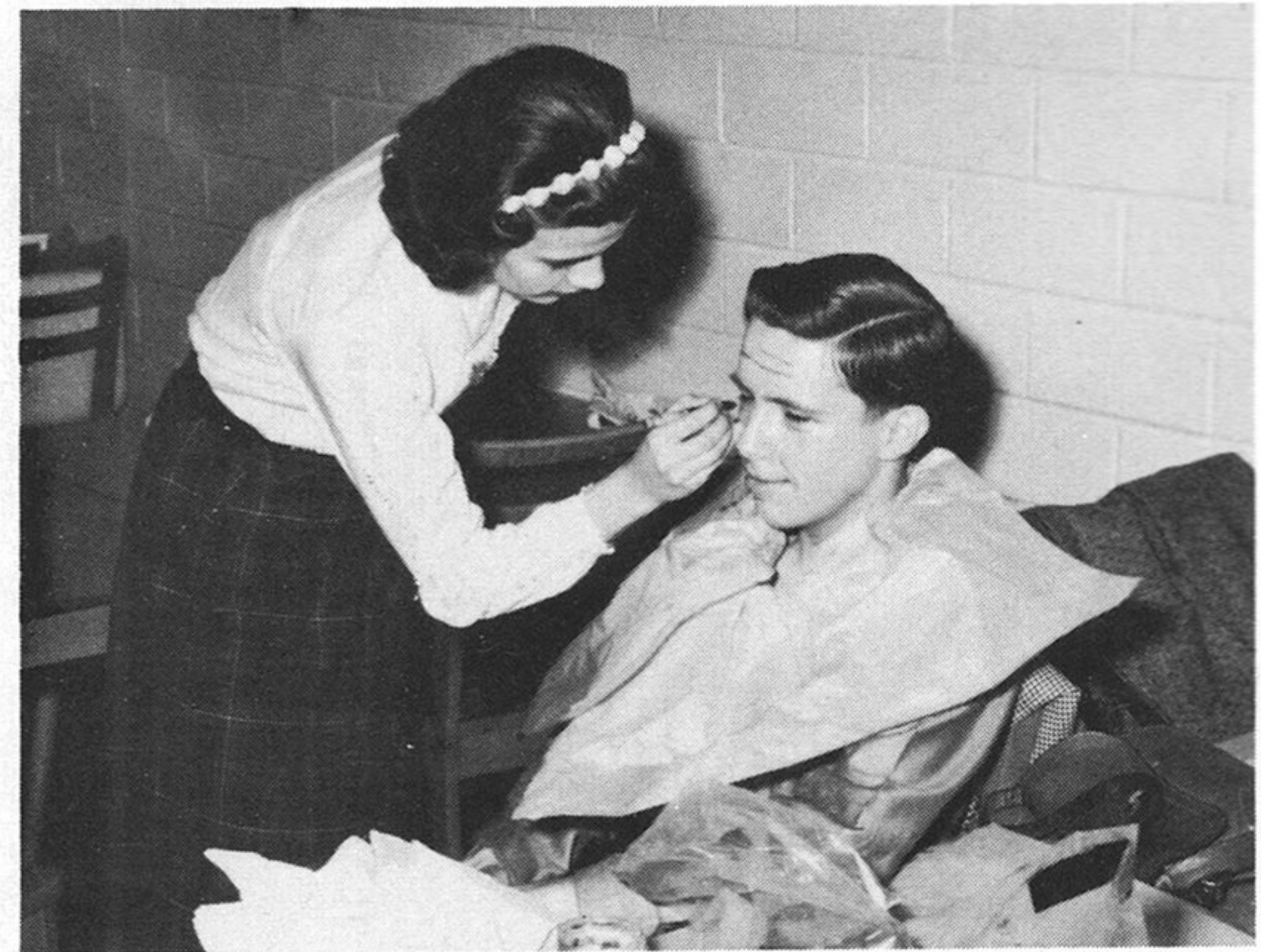
MUSIC and DRAMA



You're wrong Miss Potter, --- you're wrong!



None of this milk or cream stuff.



Oh stop blinking.

love is the creator of all beauty, both in heaven and on earth. Man must first learn to hold in reverence the things that love has fashioned and then he will have a true concept of heaven.

Bobbie Lancaster.

Last year's drama presentation was a "first" in Weston's history. Mr. Ellison, the head of our English department, not only shared the responsibility of the direction of the play with Mrs. Boyd, but he also wrote the entire play.

The play, called "A Broken Dream", concerned the lovely romance of two young people played by Bobbie Lancaster and Bob Middlemiss. We first see them in heaven where they meet and decide to return to earth, to spread their love to others.

Having returned to earth, Bill (Bob Middlemiss) is now a 16 year old, free from the worries of girls or the terrible thought of marriage. This idyllic path of life is suddenly changed when Bill's cousin (Marilyn Boniface) comes for a visit and brings her school chum Cathy (Bobbie Lancaster). Bill and Cathy meet and fall in love despite the hecklings of his sister (Louise Jarvis) and the watchful eyes of his parents (Jackie McCall and Ian Barrett).

Other characters in their lives were played by Gary Glason, Ken Vaughn, Bob Warren, Andy Silieka and Bob Hall. At the last, Cathy dies and returns to heaven, to be met there later by Bill. The beautiful theme for this play was that

W.C.V.S. transformed into a gay Parisian cafe when it presented "Voices of Desire," this year's dramatic endeavour. A dashing French waiter played by Ian Wright set the stage for the ensuing love triangle between a middle-aged French teacher (Joan Charboneau), her gallant Russian suitor (Ian Barrett), and a dominating sister (Jackie McCall) who finally succeeded in drawing her sister away from her last chance for happiness. An American couple lent comedy to the scene; the wife (Linda Taylor) who came for culture, and her husband (Bob Warren) the unwilling. All of this added up to an excerpt from life colourfully presented and well received. The Play, "Voices of Desire" was under the expert direction of Mr. Ellison and Mrs. Boyd.

The Glee Club was certainly at its best this year under the direction of Miss Fanning when they presented some spirituals and songs from South Pacific. Outstanding solos by Carol Inch, Marilyn Christie, and Scott Moddle were a treat for all; along with a triple trio. Mr. Garlin must be paid special credit for the fine performance of his orchestra. A varied selection of pleasing music was presented and the overall effect was superb. Indeed it will be a night long remembered by all.

Joan Charboneau

TRIPLE TRIO



FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Marilyn Thomson, Linda Veranko, Margaret Laidlaw, Carol Inch. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Glebe, Janet Moffat, Goldie Stuckless, Barbara Stovell, Linda Taylor.

TRIPLE TRIO

For the first time in the history of W.C.V.S., a triple trio has been formed. Our pioneers are: Carol Inch, Goldie Stuckless and Marilyn Thomson, first sopranos; Linda Veranko, Janet Moffat and May Jane Glebe, second sopranos; and Barbara Stovell, Margaret Laidlaw and Linda Taylor, Altos.

The triple trio sang "Yuletide Fantasy," a medley of favourite Christmas carols at the Christmas assemblies, and a group of songs for Music and Drama Night. This is a very good effort for the first year.

Linda Taylor 11A

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SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra is completely different from any other activity. The pleasure received by the players is, that all of us work together to form a team. From this teamwork comes a great feeling. This feeling is so great that it cannot be expressed by words, only by the music created.

Every Wednesday and Thursday the school is again aware of the orchestra's presence, as it meets in the auditorium for practice. The orchestra consists of the stringed instruments, the organ and the band, which consists of the woodwinds, the brass and the percussion instruments. They embark upon a road of music, from modern to classics, from Broadway hits to opera. Sometimes the music produced is cacophonous, but when it is harmonious, the players are elated. All of the players, beginners and experienced alike, enjoy this activity immensely. The orchestra is under the baton of Mr. G. Garlin. Among the activities in which the orchestra has participated were the Commencement program, the Christmas assemblies and the music night.

Steven Tuck

SCHOOL CHOIR



FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Beverley Boniface, Marilyn Christie, Lynda Cadwallader, Beverley Hancox, Margaret Macklem, Margaret Bethune, Marilyn Boniface, Karen Bower, Nancy Cassan. SECOND ROW: Sharon Wyllie, Kathryn Snyder, Dorothy Moffat, Linda Veranko, Linda Jane Snider, Lorraine Blanton, Suzanne Michael, Nancy Booth, Catherine Ham. THIRD ROW: Jo-Ann Wallace, Bonnie Lamb, Beth Holbrook, Wendy Christink, Carol Whittlesea, Janet Moffat, Linda Taylor, Mary Jane Glebe. FOURTH ROW: Tim Koehler, Scott Moddle, Miss Fanning, David Godfrey, Gary Glason, Graham Barnes. ABSENT: Brigitte Beyerle, Bob Ferguson, Adele Hoey, Carol Inch, Susan McCaskill, Marlene Sigel, Wendy Sharkey. LEADER: Miss Fanning.

The School Choir began with a singing start in September, with a chorus of forth voices. Last spring, we elected this year's executive: Bev Boniface, president; Tim Koehler, vice-president; Linda Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Bethune and Bob Ferguson, librarians.

In early October, we held our annual weiner roast. With Bev and Marilyn Boniface's immense backyard to ourselves, we had a marvellous time. Mr. Swatridge (complete with golf cap) led us in an energetic bout of square-dancing. We ended the evening with a sing-song led by Carol Whittlesea, and with a ghost story-telling session, also led by Carol (with cuts and jokes furnished by Mr. Swatridge).

In the first week in October, the Choir, in company with the Orchestra, went to the O'Keefe Centre to see "Madame Butterfly."

Our Choir sang at all three assemblies this Christmas, and is now working on some selections for February's Music and Drama Night. These will include "The Heavens Are Telling" from Hayden's "Creation", a medley of songs from "South Pacific," and such old favourites as "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" and "The Syncopated Clock."

Speaking on behalf of the School Choir, I can say that we are really enjoying this year's programme. Hope to see YOU out next year!

Linda Taylor 11A



"I know how to solve the unemployment problem".
"How?"

"If we place all the men on one continent and all the women on another continent, they would all be busy in no time".

"And what would everyone be busy doing?"

"Why boat-building, of course."

Conning Tower Survey

This year's survey is the biggest ever undertaken at Weston, a considerable task when one realizes that there are over 1,600 students in our school. The questions in the survey were all suggested and decided upon by the students. The night before the survey forms were actually handed out, the prefects from each class were briefed in room 215, and then on Wednesday January 16, at 9:10 the survey was given to the students to get their opinions. Then the real work began! Night after night students worked hard tabulating results and balancing figures. The Net Result of their efforts is seen here.

However the big problem for the Survey was the space that could be allotted to it in the Conning Tower. Therefore it was necessary to include only the more significant and interesting results.

The entire results are available from Mr. Swatridge if anyone is interested. Some of the results proved inadequate, i.e. they didn't show any noticeable relationship between any of the grades or to the marks of the students. They were therefore omitted. In the results, the nursing class and the 9S girls were put into Commercial, and all boys of the Commercial Department were included in the Technical results.

We, on the Survey Committee, would like to thank all the teachers and students who co-operated to make the Survey a big success. Less than 1% of the papers were taken lightly by the students, so that the results are quite valid.

The Co-Editors: John Henry
Jackie McCall Christine Grabowski.

DO YOU SMOKE REGULARLY?

	Grade IX				Grade X				Grade XI				Grade XII				Grade XIII	
	Gen.		Tec.	Com.	Gen.		Tec.	Com.	Gen.		Tec.	Com.	Gen.		Tec.	Com.		
	M	F			M	F			M	F			M	F			M	F
YES	24	10	61	18	28	13	54	12	21	10	32	14	20	12	23	7	11	3
NO	124	124	46	45	68	83	73	53	81	69	35	31	54	43	31	19	44	35

The results show that fewer students smoke than one might have thought. Less than 1/3 of Grade X students smoke, whereas in Grade XI

only about 1/7 smoke. It is interesting to note that only about 1/4 of the entire school smokes.

FOR WHAT REASONS DO YOU OR DON'T YOU SMOKE?

	Grade IX				Grade X				Grade XI				Grade XII			Grade XIII		
	Gen.	Tec	Com.		Gen.	Tec.	Com.	Gen.	Tec.	Com.		Gen.	Tec.	Com.		Gen		
PRO	M	F			M	F			M	F			M	F		M	F	
LIKE TOO	9	6	33	6	12	5	24	1	5	2	9	10	14	9	11	1	2	-
SOCIAL PRESSURE	9	3	1	2	9	3	6	1	1	-	2	-	3	3	7	1	2	3
RELAXING	4	2	8	4	7	3	12	9	7	8	11	5	2	3	7	3	10	4
CAN'T STOP	5	3	27	1	4	5	20	3	1	2	7	1	0	-	4	2	3	1
CON																		
HEALTH	43	23	12	8	28	33	14	10	22	8	6	5	18	6	8	4	6	10
RIDICULOUS	28	19	10	6	19	28	13	21	17	16	9	9	19	9	13	1	19	11
COSTLY	19	7	8	5	16	14	12	10	29	21	6	8	17	13	7	6	14	5
APPEARANCE	2	14	5	6	-	22	1	6	-	12	-	4	-	9	-	1	-	9

In the reasons for smoking, "social", means social pressure; i.e. to be like the gang. In the reasons against smoking, "appearance" means that it doesn't look right, it is unlady-like or it is out of place. Most of the people who didn't for health reasons were more concerned with

it affecting their athletic powers than with it giving them cancer. Some other reasons given that couldn't be analyzed were (a) too young, (b) parental disapproval, and (c) religious reasons.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU GO TO CHURCH?

	Grade IX				Grade X				Grade XI				Grade XII				XIII	
	Gen.		Tec.		Com.		Gen.		Tec.		Com.		Gen.		Tec.		Com.	
	M	F			M	F			M	F			M	F			M	F
WEEKLY	80	92	35	41	50	55	53	35	48	46	25	36	33	34	17	15	34	25
MONTHLY	33	30	24	12	23	24	21	13	22	16	10	10	23	9	12	1	6	5
YEARLY	23	13	22	18	18	14	22	15	21	10	13	8	14	9	13	8	15	7
NEVER	15	2	32	2	14	11	31	4	14	6	20	4	10	3	13	2	6	1

In the higher grades a large percentage attend church more regularly. This suggests

but does not make clear the relationship between religion and education.

WHY DO YOU OR DON'T YOU ATTEND CHURCH?

DO						DON'T					
	9	10	11	12	13		9	10	11	12	13
1	54	42	26	10	3	1	37	46	19	17	8
2	98	100	90	75	42	2	13	19	12	28	10
3	12	12	5	4	2	3	12	8	6	4	2
4	73	47	38	10	13	4	21	20	14	21	2

In the "Do" column (1) is force, (2) belief, (3) social (i.e. to see friends, etc.) and (4) like to.

In the "DON'T" column (1) is too early, (2) no belief in church beliefs (3) minister and message, and (4) no time.

SHOULD RELIGION BE TAUGHT IN THE SCHOOLS?

	9	10	11	12	13
YES	150	106	83	82	44
NO	320	288	211	128	54

In all grades the majority is against teaching religion in the schools. However, the difference between "PROS" and "CONS" decreases as the grade level increases. This, along with question

B, "HOW OFTEN DO YOU ATTEND CHURCH" also shows a relationship between religion and education.

SHOULD STUDENTS GO STEADY BEFORE 16?

	9	10	11	12	13
YES	237	156	87	24	9
NO	220	227	205	182	88

These results show a remarkable difference according to grade level. Does this mean that people changed their minds or that those who

favoured going steady, went steadily out of school as a result?

DO YOU HAVE A STEADY JOB?

		9				10				11				12				13			
		AB	CD	F	AB	CD	F	AB	CD	F	AB	CD	F	AB	CD	F	AB	CD	F		
GEN.	YES	15	14	6	6	21	4	7	27	4	23	17	9	5	11	1					
	NO	98	134	14	65	85	9	54	70	5	29	56	1	29	42	5					
TEC.	YES	3	17	2	5	37	3	4	21	-	2	25	-								
	NO	12	52	11	7	49	4	3	26	1	7	9	-								
COM.	YES	-	7	2	2	11	1	7	6	2	7	5	-								
	NO	7	42	6	15	39	7	15	20	5	9	12	-								

The figures are shown in relation to average in the school. AB is 66% to 100%, CD is 50% to 66% and F is below 50%. This question particularly had, we feel, significant results. However

an analysis of this type on church attendance, smoking and car ownership, all indicated little relationship between marks and the stated factors.



JACKIE McCALL

DRIVER EDUCATION

Having taken Weston's Driver Education course in September of 1961, and having participated in dramatics at the school, Jackie McCall was interviewed by Mr. McCormack, the director of the Driver Education film "Right from the Start". She was chosen to play the only female part in the film. Also selected to act with Jackie in this film were Gordon Moore, Victor Dusky, and Kim Gates. The indoor scenes were made mainly right here in W.C.V.S. and at the Ford Motor plant, Oakville. In October, the cast was present at the Royal York for the premier of this film which is now being shown in secondary schools throughout the Province of Ontario. It is hoped that it will show the advantage of a Driver Education course provided through the schools. W.C.V.S., after all, was one of the first Ontario schools to introduce Driver Education. It was only natural that the cast of such a film should be Weston's own students.

PUBLIC SPEAKING 1963

The finale of the public speaking competition of W.C.V.S. held in the auditorium on February 15th saw twelve semi-finalists competing for the Weston Lions' Club Public Speaking cups. Trophies for first and second place in each category were awarded. The following students were declared winners:

Senior: Tim Koehler, Mirka Geberdt.
Intermediate: Mauro Cotechini; Louise Jarvis.
Junior: David Cameron; Mark Brewer.

Donna Hodges 11B



FRONT ROW: Mirka Geberdt, Mark Brewer, Louise Jarvis.
SECOND ROW: Mauro Cotechini, Tim Koehler, David Cameron.

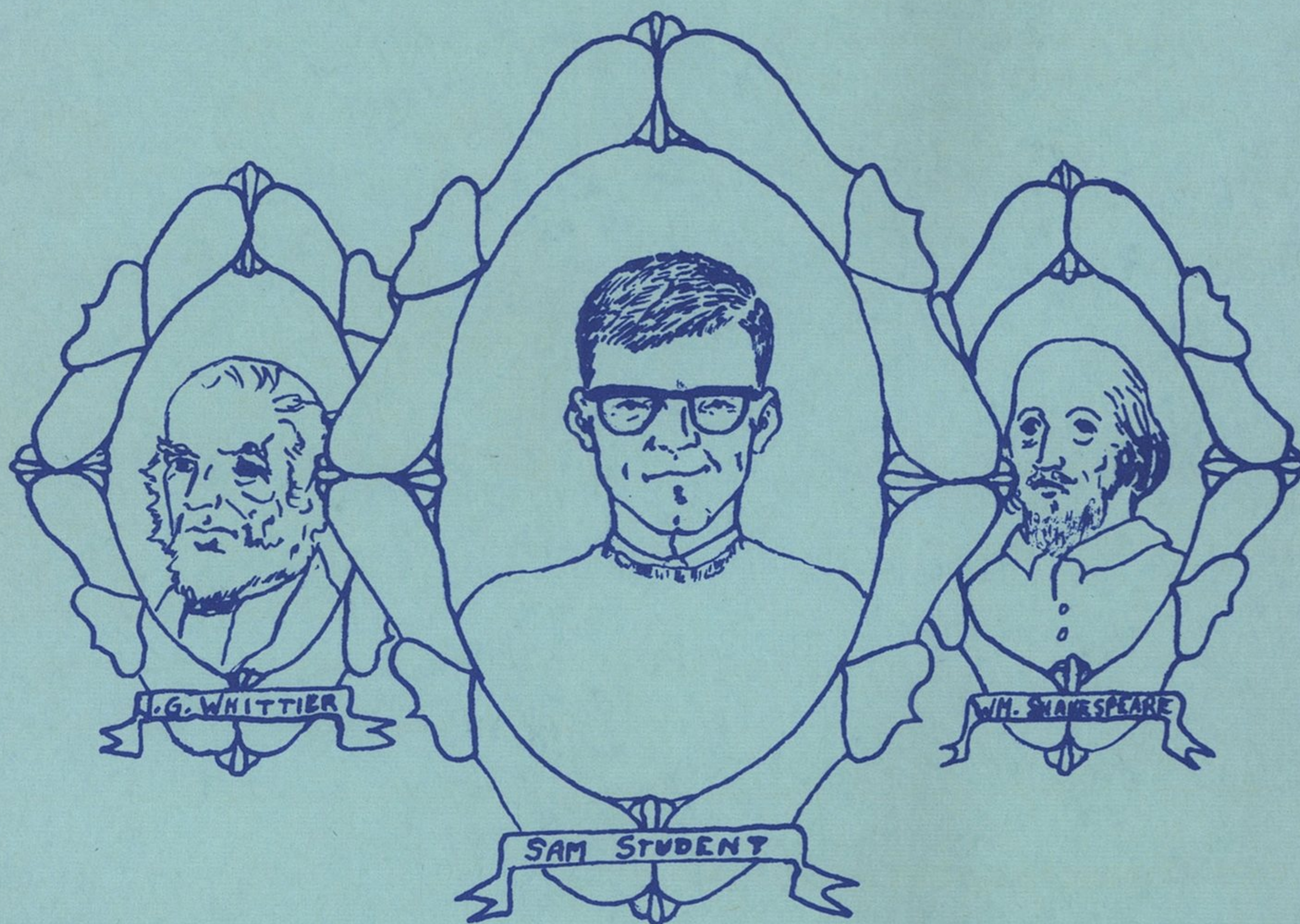
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LITERARY



PRIZE ESSAY

1963 - YEAR OF DECISION

Man is said to be perched on the perilous edge of oblivion and with each effort to preserve our way of life, and stand up for what we feel is right, some self-appointed doomster of the human race will cry "This could mean war and death for all." Never in all the ages of man have so many been sent to their private shells to escape from the reality of life as propagated through the panic-stricken and irrational ravings of a vocal minority.

These doomsters were spawned out of the nuclear shadow cast by the mushroom cloud over Hiroshima in 1945. Since then we have been told so much doggerel and twaddle about nuclear war that western man has become trapped in a limbo of indecision. These few have succeeded in making most western men believe that he alone holds the Damoclean sword over the neck of humanity. Now our governments and people feel that even a simple decision must be the object of a painstaking and agonizing re-appraisal of our ideals and the probable effect of the decision. I realize that decisions must be made only after weighing all the pros and cons. Yet any undue delay is interpreted by our enemies as another crack in our armour.

The keystone of our western society is flexibility with a basis that hinges on our concept of freedom and a rejection by most of mere existence. Western man has shown that he is willing to fight and die in defence of what he felt was right as was proven by the two world wars of this century. Now he has been manoeuvred into what is called "The Cold War." This is a diabolical plot by the Communists to reduce the free world to a cringing society begging to be left alone while they retreat to allow the hammer and sickle to cut its swath of bondage across the world.

By this gradual retreat we are giving them everything they want and our lives are slowly being handed to them on a silver platter as the leftists and their dupes salve the wounds with cry that peace has now been preserved. Appeasement hasn't worked with aggressors in the past and it will not work now. Our very substance of society is put on the auction block each time we surrender any land or people to this alien force. I say that we must re-assert our cherished ideals and stand up for what we feel is right or we may as well give up now and be engulfed by this pestilential scourge of man: Communism.

It has recently been shown through President Kennedy's valiant action on the Cuban situation

that we have the power to thwart the designs of the Kremlin. I do not want to see a nuclear war; but if there is a choice to make between the preservation of our freedom and the possibility of war I will take my chances with the latter.

This is why 1963 is a year of decision. We could go on shoring up our crumbling defences, stumbling backward in retreat as we have been doing or we could consolidate our force and go forward into Victory over Communism. The younger generation must be the ones to preserve our ways of life and to keep the brilliant candle of freedom shining in the world. We can do this by being better Canadians; accepting our responsibility, believing in democracy, and changing our customs if they need to be changed.

Remember; our society is based on the fundamental human rights of an individual and the ideals of democracy. As long as we can maintain or improve these high ideals and resist sacrificing them at the altar of this force our world will survive.

Empires have risen to great strength but they are doomed to collapse as they fail to recognize and fulfill the needs and wants of their people. To quote Barrere:

"The tree of liberty grows only when watered by the blood of tyrants."

This is our challenge; to save our world. This is our year of decision!

We must not falter in this our greatest time of need for strength or we are doomed.

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SENIOR PRIZE POEM

LUCK

When one thrives in his calling, people
Say he has good luck;
I rather think it is because
He has a lot of pluck;
We do not see the lazy ones
Succeed in any trade;
For luck does not enrich a man
Without an effort made
To earn a living, and provide
Against a rainy day,
As years their rapid courses run
And decades fade away.

Some men are always "hard up,"
And they call it their bad luck
If things don't go just as they like,
For lack of grit and pluck;
Where others earn fair wages
And then store a part away
Of their hard earnings, when obtained,
To use some future day,
These sit upon their haunches
And will envy those their lot
Who prosper through hard labour
And take care of what they've got.

Some meet with great misfortunes
Which discourage any one,
With no one to look up to
Nor a friend to lean upon;
But what's the use of pining,
Or to give up in despair
While life and health are spared you?
Then be up to do and dare;
You will not famish by the way
If you will do your part,
Then strive to do your duty
With a glad and cheerful heart.

No one can hope to prosper
If he trusts to luck alone;
The bee that brings the honey
Helps to feed the lazy drone,
And thus it sometimes happens
When the wolf is at the door
Of those who take it easy
And neglect to lay in store,
When sickness overtakes them,
And the children wail and cry,
That thrifty ones must chip in
To procure a fresh supply.

Luck means that you must hustle
And your business you must mind,
Not meddling with the others
Who may leave you far behind;
Luck means to keep appointment--
Never disappoint your friends
Who may rely upon you,
And be sure to make amends;

Be up and doing early
If you wish to catch your train,
And strive to do your duty,
With all your might and main.

Luck means you must be honest
In your dealings with mankind,
For if you cheat them in transactions
You will subsequently find
That luck will turn against you,
And you should not then complain
If friends and fortune leave you,
Which can no more regain.
Luck means you must be courteous
If you meet both friend and foe;
It means that you should comfort those
In anguish and in woe.

Luck means that you should trust in God,
For He alone can give
The blessings that we here enjoy,
As long as we may live;
It means we should be thankful
To the Lord for mercies sent--
For health and life that we enjoy,
While here our time is spent,
That when at last we droop and die
Our soul may take its flight,
Now freed from carnal lusts and sin,
To realms of clearest light.

Ron Vanderwees 11A

TOE-COUNTING

Underneath a briar bush,
There was a lovely rose,
And there I saw a centipede
A-counting on her toes.

"One, two, three, four, five," she counted,
Up to eighty-three,
And then a caterpillar fell
Out of a nearby tree.

Head-over furry heels he fell
And landed on his nose,
And, upside down, he asked her,
"Say there! How many types?"

But oh! his sudden accident
Had made her quite forget,
And so she had to start again,
And hasn't finished yet!

Jean Mertinz 9B

Kissing is like opening a jar of olives - the first
one's hard to get but the rest come easy.

JUNIOR PRIZE POEM

THE AFTERMATH

Below the earth
Interred in soil,
There is no mirth-
There is no toil.

The wise man's brains,
The pauper's heart,
There are no gains,
No stops or starts.

The winter's cold,
The summer's sun,
The meed and bold
Affects not one.

A ton of stone above your head,
A blanket of oak or pine,
No human conflict for the dead-
Just glory and peace divine.

Dale Cannon, 10C

GOD LEFT THE CHALLENGE IN THE EARTH

When God made the earth, He could have finished it - but He didn't. Instead He left it as a raw material - to tease us; to tantalize us, to set us thinking and experimenting, risking and adventuring! Through this we find our real interest in living.

Have you ever noticed that small children in a nursery will ignore clever mechanical toys in order to build, with spools and strings, and sticks and blocks, a world of their own imagination?

The same is true with grown-ups too. God gave us a world unfinished so that we might share in the joys and satisfaction of creation.

He left the oil in Texas fields.

He left the aluminum in the clay.

He left the electricity in the clouds.

He left the rivers un-bridged and the mountains un-trailed.

He left the forests un-felled and the cities un-built.

He left the laboratories un-opened.

He left the diamonds un-cut.

He gave us the challenge of raw materials - not the satisfaction of perfect, finished things.

He left the music un-sung and the dramas un-played.

He left the poetry un-dreamed in order that the men and women might not become bored, but engage in stimulating, exciting, creative activities that keep them thinking, working experimenting and experiencing all the joys and durable satisfactions of achievement.

In Oberlin, Ohio, there is a woodshed and by the woodshed a grave. There lies Charles Martin Hall. For years he experimented in that woodshed on how to get aluminum out of clay at less than the market price at that time of \$500.00 a pound. He risked his time and money. He suffered discouragement after discouragement. But when at last he found the way, he created an industry which today employs a quarter of a million workers.

Each year thousands of high school and college graduates leave their class rooms to seek jobs. A few with the ability to experiment will accept the challenge of raw material as did Charles Martin Hall. In realizing their dreams, they will enlist the support of others with faith in them and the courage to back that faith at the risk of their savings, through periods of discouragement and disappointment. Then management know-how will translate those dreams into buildings, machinery, stable jobs to make life better for all.

Progress comes not by some magic word and not by government edict, but from the thoughts, the toil, the triumphs of individuals who accept the challenge of raw material - and by the grace of God - given talents produce results which satisfy the needs of men.

Judy Moll IX B

A man in Florida turned a miserably old green-water swamp, mosquito-infested and snake-inhabited into a beautiful garden. Once, a sanctimonious visitor who was inspecting it explained, "Oh, dear brother, what a beautiful garden you and the Lord have made from that swamp!"

"Yes", came the reply, "but you should have seen it when the Lord had it all by Himself!"

It is the same with all the world. There is no Shangri-La where our every want can be supplied by wishing. There is nothing worthwhile gained by chance.

Work-thought-creation - These give life its stimulies, its real satisfaction, its intriguing value.



Aristotle contemplating the bust of Homer.

THE WORLD AND US

To-night, as usual, I read the front page of the Toronto Daily Star. A picture of a confused, weak, and glum Prime Minister dominated it. A story explaining the statement, "We'll topple Diefenbaker", appeared five inches below this picture. Any thinking citizen knows that to-day almost any government is better than no government at all. And no government is what we have, in effect, when parliament is dissolved for an election. Nevertheless, in order to further their own selfish interests Lester Pearson, Paul Martin and others want this government unseated. Glancing up the page I saw headlines' telling of the misuse of municipal funds. The icing on the cake appeared in bold print; a policeman's radar set was stolen as he was stopping a motorist for speeding.

Moving on through the paper I came to the editorial page. There I found the name of Charles De Gaulle occupying a prominent position. Ah yes - it seems "Mr." De Gaulle thwarted Briton's ambitions to enter the European Common Market. He obviously did it so that the president of France - it seems his name is also De Gaulle - could control the Market. There was also an article on the bitterness aroused by Medicare. I'm sure great pain would engulf Gordon Sinclair's heart if he had to give a few hundred dollars of his many thousands to pay for the medical bills of a poverty-stricken family. As I scanned the rest of the page my eyes were arrested by the picture of a youth sitting bare-footed, head in hands, in a jail cell. The headlines read, "The New Delinquent: He may be from one of Metro's best homes". What is wrong with the world to-day?

In attempting to answer this question we cannot blame the physical universe. It was created perfectly and throughout millions of years it has functioned perfectly. That leaves us. Yes - you and I and millions like us are to blame for the world's tensions. "Why?", you ask, "What do I do that is so wrong?"

Centuries ago the answer to that question appeared in the book of Isaiah. It reads "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way". It was true then and it is true now.

All too often we have rejected true and good values for those which are false. Let's look at a few instances of this. In many households across the nations when a man comes home after an exhausting day at the office, instead of being met with love and affection is met by a discontented wife badgering him to bring home a larger pay check. After all - Mrs. Smith next door has a Jaguar XKE to go shopping in. That means that she has to have an Aston Martin. If

he is weak-minded her continual badgering could drive him to alcoholism, promiscuity, or even an early grave. If he has a stronger mind and a correct sense of values he will eventually bring his wife to see the folly of her materialism. While they are squabbling, the community officials are trying to find out what is wrong with our young people. Judge Lorne Stewart supports the view that a breakdown of the family life and the corrosive effects of a materialistic society are to blame for juvenile delinquency. Whatever it is that is causing this revolt of the young, it must be corrected.

I believe that the cause for their revolt against society lies within themselves. For if they knew how to attain inner peace and contentment they wouldn't have to have something to vent out their frustrations on. But how can each one of us attain peace of soul and mind? We can attain it by periodically comparing our own sense of values to those found in the Bible. This will reveal whether or not we are really strong enough to face our own problems. It will undoubtedly prove that burying our problems in alcohol and wild parties is futile. By looking at our selfishness and greed we will see that, in reality, it isn't making us happy. Then we can adjust accordingly. Material wealth will lose its glow, promiscuity will become repulsive, and relying on our own strength to see us through problems will seem idiotic under such an examination. Solid, lasting values such as love for your neighbour, hope, generosity, and desire for truth will take their place.

To-day, more than ever, we need wise young men and women. For with wisdom man can unlock the secrets of the universe; with foolishness man will degenerate and destroy himself. The one way to truth and wisdom is to find the One who said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. In to-day's world of shoddy values it takes true strength and courage to stand up for what is right. It is up to us to accept and do something about this challenge.

Dave Spencer 13A



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THE LEAF

Stretched out, held by its fragile stem, the leaf remained on the tree. It had come in the spring; breaking out of its bud along with many others, flooding the tree in a coat of green. All summer long it greeted the first rays of the morning sun, bathed itself in the life giving light, and mourned its setting in the evening.

But now the winds and rains of November had come, stripping the leaves off the branches. Soon the tree became naked, stretching its bony fingers to the sky, beaten yet unbowed. For even though the tree had lost its glory of myriad coloured leaves, it still had one left; the last yet maybe the best.

The tiny leaf; wrinkled by the scorching sun, pelted by the driving rain, and pulled at by the relentless wind refused to bow its proud head to the fury of nature. And so it remained; an insult to the uniformity of nature, a smudge on its record. As if for retribution, the storms raged almost constantly around the countryside but still the tiny leaf refused to fall.

The clutching claws of the winds were incessantly trying to tear it loose, and smother its individuality so it would conform to the laws of nature. Its strength was waning, and yet it still hoped to be more than a speck of matter on the anonymous earth. Was there no way it could be different without bringing down the wrath of nature upon its slight defiance?

Then, one morning when it was almost ready to give up its gallant battle, it saw a boy coming over the hill. Spreading the weary corners of its body and exposing its delicate shades it attempted to catch the eye of the boy. Yet the youth was crass and indifferent; he noticed the leaf, but its meaning and its un-requited struggle against uniformity was lost to the boy who went thoughtlessly on his way.

Broken, without hope and filled with despair, the leaf released its grip and slowly fell to the ground. There, without its individuality its fate can only be conjecture. Did it wither away and become fertilizer or was it carried by the winds to some far off niche where it rotted but did no good?

Alas, we will never be sure of what happened to the tiny leaf that had shown a spark of difference which had brought down upon it the damnation of nature, and its unknown fate.

David H. Brydson 13C

Can't you think of a better excuse than that?

BY THE FIRESIDE

Sitting by the fire so bright
And looking out into the night,
I pray to God that all may be,
Warm and happy as are we.
But all the mortals cannot see,
Why we love and worship Thee.
I pray to You, Oh Lord on High,
That when they ask the question, "Why?"
You may not send them from your heart.
But try and help them from the start.
Give them courage to renew,
The love and faith they held for You.
Perhaps in years quite soon to come,
You will find, At last, You've won.

IS THERE A GOD

Is there a God? Could there be one? If there is how could he allow such atrocities as World War 11 to go unchecked. Could he allow the persecutions and arrests in the totalitarian states? Would he allow the Chinese Tiger to lunge at the throat of the peaceful Indian Cow?

There must be a God. How else could the world begin? Evolution? Maybe, but where did the raw materials for evolution come from? And how did they combine so perfectly without a guiding hand to control them? Is it possible for a complicated animal like man to evolve from nothing? All these questions and many more left unanswered and we ask if there is a God.

What then of the heinous acts that one man has committed on another? Could an omnipotent God allow slavery and genocide? The answer is yes, emphatically yes. For God could not stop these deeds of man without removing our freedom of choice between good and evil--our purpose for being. For of what use would man be to God or himself if he was a slave to the will of God?

This man-made mess exists on this globe because there is a God.

Jim Frost 13A



Student Exchange

Have you ever wondered what other high school students throughout Toronto do from day to day?

Some members of the Conning Tower Staff decided to look into this matter by having W.C.V.S. students spend a day at another school. In order to obtain variety in our discoveries, we picked four different types of schools to explore.

The technical students should find Mike Ludolph's report of his day at Danforth Technical School quite informative. Ingrid Opoka discovered that the set up of Western Technical and Commercial School is in many ways unlike the commercial department of W.C.V.S. To find out what private schools are really like, Pat Boulton visited Havergal College. Betty Koyama compared Bloor Collegiate to Weston High. On January 11th, these students visited their respective schools. Then on the following Friday, January 18th, students from the four schools visited W.C.V.S. Below are printed the impressions that these students had of their host schools.

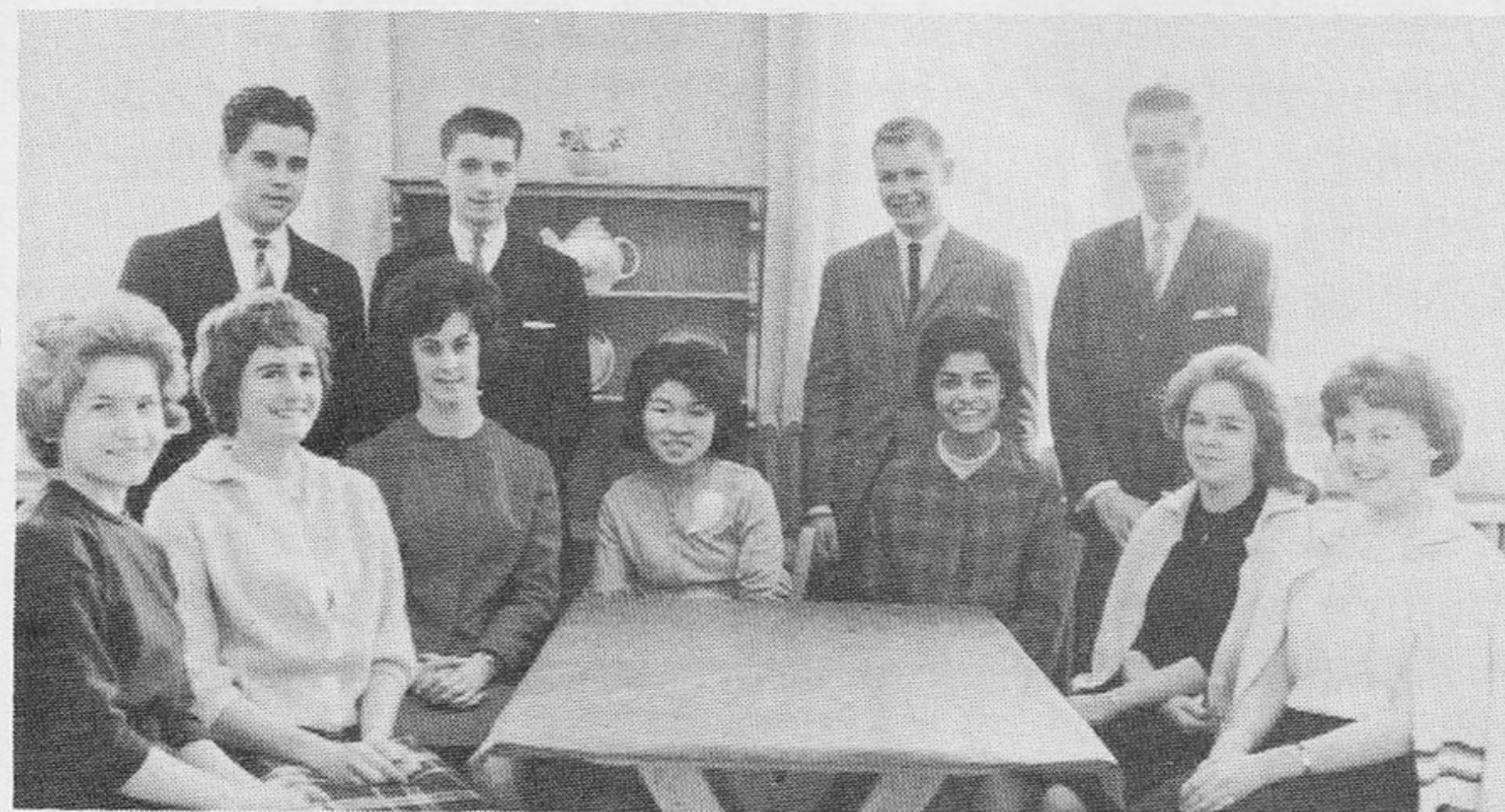
ANNE BARNETT VISITS W.C.V.S.

(Havergal (green and White) or
Weston (blue and white)?

Blue and green are two different colours; Weston and Havergal are two different schools. However, basically blue and green are the same. The white light, Education, passes through a glass prism, teachers, and is refracted. Weston and Havergal both come from the same source and have the same aim, Education. They have similar teachers, highly intelligent citizens; yet Weston has something that Havergal has not. Green light is not refracted as much as blue light. The influence may be good or bad, but the education light is refracted a little farther at Weston to include males, and that is really the only significant difference.

With all this technical talk, I hope I have established that Private Schools are not very different from Public Schools. However, some people like Blue better than Green, or vice versa, but I, having been to both, cannot choose my favourite. Thank you, Weston for a most enjoyable experience.

Anne Barnett - Havergal College.



SEATED: Irene Stoika (Bloor Collegiate) Anne Barnett (Havergal College) Pat Boulton 11B (Exchange Convenor) Betty Koyama 11B Marsha Ablack 12A (Conning Tower Editor-in-Chief) Judy Kotyk (Western Technical and Commercial) Ingrid Opoka C12. STANDING: Harry Durante T12, John Archer T12 (W.C.V.S. president) John Engblom (Danforth Technical) Mike Ludolph T12.

HAVERGAL COLLEGE

Have you ever desired to attend a private school, and also to wear a uniform? I had this opportunity during my visit to Havergal College.

The school day began in a large hall with an assembly called 'Prayers'. This resembled our opening exercises and announcements. Here, the girls were completely motionless as the Head Mistress spoke to them.

I then attended regular classes. The academic course and the text books are very similar to Weston's.

One of the assets of this school was a twenty minute break in the morning during which most of the girls returned to their home room and did homework, talked, or had part of their lunch. Classes were then resumed until lunch time at one o'clock. Lunch is eaten either in a class room, the cafeteria (for day students) or a hot meal served in the dining room (for the boarders).

Later, I was given permission to see the boarders' dormitories. The rooms, which have from one to three beds, are quite attractive and comfortable.

One of the most memorable experiences was swimming in their new pool. What a wonderful way to spend a P.E. class!

For such things as academic and athletic proficiency, good posture, or for being the president of a club, the girls receive award pins.

Havergal has basically the same school clubs as us with the addition of Science, French, German, and Debating Clubs. Surprisingly, ice and ground hockey are major sports here.

Their student leaders are School Captain, Games' Captain, Boarder Captain, and Senior Student. Every class has a president and vice-president. The entire student body is divided into six "Houses". Each house is under the leadership of a House Captain. All of the students are proud of their houses and there is much competition between them in sports, marks etc.

There is a very relaxed atmosphere at Havergal. I think this is partly due to the absence of boys in the school and the comfortable uniforms, which consist of attractive green uniforms and beige blouses. Students who had previously attended a mixed school found that at Havergal they were participating more in the school activities and were generally outgoing. However, the boy situation presents a problem in February, the time of the School Prom.

After an enjoyable and successful day, I departed from Havergal College and my new friends there, with a clearer understanding and appreciation of private school life.

Pat Boulton 11B

STUDENT FROM

BLOOR COLLEGIATE VISITS W.C.V.S.

One Friday morning at 8:15, I pulled open the heavy door of Weston Collegiate and Vocational School and hesitantly walked up an unfamiliar corridor. My day at your school had begun. I soon learned that your general course is very similar to that of my own collegiate, but the commercial and technical departments were entirely new to me. Touring the school, I glanced into a class-room where students were intent on improving their typing skills; and watching them perseveringly tap out their exercises, I thought of the versatility of your courses. Later, I cautiously stepped into a room that vibrated with the deafening roar of power tools--tools which the technical boys skilfully manipulated. After a thorough tour of the building, I realized that at your school a research scientist, a draftsman, an accountant and a home economist get a sound basic training in their field of occupation. At 4:15, I walked down a corridor, no longer unfamiliar, and stepped outside the school building. The gentle swish of

the closing door marked the end of an informative and enjoyable visit.

Irene Stoiko, Bloor Collegiate.

VISIT TO BLOOR COLLEGIATE

Although most things such as fads and the general school routine are similar, there are, naturally some differences. One is the Honour Pin System. A student has to have achieved an average of 75% or better for four years before being awarded an Honour Pin. Also in the scholastic field is a place in the Foyer for the names of the Ontario Scholarship Winners and the first boy and girl in Grade 13.

Bloor has in addition to the usual Weston extra-curricular activities, clubs for debating, stamp collecting, the arts (arts and music) and poetry.

Their yearbook, which is included in the \$4.00 activity fee, is appropriately called the Bloor Banner. One unusual aspect of it is an appeal that is made to each class to buy a page or part of a page in which are inserted jokes, sayings or baby pictures of the class members. A whole page costs \$45.00, half a page \$28.00 and so on.

After a very enjoyable day, I left Bloor Collegiate hoping that Irene would find Weston Collegiate just as interesting.

Betty Koyama 11B

A VISIT TO WESTERN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Western has an enrollment of approximately 2,300 students. The courses offered are arts, technical, commercial and a matriculation course. The procedure at Western is much the same as ours. The periods in the morning are 40 minutes long and 35 minutes in the afternoon. The students are dismissed at 3:10 in the afternoon. There are no broadcast opening exercises in the morning. Instead each teacher receives a bulletin which contains all the announcements and these are read to the class by the teacher.

A part of the old section of Western Tech. has recently been renovated and a completely new section was opened only a short time ago. Among the new additions to the building are a new gymnasium, cafeteria, a number of new classrooms and shops.

Western's facilities are very vast. The school is very fortunate to have a new IBM Data Processing installation. On the academic side of the picture there are such things as several well-equipped labs and language laboratories.

An interesting feature at Western is the fact that they put out their own yearbook.

One of the best ways to summarize all the work that the students themselves do in this is to say that the book never leaves the school until

it is sold. All the facilities for this work are in the school.

Western Technical is a vast school, almost a small city in itself. I must thank my hostesses, Judy Kotyk and Lee Lubinski, for showing me their school, and all the students I met for the friendly way in which I was received.

Ingrid Opoka C12

JOHN ENGBLOM FROM DANFORTH TECH. VISITS W.C.V.S.

This year Danforth was honoured in being able to take part in an exchange visit with Weston Collegiate and Vocational School. On Friday, January 11, Mike Ludolph, a grade twelve auto mechanic special, was the guest of Danforth. This exchange gave us the opportunity to observe how a school other than our own operates.

Weston Collegiate and Vocational School has an enrollment of about 1,700 students. It offers to its' students General, Commercial and Technical Course education. Also they have open to any girl with an Intermediate Certificate from the Board of Education a two-year Nursing Assistants' Course. In the course twenty periods a week are devoted to the practice of nursing, which also includes practical work in a local Weston hospital.

Extra-curricular activities are similar to ours at Danforth with some exceptions. These include a Driver Training Course, a United Nations Club and a Discussion Club. Also at Weston they have special Dress Up Days. On these days the boys put on white shirts and ties and the girls wear dresses.

My day spent at Weston Collegiate and Vocational School was truly an enjoyable experience. It is too bad that every student does not get the opportunity to see what treasures other schools have to offer. The students of Weston Collegiate have a school of which they can be proud.

John Engblom Danforth Tech.

A VISIT TO DANFORTH TECHNICAL SCHOOL

My day began when I was introduced to the Principal, Mr. Brown with whom I later had lunch along with John Engblom, my student host and the Guidance Teacher.

Basically the school is square with sections devoted to each subject i.e. one corridor might be all Math. or another corridor all Drafting.

Because of the name "Technical" one is led to believe that there are no other courses at this school. This is not so. The teaching of technical subjects is stressed however, there is also a general course leading to the Senior Matriculation.

The first year of Ryerson can be obtained here as well.

Equipment at Danforth Tech. is very modern and the subject are skillfully taught to the students.

To add to the school curriculum a new indoor swimming pool enables every student to learn how to swim and the water safety rules.

Following a day in the classrooms and a tour of the school, my enjoyable day ended.

Mike Ludolph
T12A

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Cheerleaders

During the first few weeks of September when the announcements about football practice were heard over the P.A., the cheerleaders were getting ready. This year about fifty girls tried out for cheerleader, and the lucky seven are Lorraine Tedford, Janie Wagner, Dawn Gzowski, Lynn Meikle, Leslie Mason, Louise Gale and Linda Moore. We practised every night and even came in early in the mornings to get ready for the first big football game.

This year we decided to get new uniforms; so, we traded in the old blue sweaters on white blouses and "pop-tops". We also got new navy blue sweaters in place of the old white ones for winter.

During the fall we cheered at all the home football games, three away games and a couple of track meets. The hockey season is now well under way and we have enjoyed cheering at all the games so far.

We would like to thank everyone for his support and we hope you will continue to help us cheer your teams in the future.

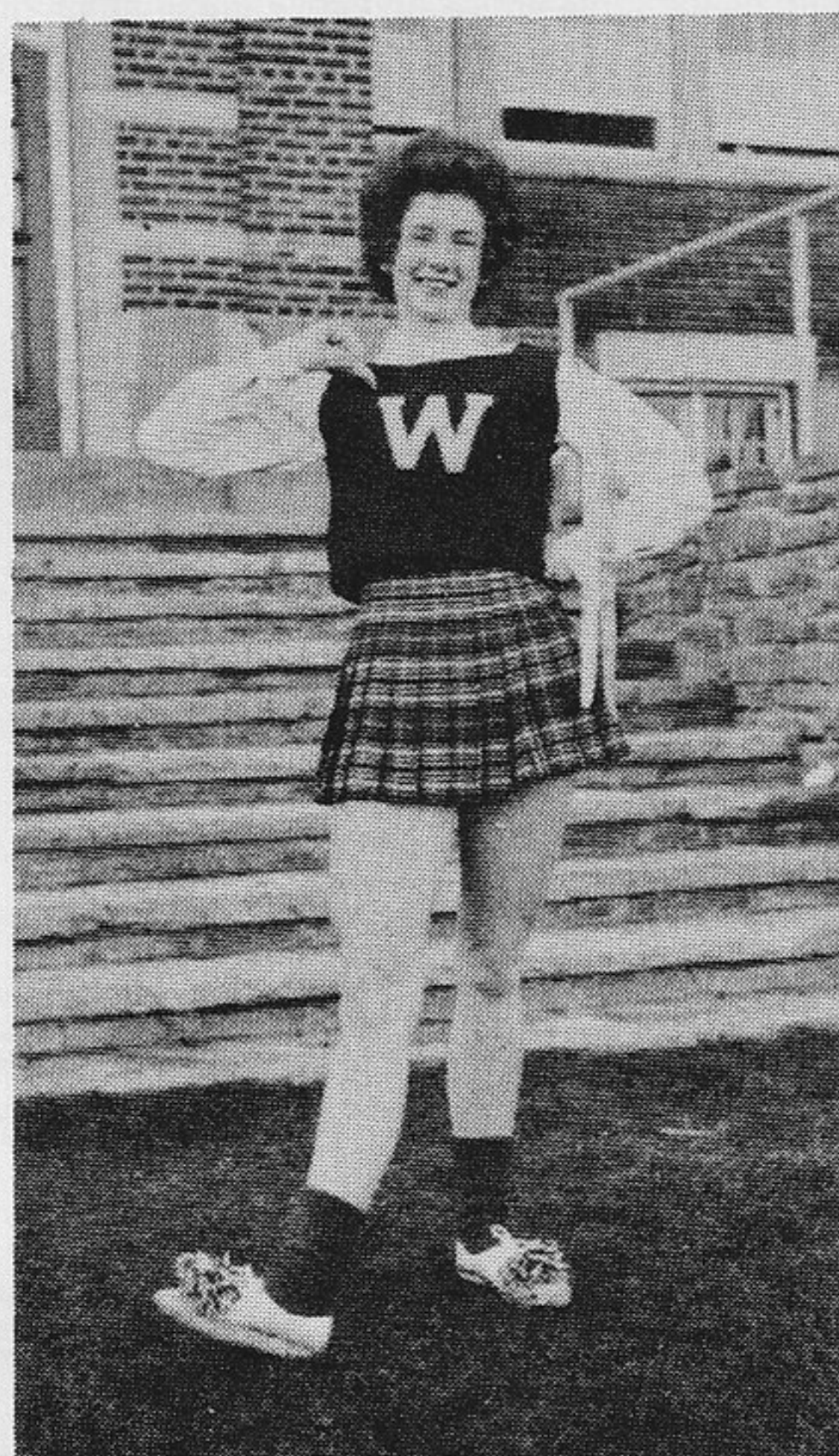
Linda Moore.



DAWN GZOWSKI



LYNN MEIKLE



LINDA MOORE



LOUISE GALE



Lynn Meikle Vice President, Linda Moore, President;
Ann Bennett, Councillor, (Absent, Dawn Gzowski).



Linda Moore, Pat Shales, Phyllis Stittle.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls Athletic Association (G.A.A.) is composed of President - Linda Moore; Vice-President - Lynn Meikle; Councillors - Ann Bennett and Dawn Gzowski.

One of the main functions of the G.A.A. is to look after the athletic points each girl gets for participating in sports. The system is set up so that when a girl gets 200 points she receives her junior letter, 300 her intermediate, and 400 her senior. Points may be obtained for participating in basketball, volleyball, tumbling, trampoline, archery, badminton, etc.

Last year for the first time a league was organized for girls' sports and our senior girls' basketball team walked off with the honours. They won the first T.D.G.I.A.A. trophy in a league comprising Weston, York Memorial, Forest Hill, Leaside, East York, George Harvey, Vaughn Road and Runnymede.

One of our main objectives is to increase the interest and support of girls sports at Weston so come and cheer our girls on to victory.

Linda Moore.

GIRLS' TRAMPOLINE CLASSES

This year a new idea was introduced into the Girls Sports Department. Instead of having a teacher take the classes after school for the girls from grade 9 to 13, four girls were chosen to give instruction on the trampoline. These classes went from the first of the year until the Christmas holidays. The grades from 11 to 13 were taken by Linda Moore 12C, and Mary Jane Wagner 12B. The grade 10 classes were taken by Pat Shales 11B, and Phyllis Stittle 11A took grade 9.

Phyllis Stittle.

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SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Pat Graham, Ann Bennett (Captain), Akky Dillen. SECOND ROW: Marsha Ablack, Josette Barcellos. THIRD ROW: Janet Hall, Marilyn Granner, 'Kris Millar.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Wenda Moore, Betty Anne Burford, Karen Cockwell (Captain), Cecilia Ghedin. SECOND ROW: Shirley Livingston, Vicki Sheridan, Linda Simms, Phyllis Stittle. THIRD ROW: Barbara Thomas, Louise Jarvis, Julie Szymanski. FOURTH ROW: Judy Drummond, Trudy Millar.

GIRLS' SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Since the first of October eleven girls staggered in faithfully every Tuesday and Thursday morning at eight o'clock. You likely wouldn't recognize these tired, pale girls groaning over pushups and hastily chasing the rollers that fell out of their hair but in real life these girls are Gillian Boggs, Akky Dillen, Kris Millar, Chris Schemmer, Josette Barcellos, Bobbie Lancaster, Marilyn Granner, Marsha Ablack, Pat Graham and Ann Bennett.

We won three out of the six games that we played which was half as well as we should have done but altogether we all enjoyed ourselves and we owe our wins to our coach, Miss Tinline who practiced with us in the wee hours of the morning, and the losses, we'll forget about.

Ann Bennett.



TUMBLING

FRONTROW, l. to r.: Carol Wittlesea, Carol Herzag, Elaine Katz, Marilyn Thomson, Beth Davis. SECOND ROW: Gail Sparks, Donna Settle, Pat Yake, Sue Annis, Marueen Simpson. THIRD ROW: Wendy Sharkey, Jane Pearson, Joanne Pitt, Barbara Colhoun. FOURTH ROW: Heather Booth, Anne Ward, Linda Bradberry, Bonnie van der Voort. FIFTH ROW: Margaret McLeod, Bonnie Goggins, Brenda Peckett.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Louise Jarvis, Betty Burford, Trudy Millar, Vicki Sheridan, Cecilia Ghedin, Phyllis Stittle, Karen Cockwell (captain), Julie Szymanski, Judy Drummond, Barbara Thomas, Wenda Moore, Linda Simms and Shirley Livingstone.

These names belong to the 13 girls who, each Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 met in the girls' gym to learn the art and tricks needed to play volleyball. Unfortunately, although 13 is a supposedly lucky number it only brought us 3 victories over the 7 games we played. Although we were not as successful as we would like to have been, we loved every minute of practice and play and, while looking forward to our next season we would like to thank our coach Mrs. Shulman for her help and patience.

Cecilia Ghedin.



TENNIS

Josette Barcellos
Heather Braby



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SENIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Ann Bennett, Lorraine Tedford (Captain), Akky Dillen. SECOND ROW: Kris Millar, Josette Barcellos. THIRD ROW: Janet Hall, Marilyn Granner, Helen Mills.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

FRONTROW, l. to r.: Sandra Scott, Betty Anne Burford, Julie Szymanski (Captain), Barbara Thomas, Wenda Moore, SECOND ROW: Louise Jarvis, Trudy Millar, Cecilia Ghedin, Marnie Kent. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Stittle, Joan MacGibbon, Marilyn Goss, Judy Mountjoy, Sue Annis.

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Twice a week at eight you'll hear
From the gym a noise so queer
Don't run away for it's only us
The senior team is making a fuss.
This team consists of our captain Lorraine
And Kris and Carol, and of course Mary Jane
Don't go away for there still is more
We've Bobbie, Ann and Akky to score.
Our star of course is called Josette
And guards are Helen, Marilyn and Janette
Mrs. Shulman our coach should get some praise
For working with us on all our plays.
I don't know how to end this mess
The rest is up to you I guess.

Janet Hall.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Since the second week in January, Susan Annis, Joan MacGibbon, Sandra Scott, Cecilia Ghedin, Wenda Moore, Louise Jarvis, Marnie Kent, Judy Mountjoy, Marilyn Goss, Betty Anne Burford, Phyllis Stittle, Barbara Thomas, Trudy Millar and Julie Szymanski (our captain) have braved the freezing cold blasts of the North Wind to make our way to W.C.V.S. in hopes of improving our basketball skills every Tuesday and Friday morning at 8:00.

We lost our first game to East York 21-16 but we hope to alter this in future games.

The entire team would like to express their sincere thanks to Miss Skene, our patient and understanding coach, for all her encouragement and expert advice.

Betty Anne Burford 10B

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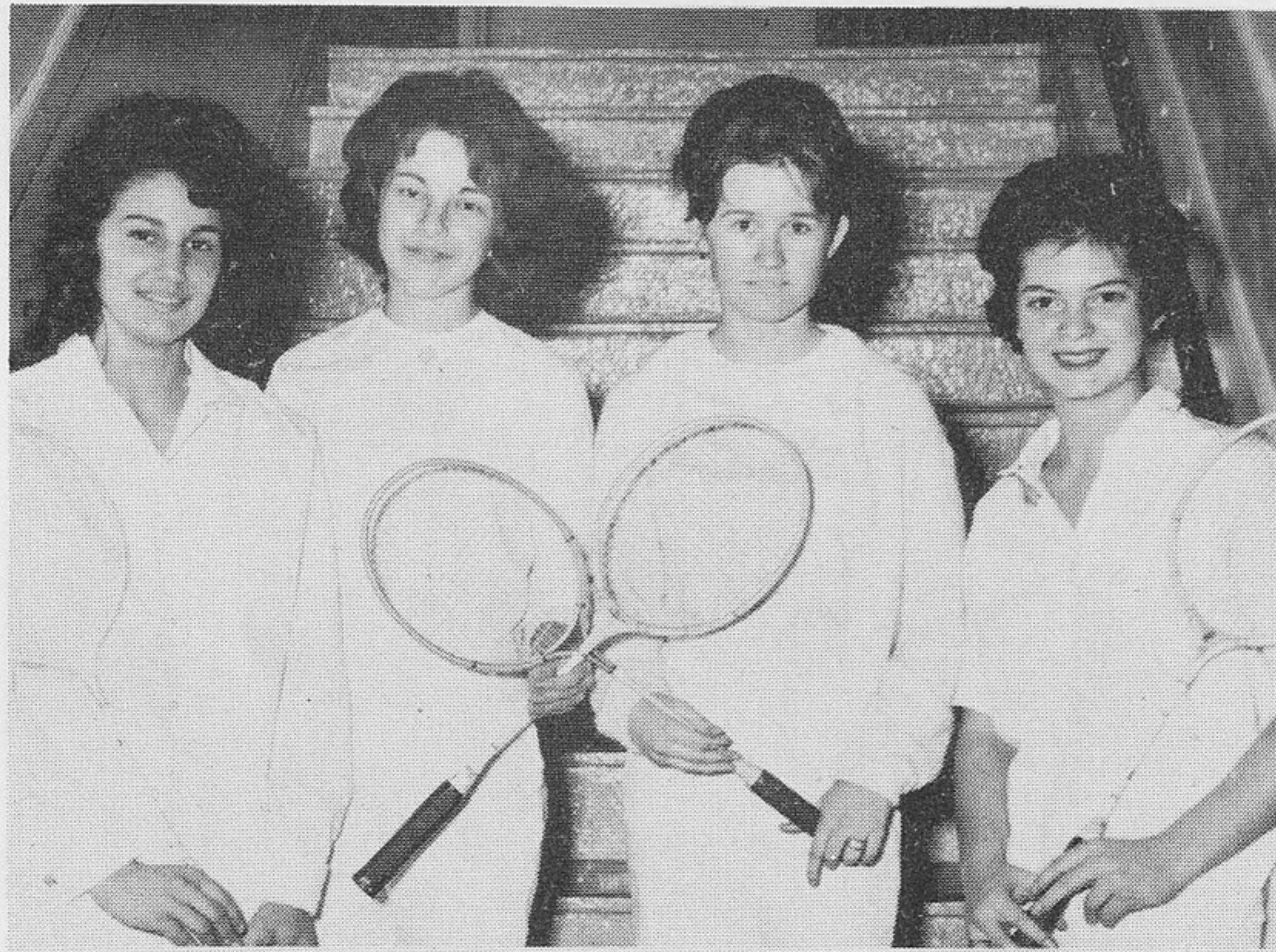
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FRONTROW, l. to r.: Sue Annis, Cathy Gillies, Kathy Moore, Carol Wittlesea. SECOND ROW: Josette Barcellos, Ron Senick, Heather Braby.



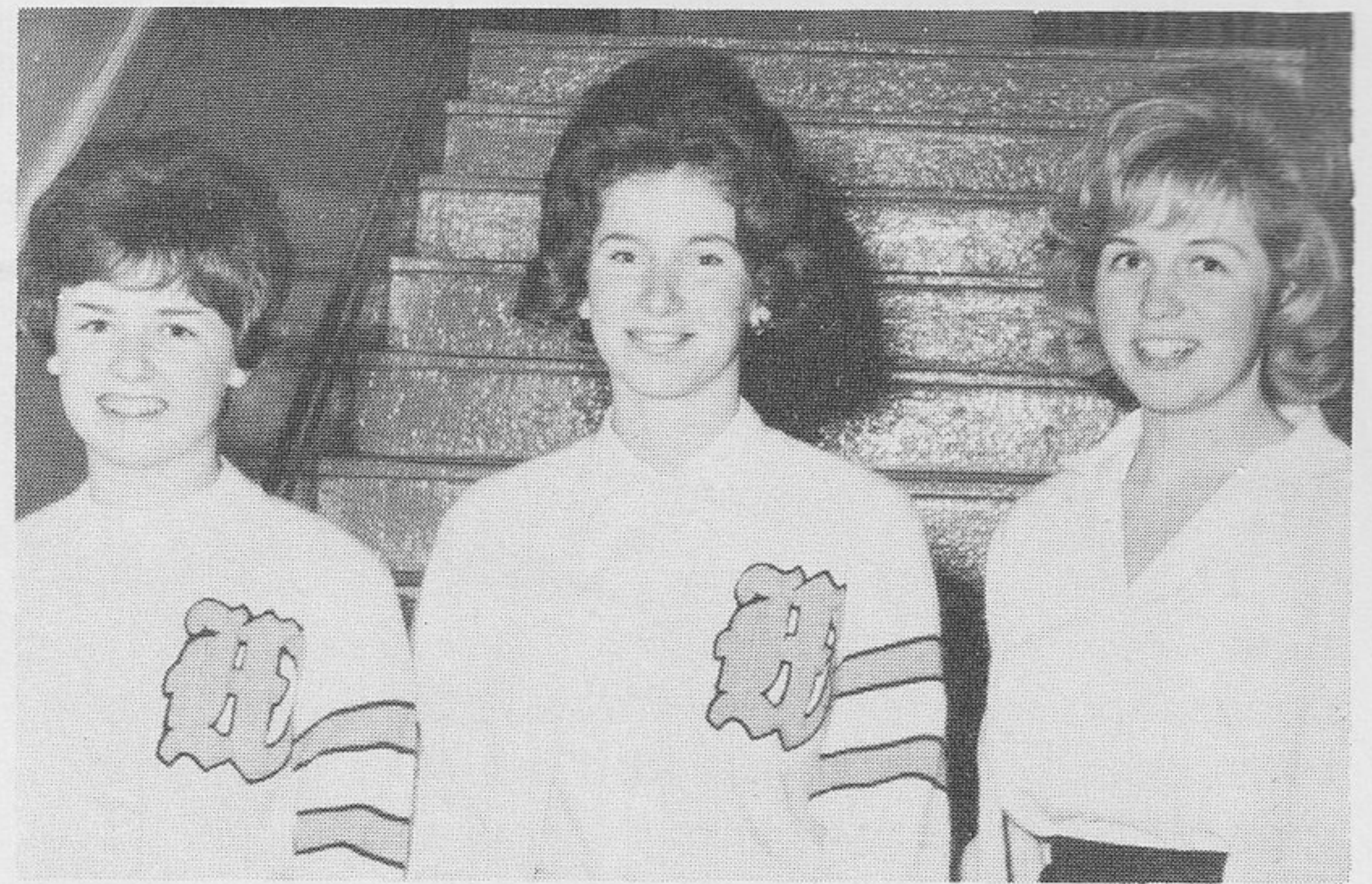
BADMINTON

Josette Barcellos, Sue Annis, Cathy Gillies, Carol Wittlesea.

BADMINTON

In the fall, Port Credit visited Weston, and won 7 - 4 after a tiring workout. Port Credit repaid our hospitality by inviting us to Port Credit where Weston made up for their previous loss by a score of 14 - 8. The players who went to Port Credit are Cathy Gillies, Bill Somerville, Ron Senick, Carol Whittlesea, Kathy Moore, Bill Gannery, Josette Barcellos, Pat Maloney, Sue Annis, Heather Braby, and Bill Lyons. With Miss Tinline's patience and perseverance, Weston has gained good badminton players.

Josette Barcellos.



ATHLETIC

Lorraine Tedford, Linda Moore, Ann Bennett



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Football

The season opened with a double header at Forest Hill on September 21. The senior team fought to a scoreless tie but the junior squad defeated Forest Hill 6-1.

The teams met Runnymede in Weston on the new field September 27. The cloudy day and occasional rain damped the spirits of the home-town heroes who suffered a double defeat. Both games were close, the juniors losing 7-3 and the seniors 8-7.

On October 4 the teams moved to York Memorial where the juniors downed Y.M. 12-7. The seniors however, ran into difficulty and were blanked 26-0.

A single game was played against George Harvey at Weston on October 11. At the end of the first half the score read 1-0 for G.H. In the second they traded touchdowns. Weston scored twice and George Harvey once to make the score

read 12-7 on fine passing plays by Jim Jago. Then in the last minute of play, George Harvey scored another touchdown to win the game 13-12.

Five days later a double header was played at Weston. The juniors came up with a fine performance coming from behind several times to finally defeat the Vaughan Road team 15-14 in a close fought battle. The seniors came out flying, scoring a point on the first kick. Despite several brilliant plays by Jago and brilliant kicking by Bill Cormack the opposition proved to be too much and Weston lost 12-8.

At Leaside on October 23 the seniors were whitewashed 35-0. The juniors lost 22-6 leaving them in a second place tie.

On October 30 at Runnymede the juniors were eliminated from the running after a 19-0 defeat. The defence in this game just did not get rolling

Although they didn't make the finals, our teams got up some good efforts to please the home crowd. The new playing field didn't seem to help the playing ability.



Jago makes 1st and 10 in Blue and White Week.



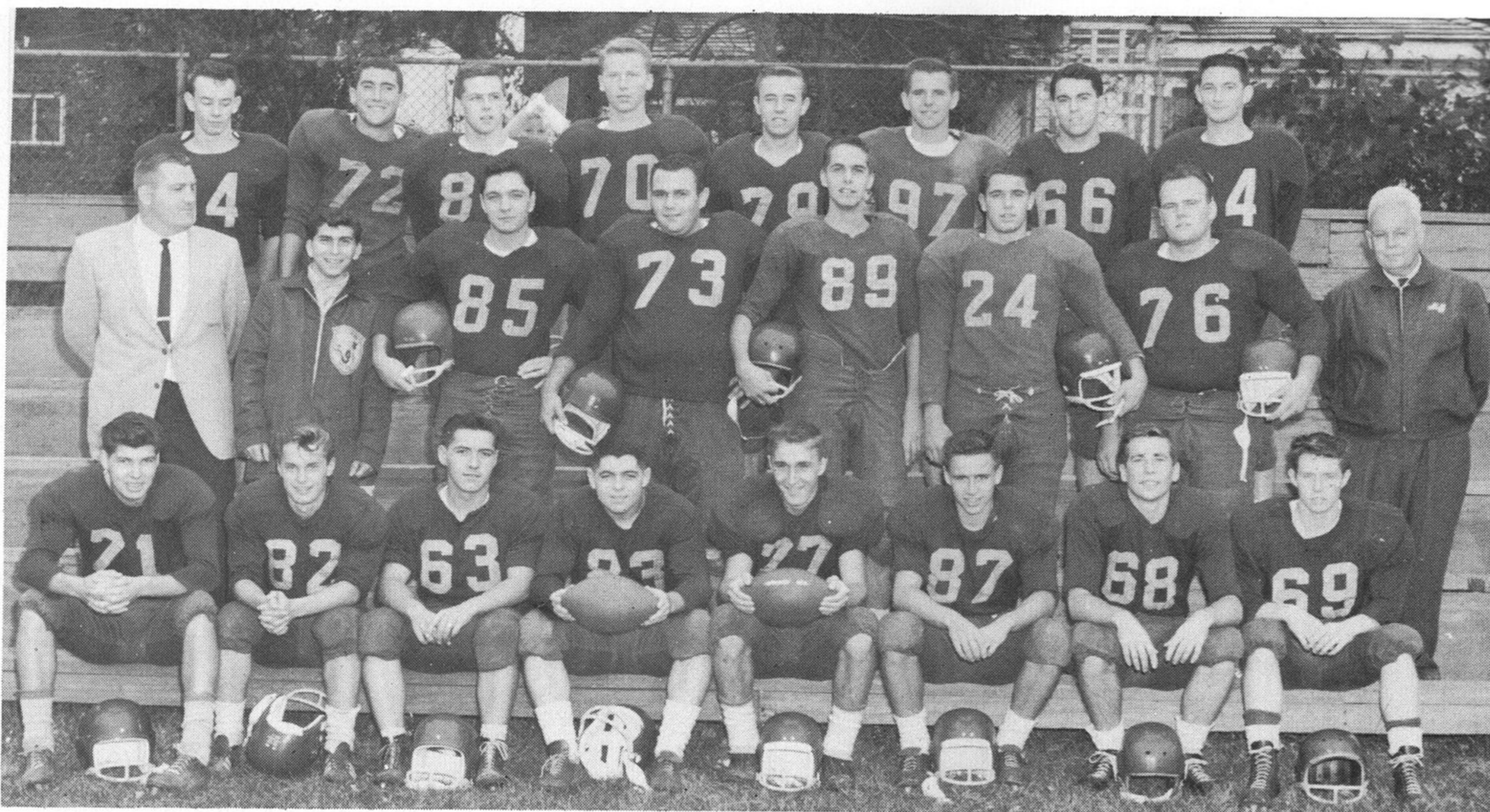
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Where's the rest of the team?

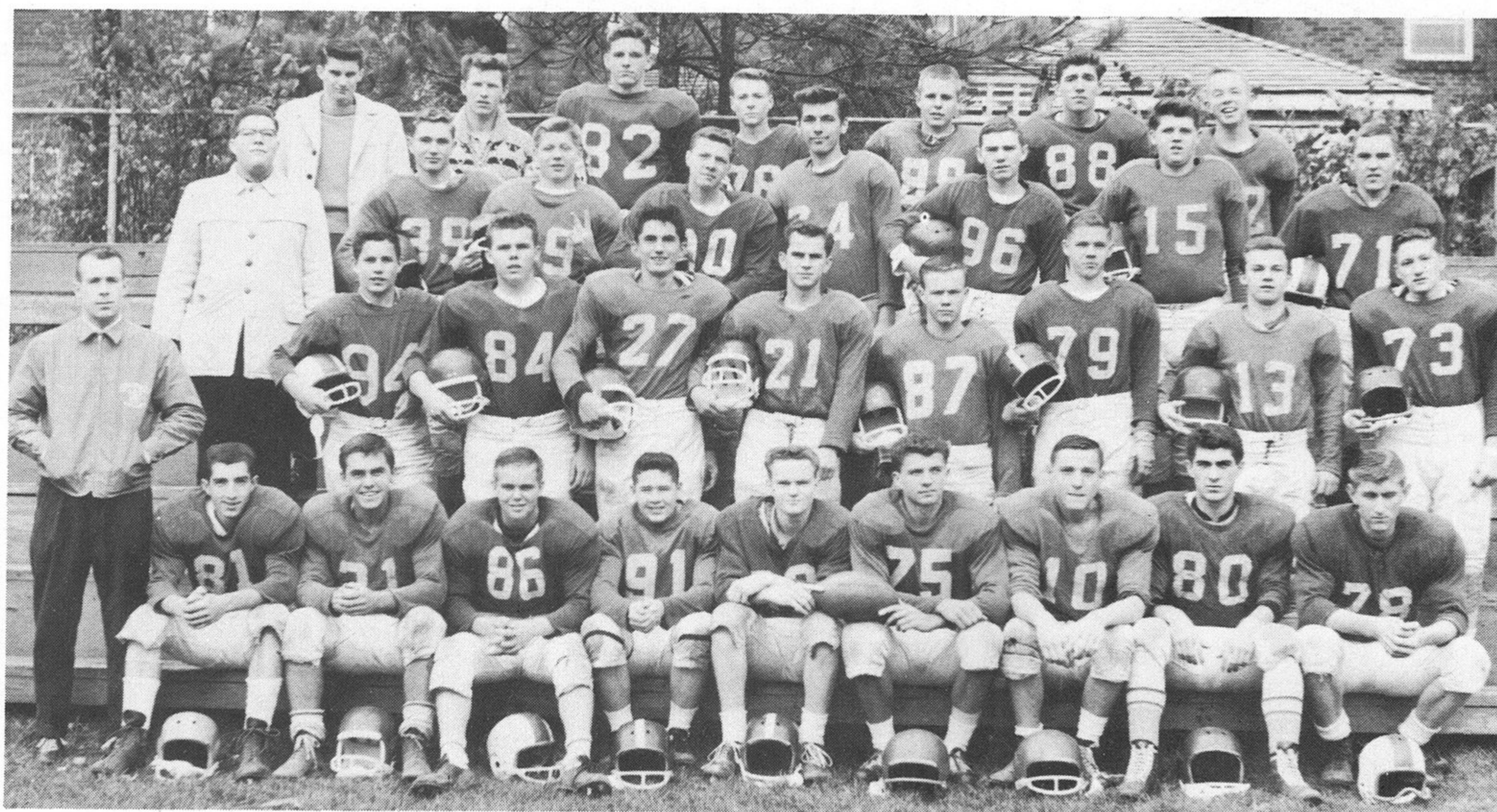


Oops, missed! Embarrassing moments, eh Bill?



SENIOR FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Ron Grist, Wolfgang Rosner, Gary Hunt, Jim Jago, John Charlton, Bill Cormack, Tommy Slater, Brian Ross. SECONDRROW: Mr. Young, Coach, Fernando Rochetti, Manager, Bruce Fair, Bill Pierce, Laurie Garred, Rick Yeowart, Dan Brough, Mr. Thompson, Coach. THIRD ROW: Dan Maw, Al Stroud, John Webster, Eric Both, Ronny Cousineau, Don McFarland, Dave White, Ted Ford-King.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Mr. Nadin, Carmen Devuono, Gary Mathews, Bob McCloskey, Fred Stevens, Murray Death, Don Wilson, Aramis Francescut, Hugo Piscitelli, Ted McNeill. SECONDRROW: Doug Colwill, Jim Seckington, Willie Francescut, Pete Jones, Jim Anderson, Paul Laceby, Reg Borrow, Eric McGlening. THIRD ROW: Al Spence, Manager, Nigel Oliver, Doug Clark, Jon Dunn, Doug White, John Latimer, Harry Siden, Joe Sileika. FOURTH ROW: Evan Bickerton, Assistant Manager, Dave Boyle, Bob Ferguson, Gary Canning, Doug Fuller, Dave Dingwall, Don McKenzie. ABSENT: Pete Wall, Dwayne Ferguson, Tom Moore, Joe Schumann.



CROSS COUNTRY

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Gary Simms, Dave Grose, Jim Grainger, Pat Lanzillotta, Ray Shelling, Paul Calder, Bob Keats. SECOND ROW: Dave Cross, Scott Burwell, Mike Keyhoe, Doug Barnes, Frank Lanzillotta, Bruce Clarke, THIRDRROW: Steve Leeman, Manager, Dan Maw, Perry Mola, Mr. Joselyn, Coach, Dave Graham, Tony Grande, Ian Wilson. ABSENT: Don Parker.

Weston enjoyed its most successful season in Track and Field last summer. Dan Maw set a York Regional record in the Intermediate mile of 4:50 and Jimmy Anderson set a record for the Junior mile at just under 5 minutes. We trippled our previous high point total by amassing over 150 points. The boys feel this success

was due to the guidance of their coach Mr. Joselyn and the support of the school.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the school Board for the Sprint Track they have provided.

Dave Graham.

Senior Basketball

The first league game of the 62-63 season was played at George Harvey. Although Weston gave it a good try the final score read 39-30 in favour of George Harvey. Top scorers for Weston were Murray Pearson 7, Ron Murray 6, and Bruce Dunning with 5.

The next game was played at Weston to the tune of a 60-30 loss. Best for Weston were Ron Murray and Murray Pearson hooping 9 apiece.

Our third game with Forest Hill hosting added to our mounting losses with a decisive 99-19 score. Top scorer for Weston was Murray Pearson hitting 8, Ron Murray followed with 5.

Our fourth game was never in doubt. Fans poured into the gymnasium eagerly, some to cheer, others to hiss but most came in to watch

the top team in the league wreak havoc on the cellar dwellers. They were not disappointed. Final score 127-25.

After Runnymede followed a game with Vaughan Road and another loss, 53-22. Best for Weston were Ron Murray 5, and Morrow Cotechini hooping 4.

The last game of the season was different. Sparked on by Dave White's pace setting 19 pts. the boys almost won their last league game. The final score read 48-45 in favour of Leaside. Morrow Cotechini hooped seven. The team encouraged by the last game of the season hopes to do better next season.

John Jones 12A



SENIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.:
Tom Slater, Fernando Rochette,
Bill Newbold, Bill Cormack,
John Jones. SECOND ROW:
Mauro Cotechini, Bob Whitney,
Laurie Garred, Bruce Dunning,
Ron Murray, Murray Pearson.
Coach, Mr. C.E. Campbell.

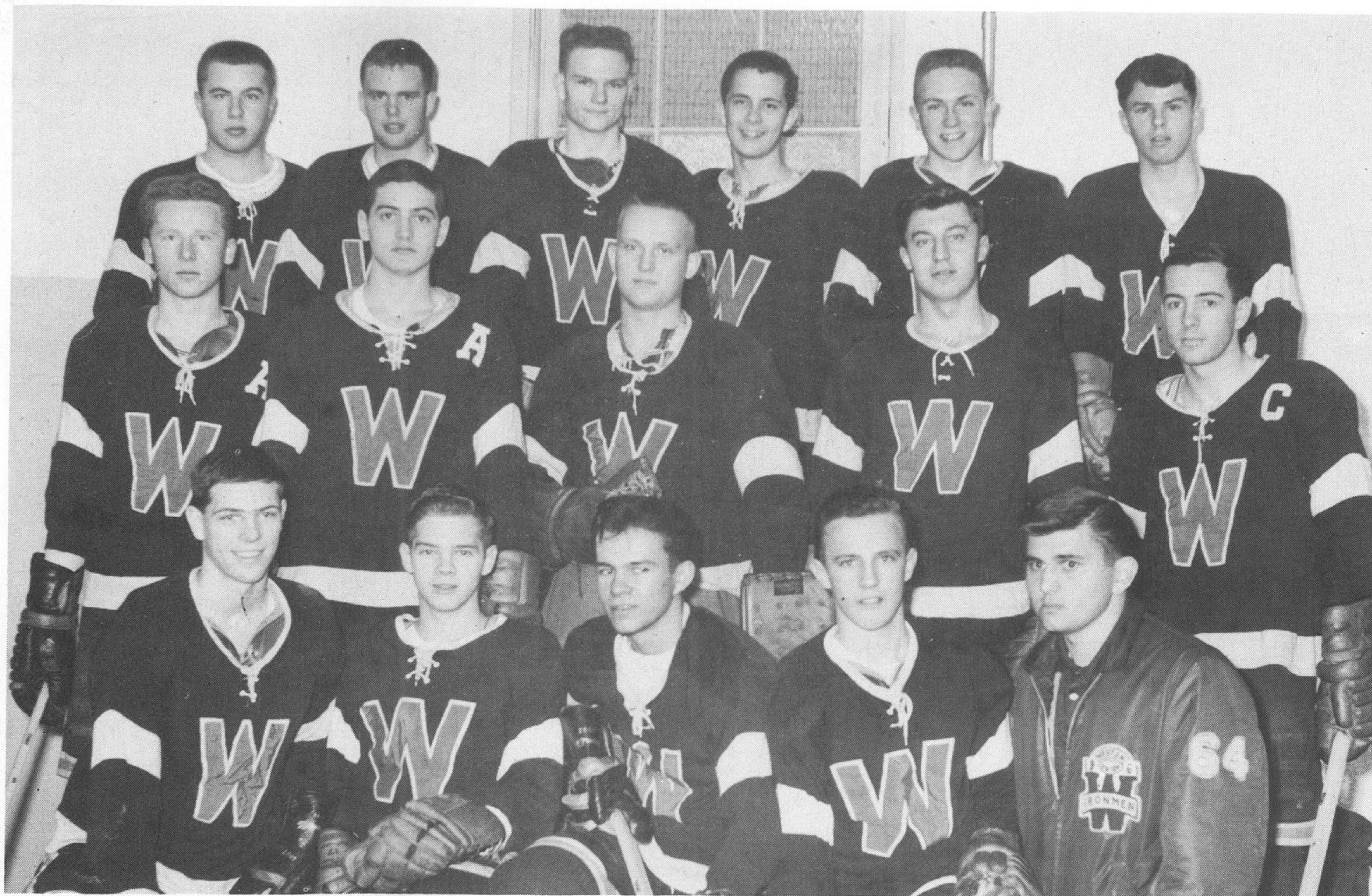
MIDGET BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.:
Bill Sommerville, Don McKenzie,
Murray Payne. SECOND ROW:
Coach, Mr. R.S. Nadin,
Jim Brown, Joe Solieka,
Bruce Grubbe, Dave Dingwall,
Jim LaRose, Scott Wagner.
THIRD ROW: Bill Shields,
Goe. Kolish, Frank Cascone,
Don Goldsworthy, Bob Hopkins,
Bruce Lawrence.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW, l. to r.:
Howard Collier, Doug Earle,
Doug McLeod, Gary Callender,
Albino Morandin, Norbert Krebs,
Coach, Mr. J. Gatten.
SECOND ROW: Ken Neury,
Frank Rocca, Wayne Burdon,
Dennis Clayton, Gary Glenn.



SENIOR HOCKEY

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Ted Turner, Paul Laceby, Rick Armstrong, Dave Anderson, Mike Patrick. SECOND ROW: Erich Both, Wally Sprange, Jaak Parn, John Panko, Bob Stephenson. THIRD ROW: Ron Powell, Bob McCloskey, Murray Death, Murray Antram, Ken Smith, John Stutt.

On January 17 our team was defeated 7-3 by Leaside. Goal scorers for Weston were McCloskey, Stephenson and Death.

U.T.S. came to Weston Arena on January 23 and managed to tie 2-2. U.T.S. had Bruce Cameron a former Weston student on their team and our players managed to throw the odd check his way

Forest Hill lost to Weston 3-1 on January 30. Marksmen for Weston were Stephenson, Both and Antram. The game was very fast and we deserved the win.

On February 6 the seniors met Runnymede, The team started off poorly, rallied, then nearly lost the game in the dying minutes but hung on to win 5-4. Murray Death scored twice, Antram added another pair and Panko a single.

The team lost 4-1 to East York and defeated York Memorial 4-2 in other games. As of January 18 they were in third place and ready for the play-offs.

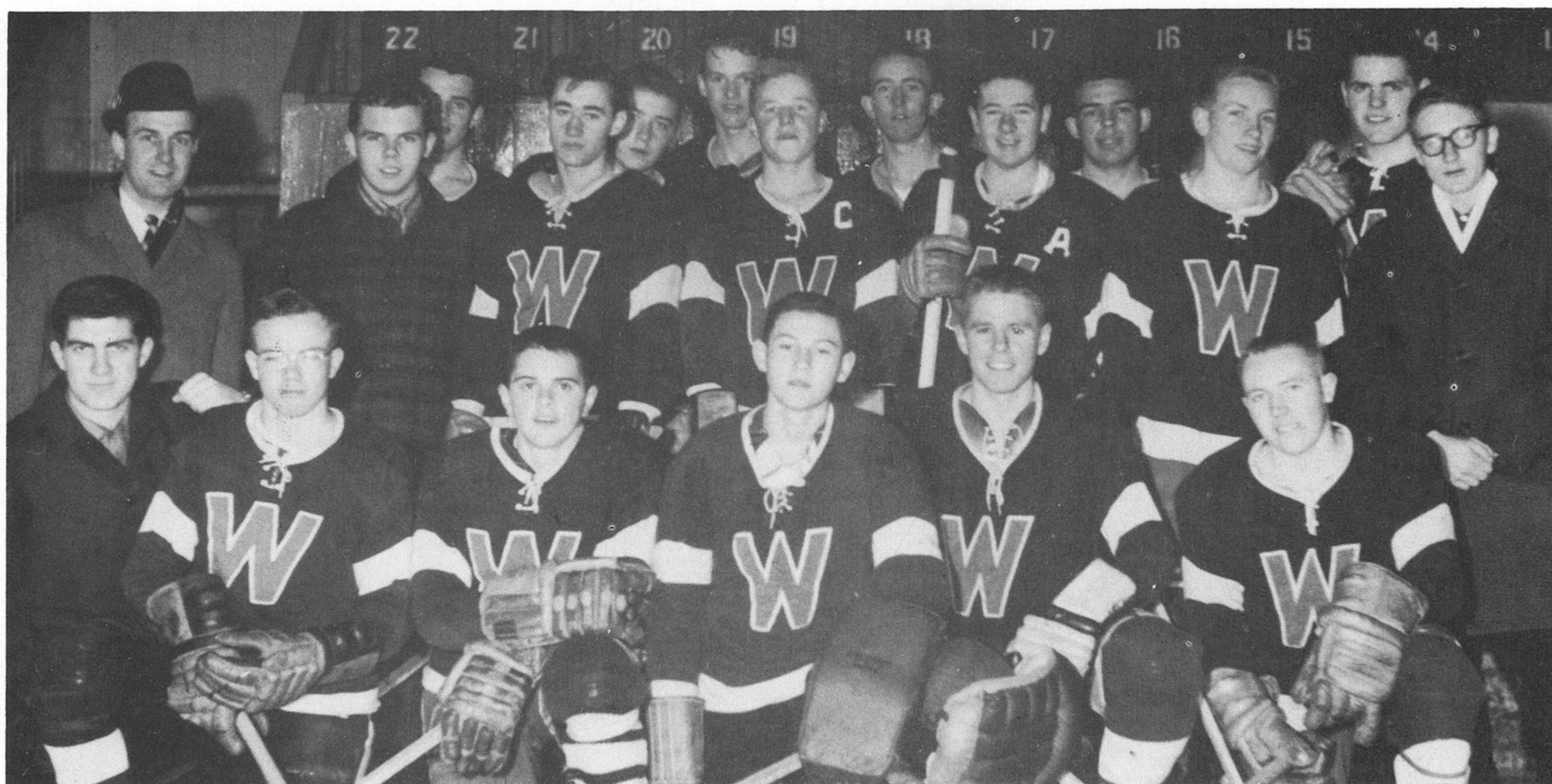
Mr. Thompson as usual did a fine job as Coach, but we did not make the playoffs.



Mr. Sanders: "How is it that you are late this morning, Bob?"

Bob L: "I overslept."

Mr. Sanders: "What? Do you sleep at home as well?"



JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Hugo Piscetilli, Manager, Jim Anderson, Len Ingle, Wayne Jarrel, Doug Fuller, Bob Duxbury. SECOND ROW: Mr. P.H.C. Ferguson, Coach, Jim Seckington, Don Cousineau, Jim Bannantyne, Fred Stevens, Paul Hatton, Eric McGlening. THIRD ROW: Eric Roy, Brian Collins, Brent Thompson, Keith Little, Mike Culkeen, Paul Roberts.

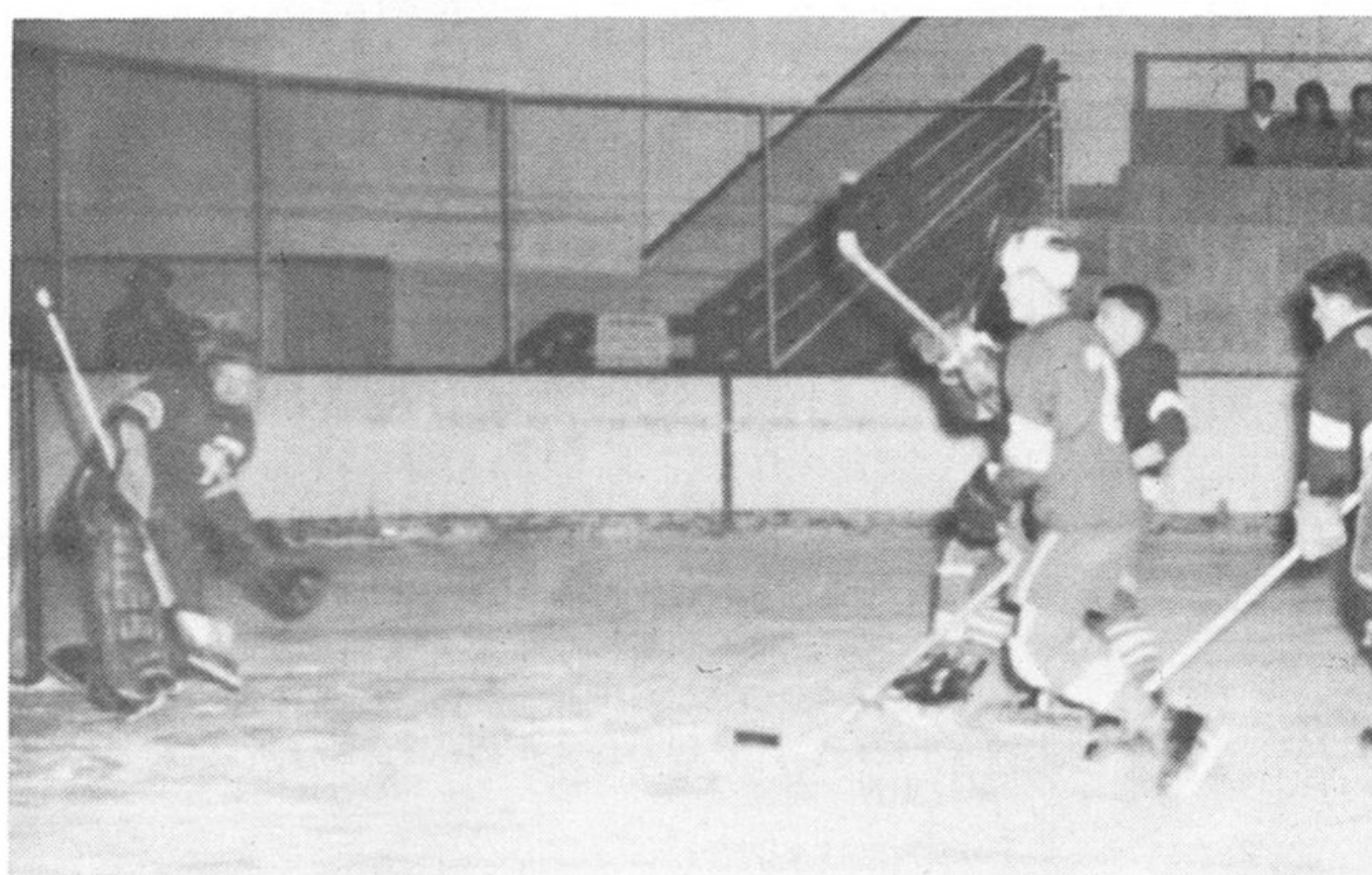
Our junior team made a good showing in the exhibition games played in December. After five games of the regular schedule they had a record of three wins, a tie, and a loss.

On January 17 the team lost 2-0 and only the goaltending of Wayne Jarrell kept the score down.

On January 23 Weston played host to U. T. S. and tied 2-2.

Forest Hill, the bottom place club, journeyed to Weston on January 30 and were defeated 6-0. Wayne Jarrell was tested with difficult shots only once or twice. Cousineau (2) Stephens (2) Bannantyne and Duxbury were the scorers.

In the semifinals Don Cousineau scored for a 1-1 overtime tie with Streetsville. In the rematch five busloads of students saw Jim Bannatyne score the lone goal in Streetsville. In the finals Weston took the highly favoured Leaside team 1-0 when Paul Roberts, Paul Halton and Bob Duxbury tallied in the second overtime period to bring the trophy to Weston. Congratulations to the team and their coach Mr. Ferguson.





RIFLE TEAM

FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Frank Rocca, Mr. T.F. Lewiecki (Coach), John Latimer. SECOND ROW: Doug Clark, Dave Bruce, Gary Cromarty.

THE RIFLE TEAM

This year's Weston Collegiate Rifle Team consists of the eight finest shots in the school. This team represents W.C.V.S. in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association and the Board of Education shoots.

We fire regular army 303's with a .22 bore at a range of twenty yards. We practice on the third floor of the school every Monday and Thursday, where we receive capable assistance from Mr. Lewiecki.

I know that all the members of the team gain much enjoyment from participation on the rifle team.

Dave Bruce 12B

JUDO CLUB

FRONT ROW, l. to r.:
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Sheila Pollard, Lynda Pitman,
Laurie Jacobson. SECOND
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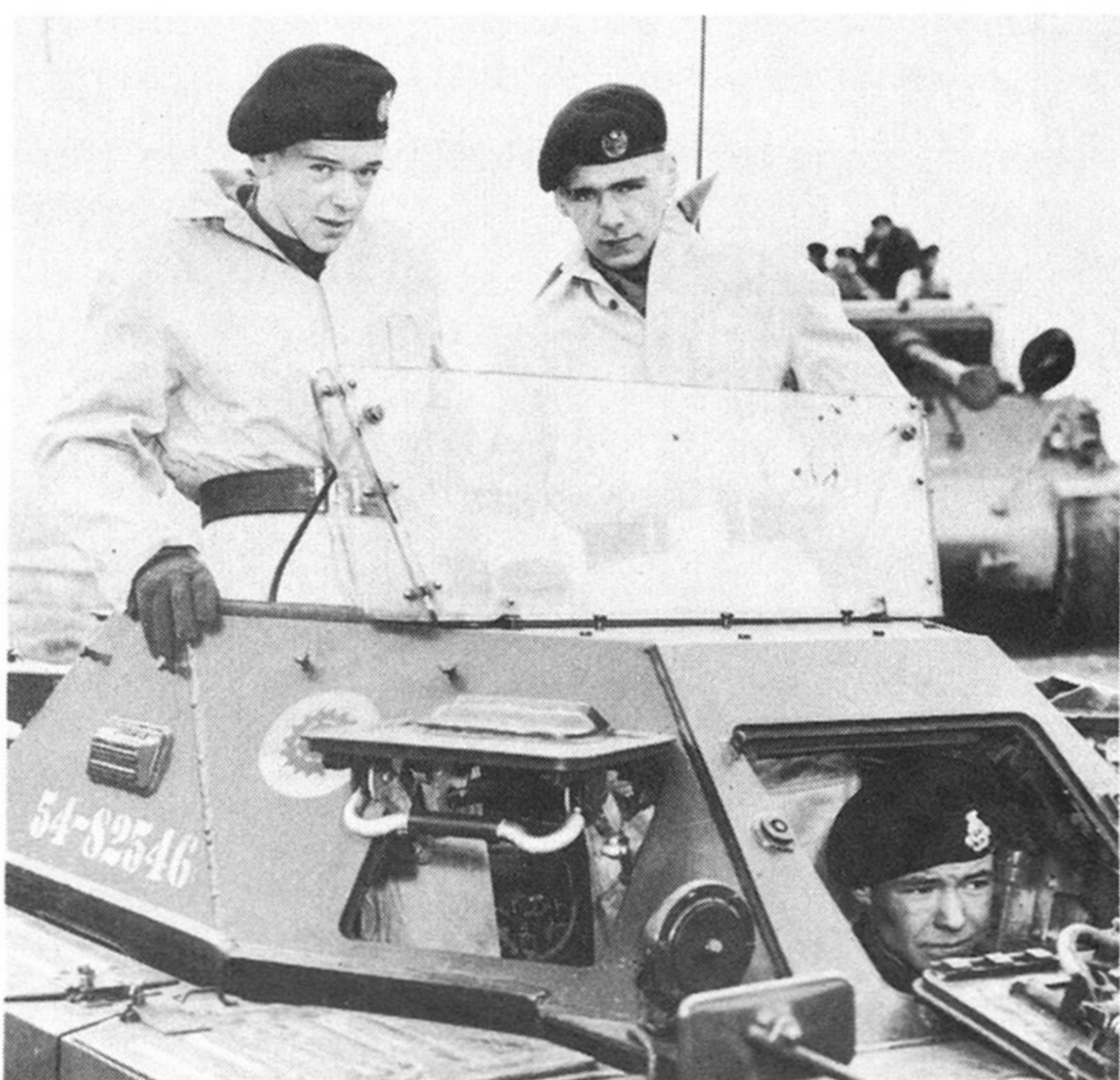
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Army Cadets from W.C.V.S. on a visit to the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School, Camp Borden, April 1962.

Cadets Bob Daniel and Leonard Skinner of W.C.V.S. are shown here riding in The Ferret Scout Car.

CADETS 1962-63

The W.C.V.S. Cadet Corps began early in October, with the training commencing immediately. November was a busy month for us this year as we participated in two Remembrance services, one as part of the guard in the school, and the other in the Town of Weston's service. We also went c/o Camp Borden to participate in the Strathcona School.

The Corps began training for the Annual Inspection after Christmas. It is beginning to show promise of being in top condition.

The rifle team sponsored by the cadet corp stood fourth in all Ontario in the class A division. Congratulations to the rifle team.

Thanks to the leadership of Mr. Burgess and Mr. Clarke, a retired W.O. 11, who for the last years of his service worked closely with cadets in this district, we are ready for our inspection. We hope that this year will be the most successful year our Corps has known.

Cadet Major T. Sainsbury
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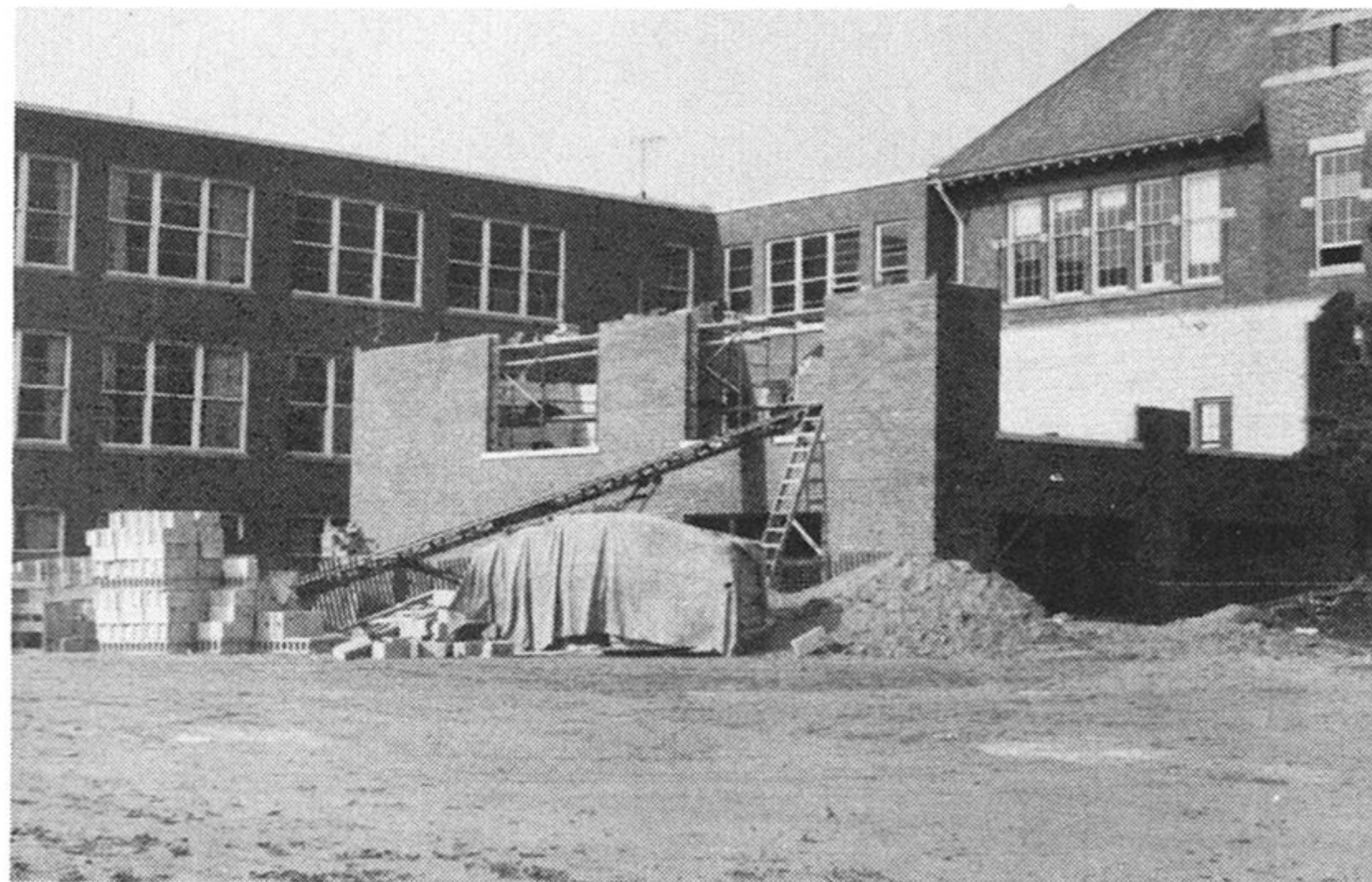


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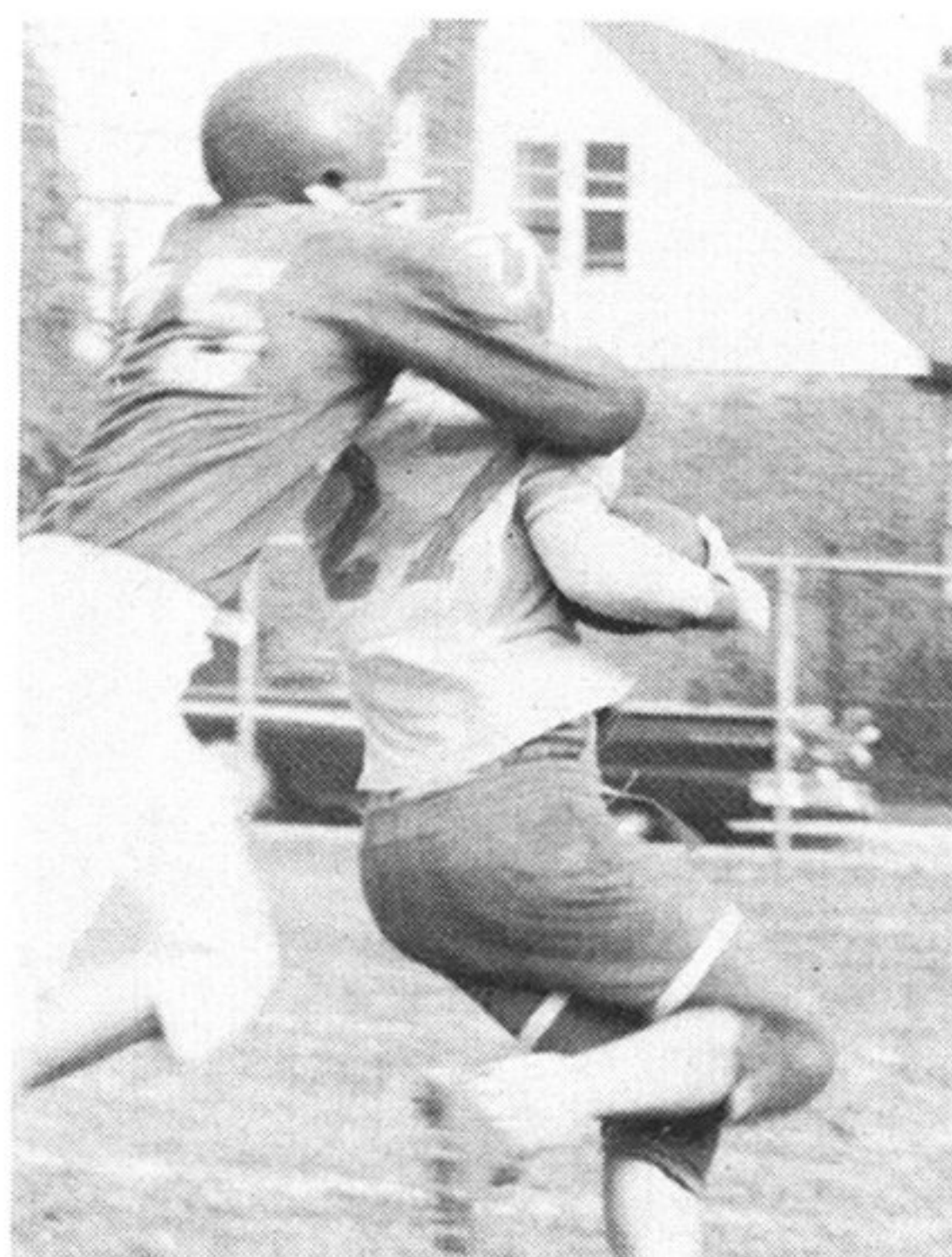
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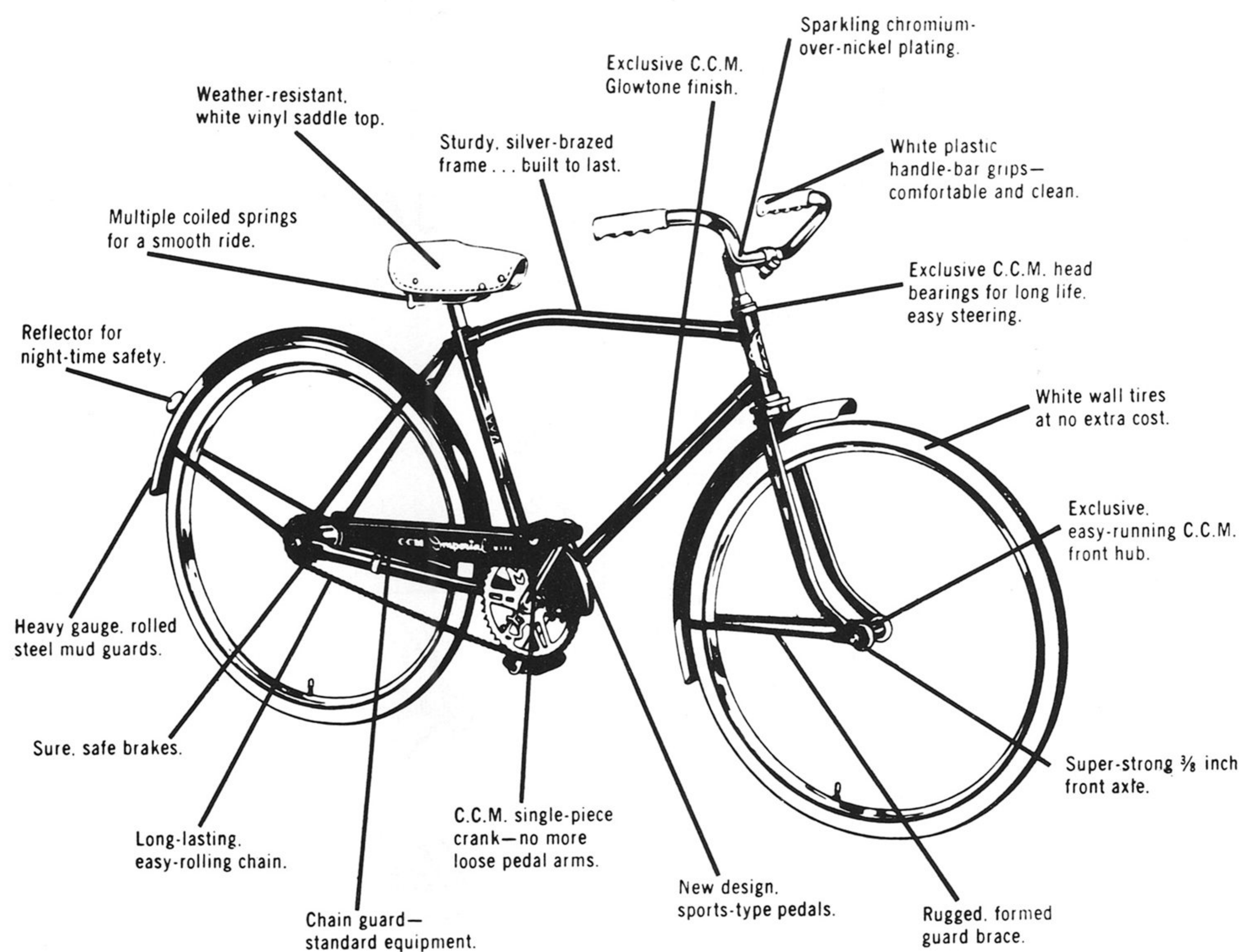
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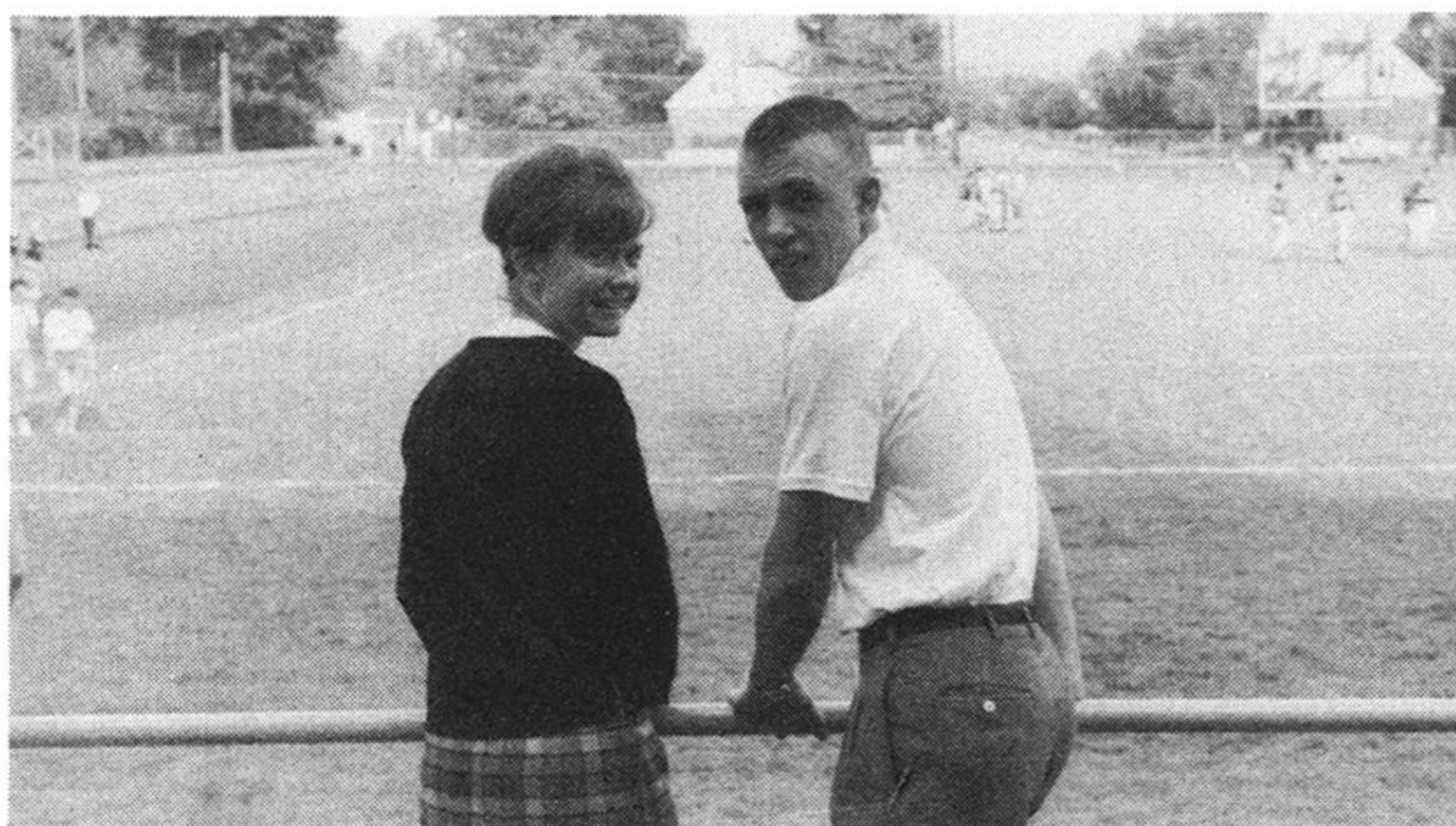
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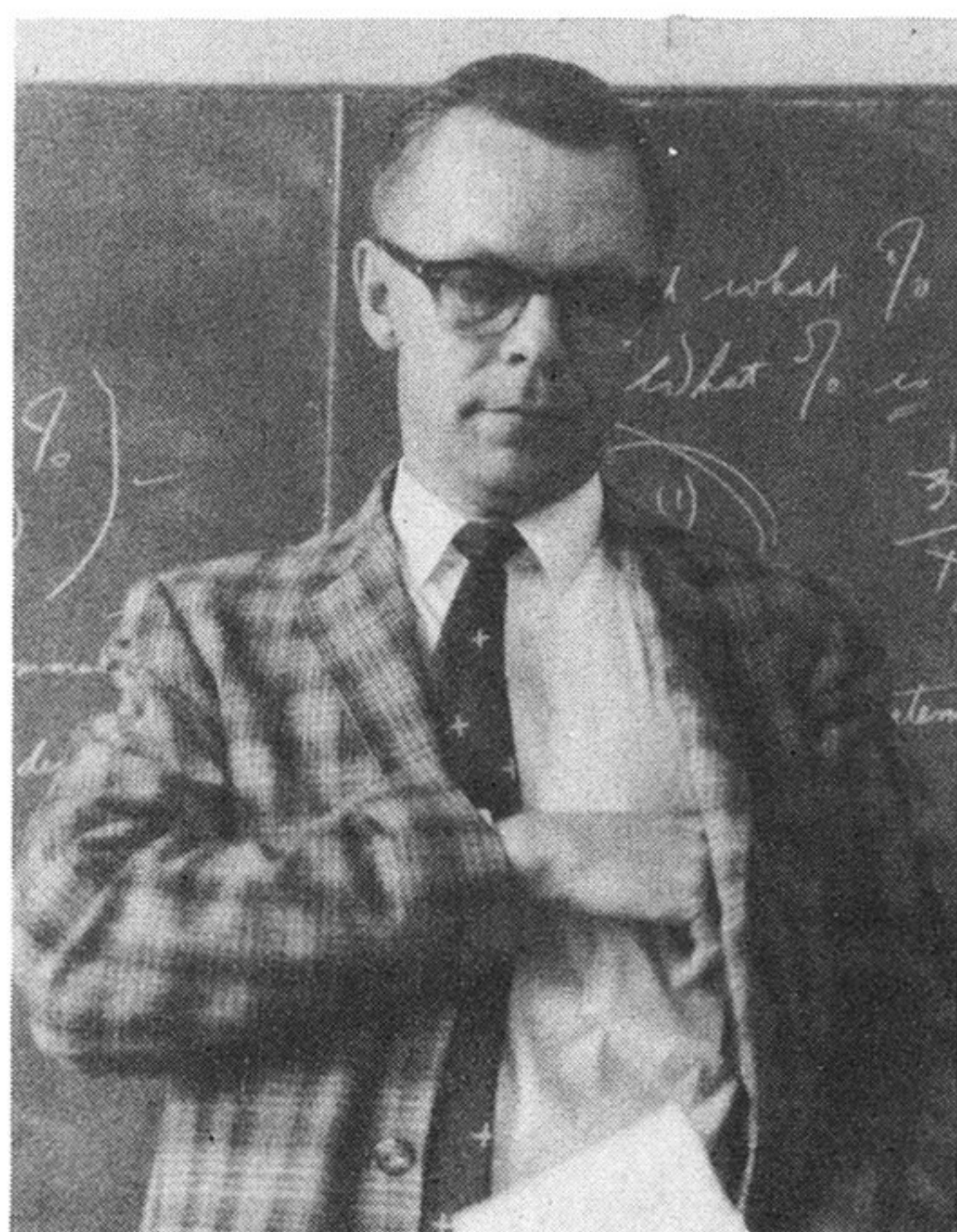
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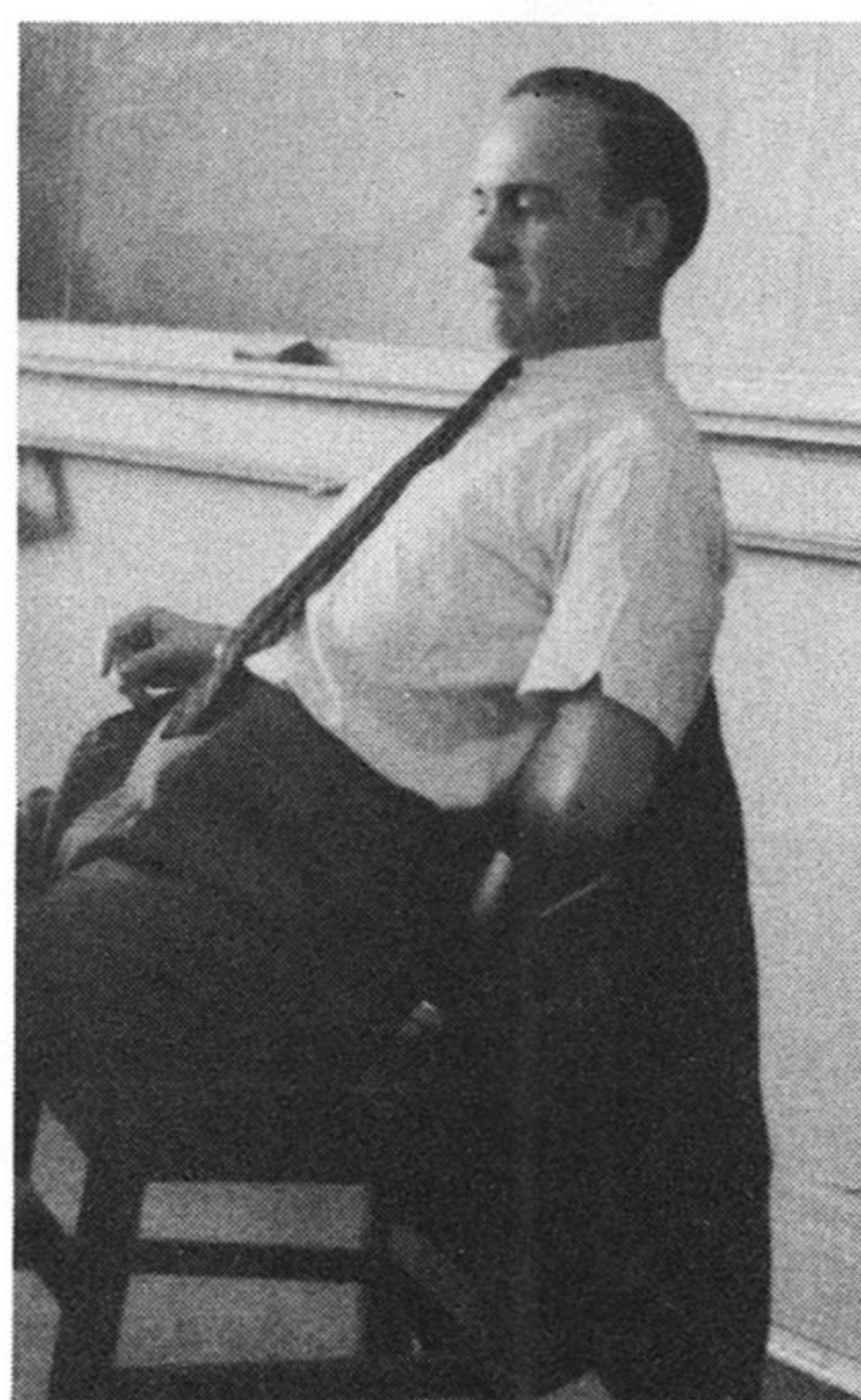
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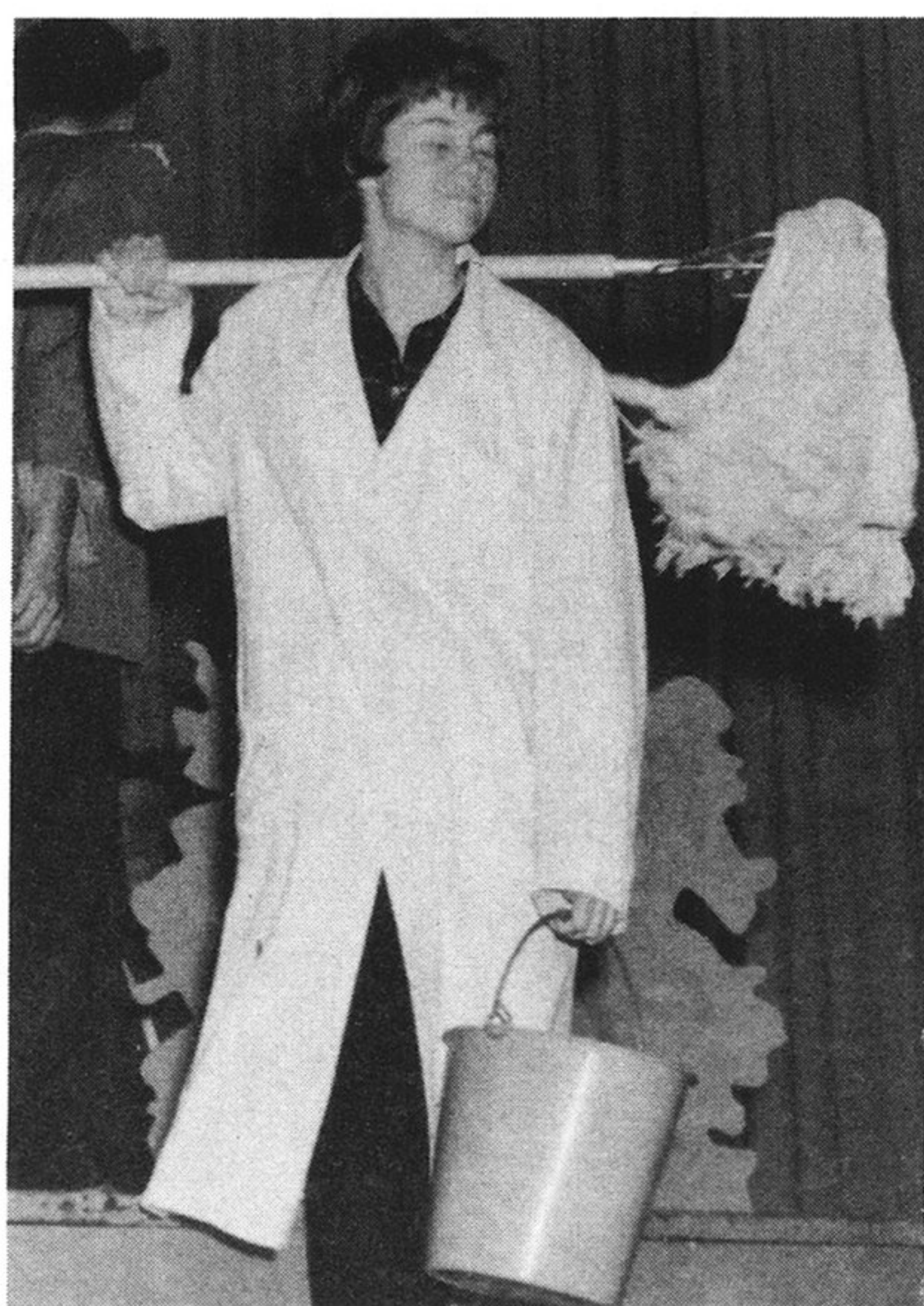
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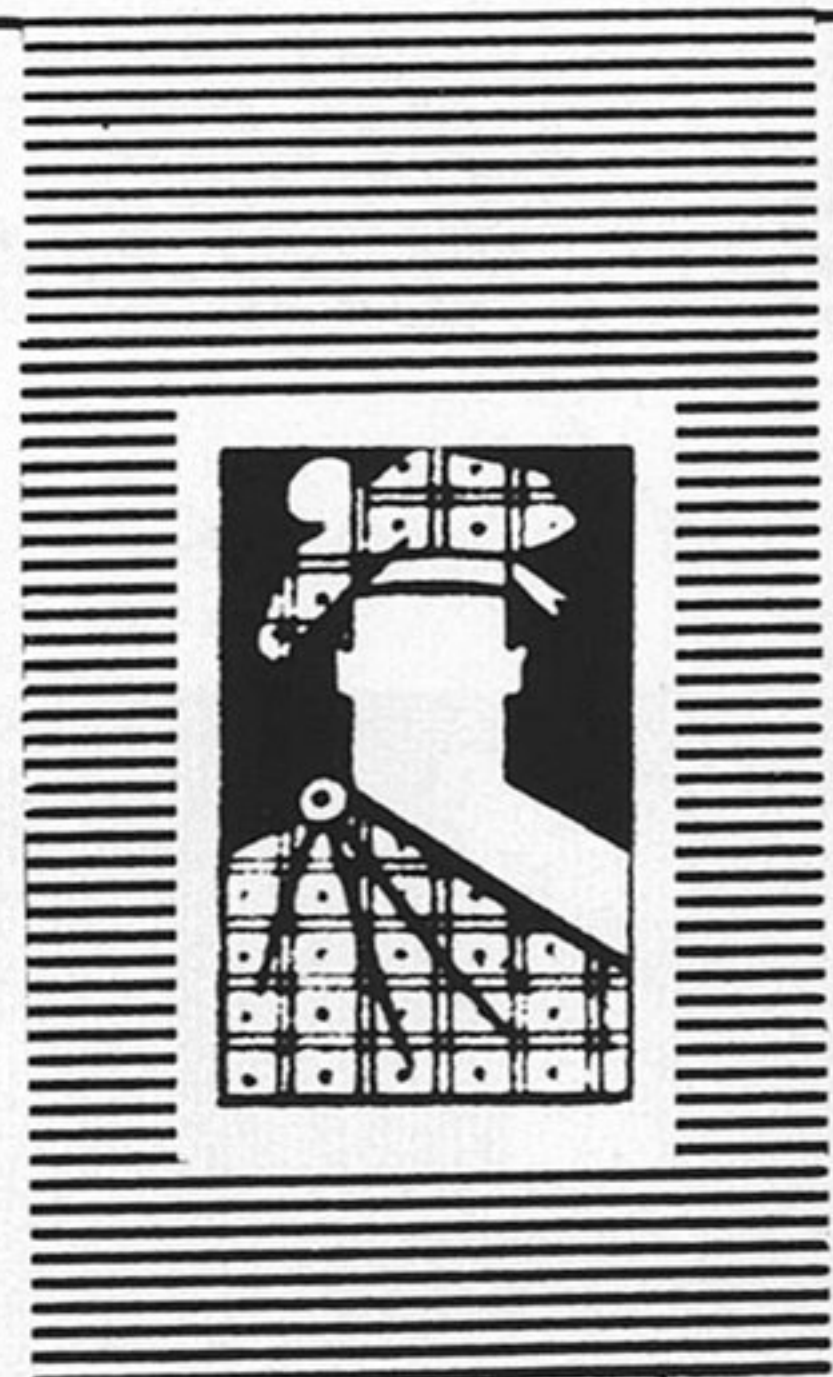
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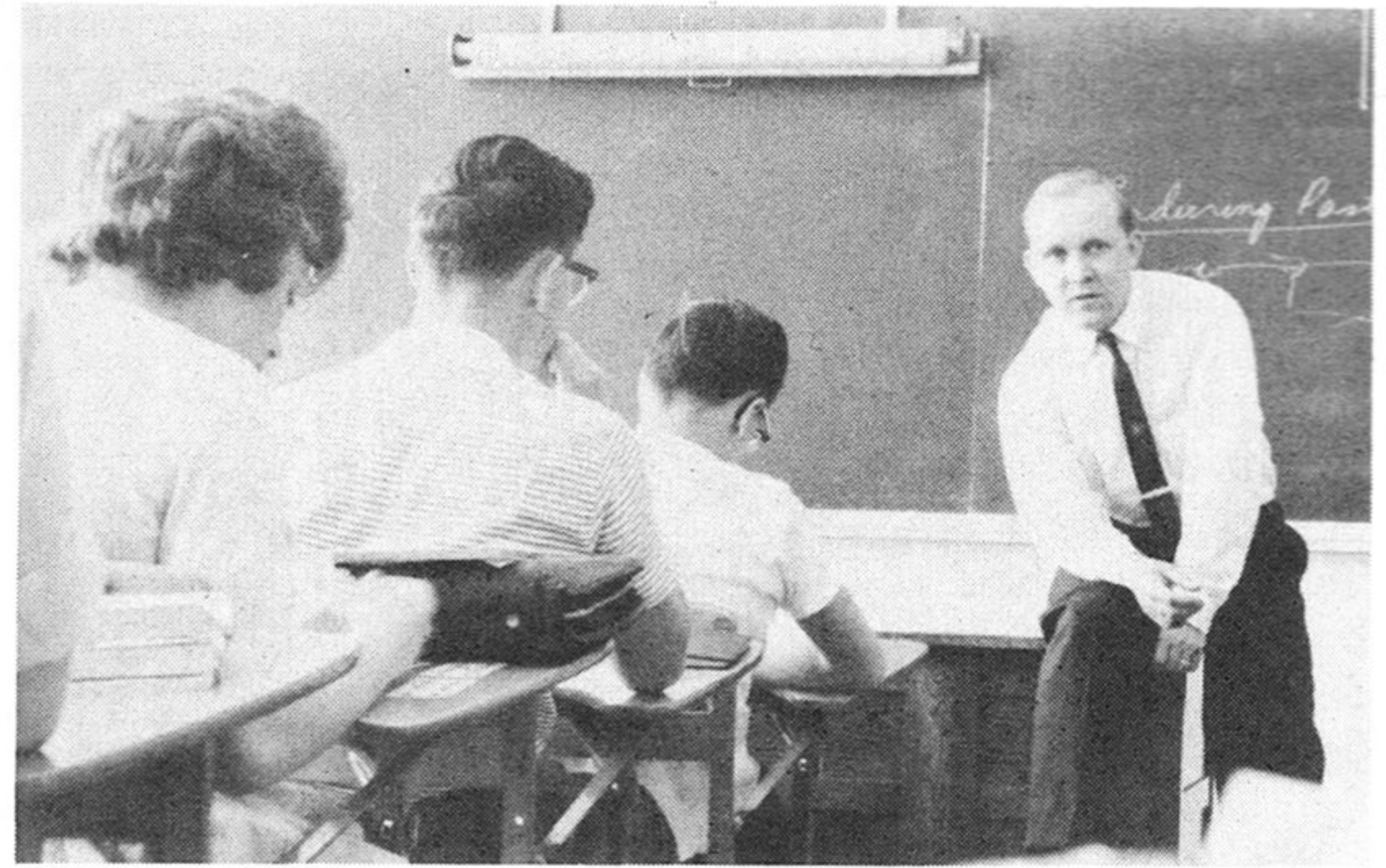
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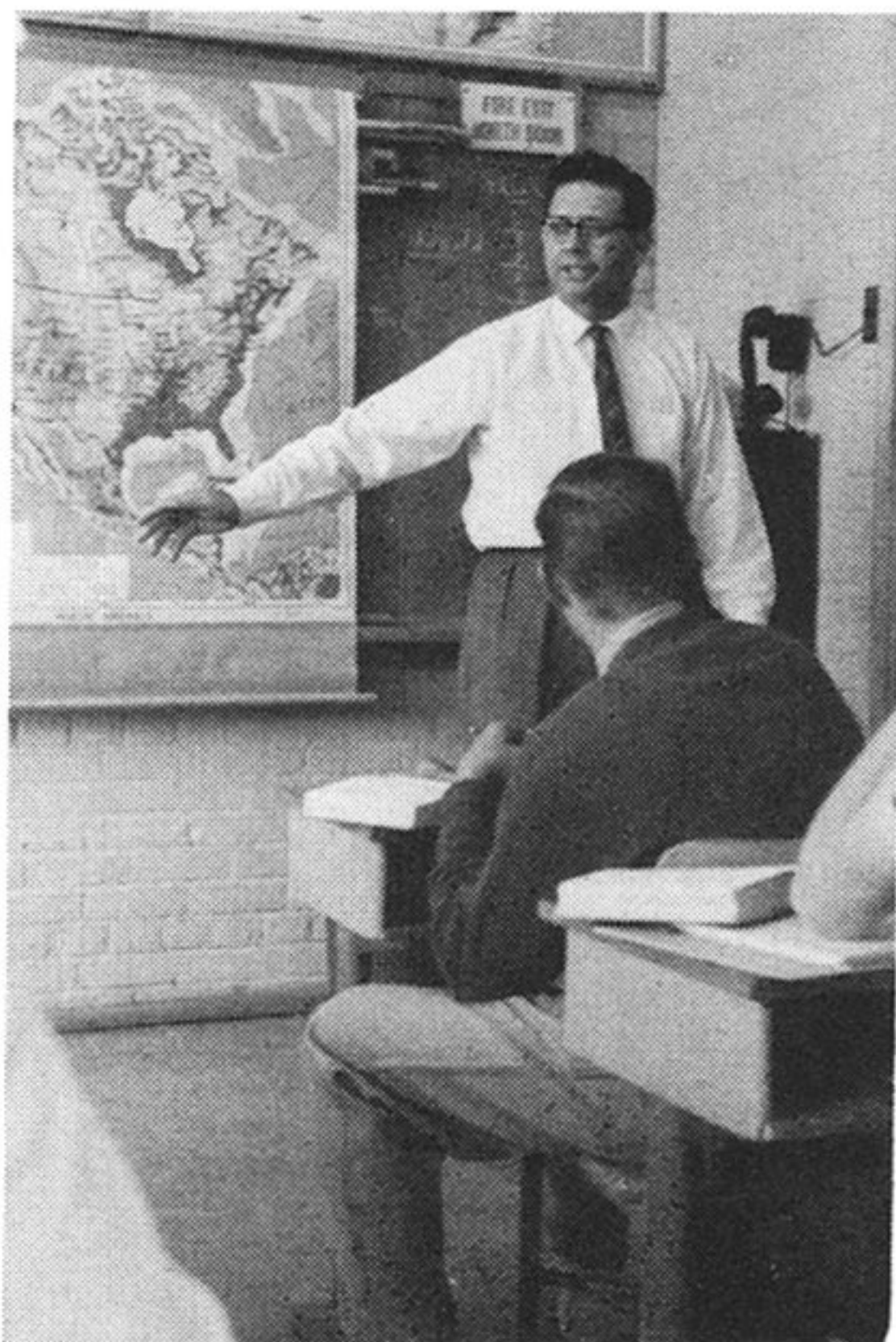
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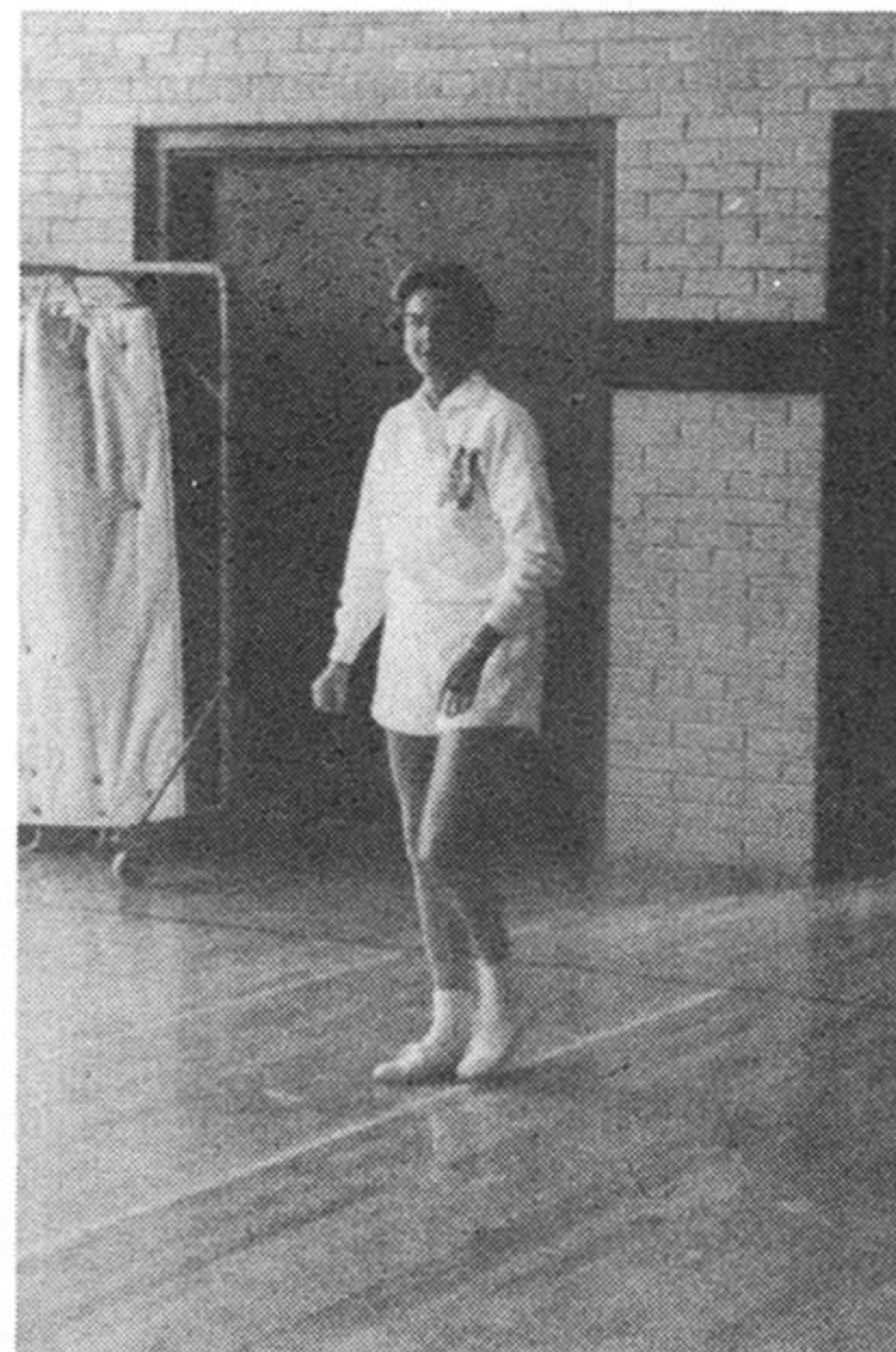
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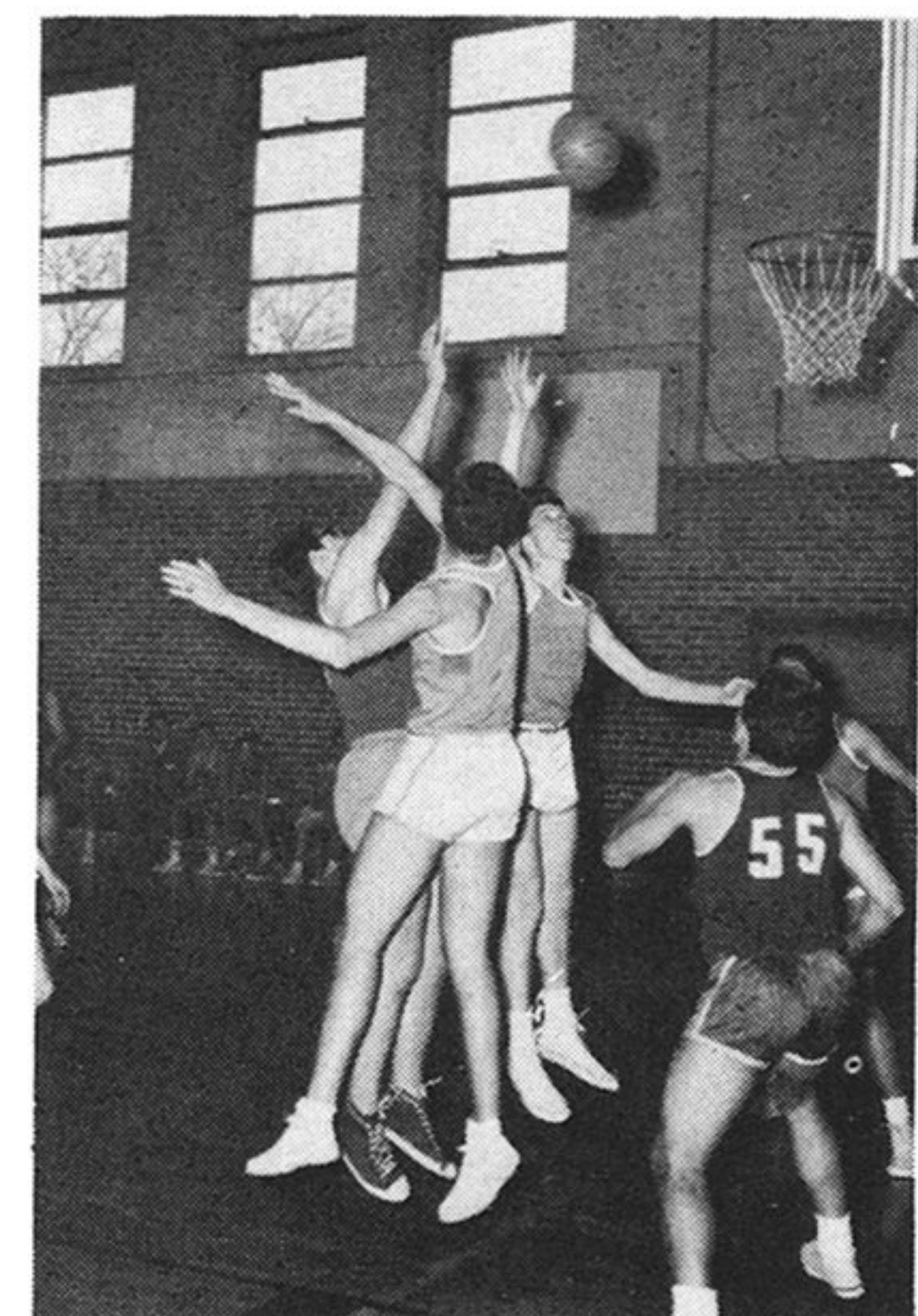
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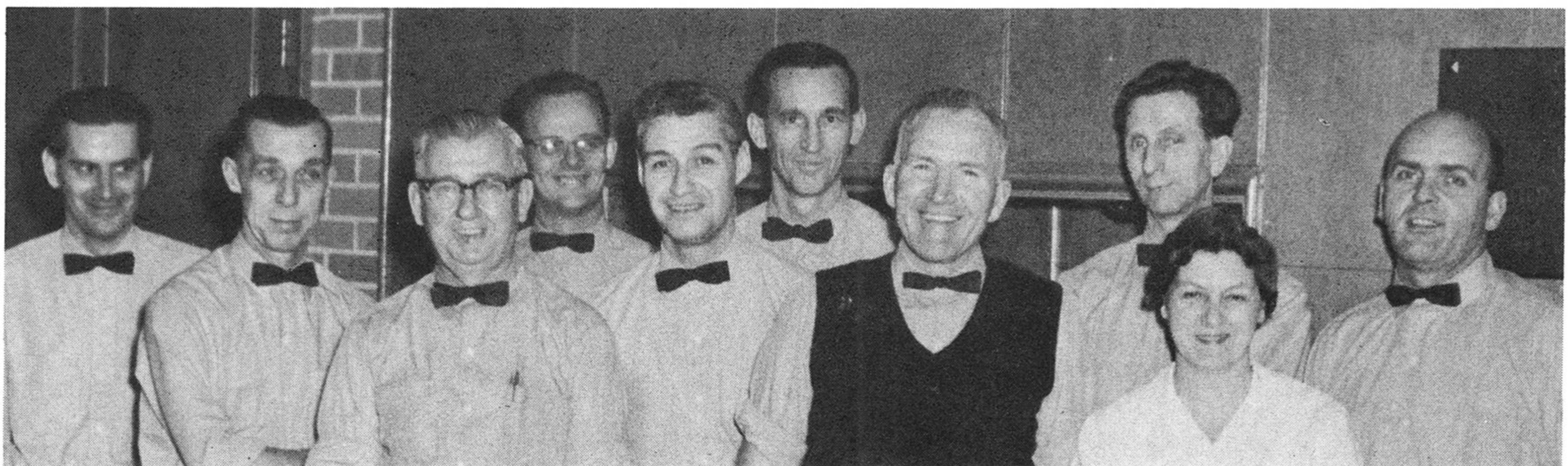


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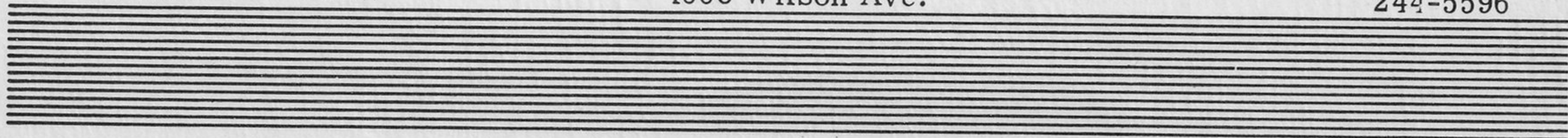


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